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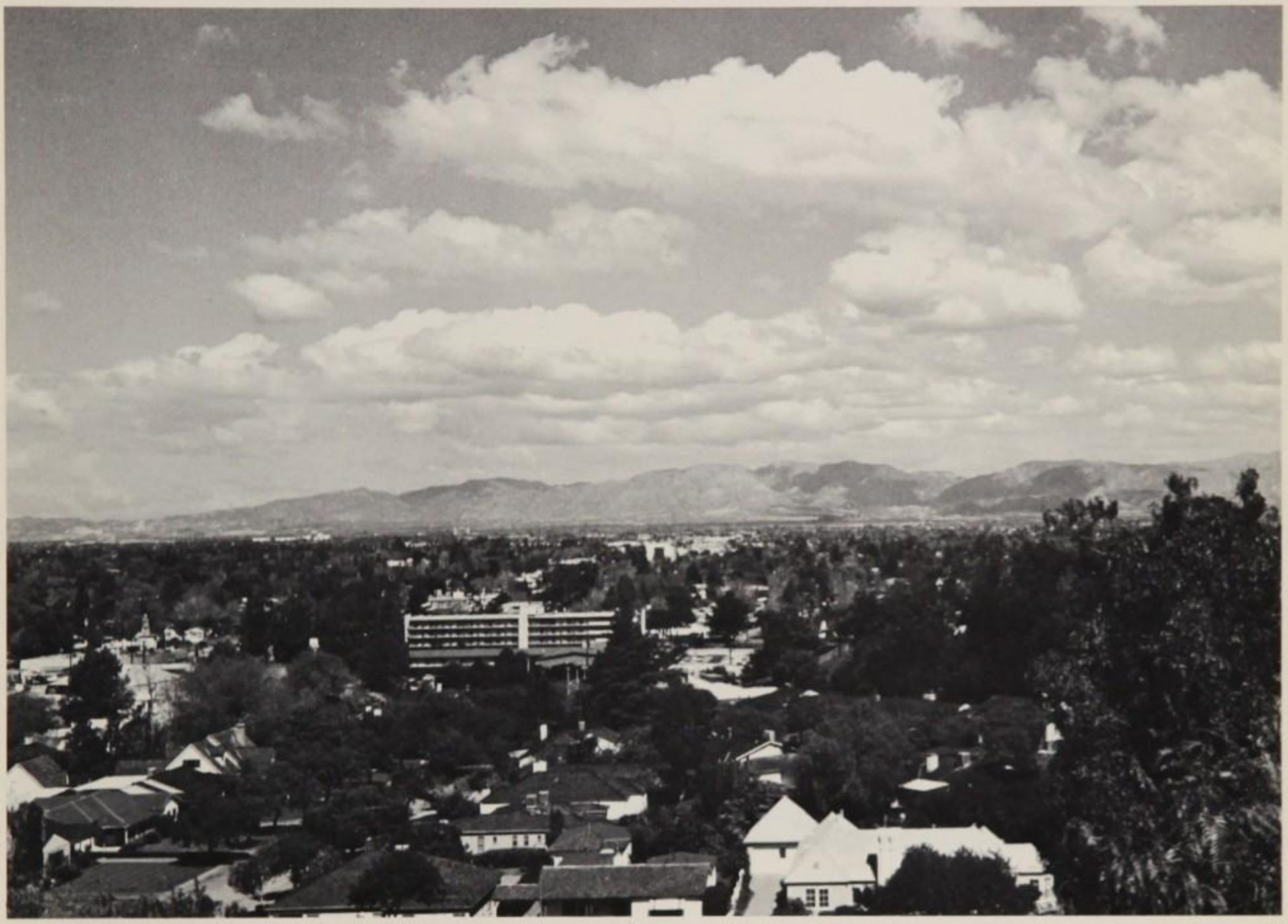

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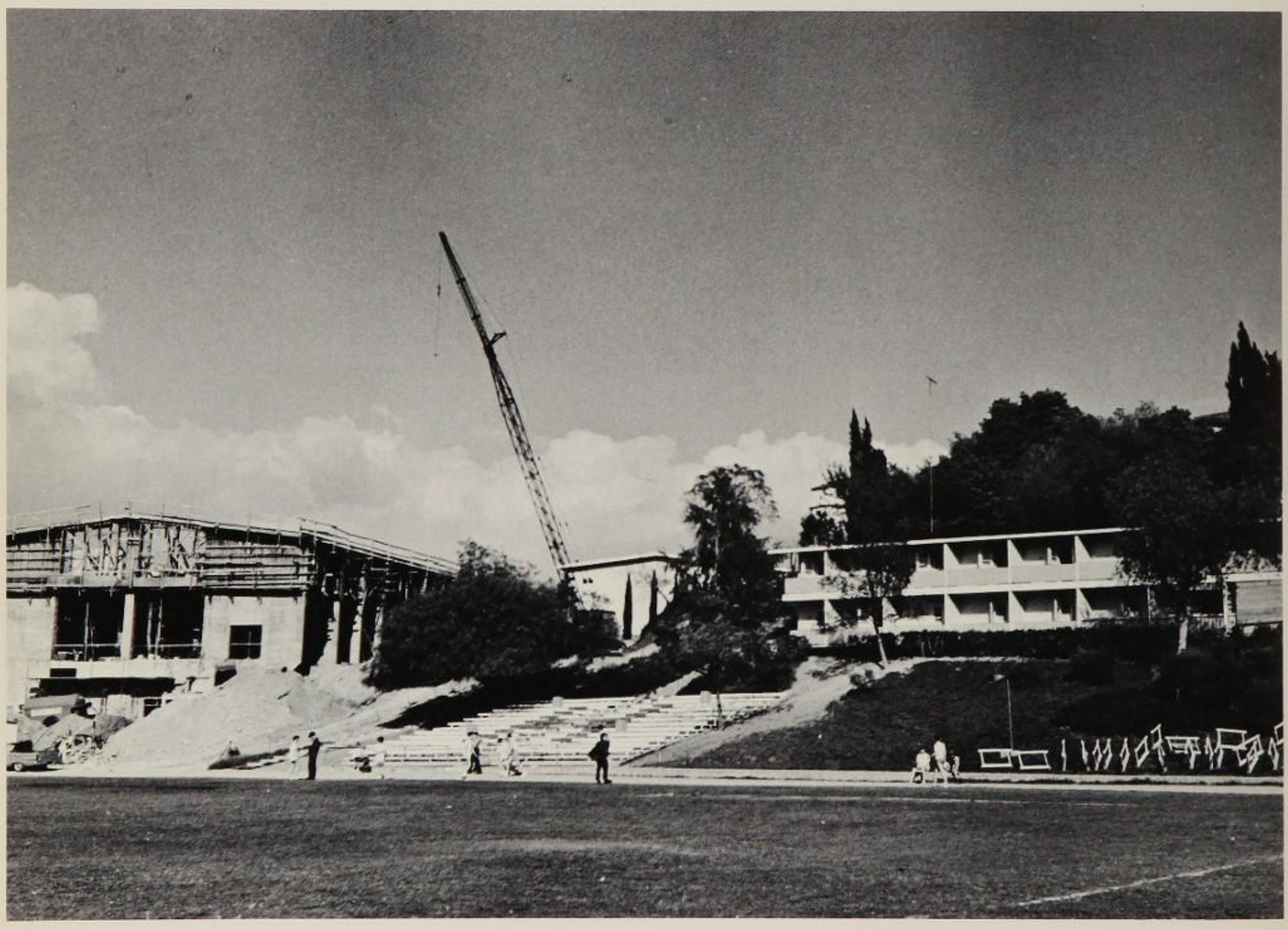

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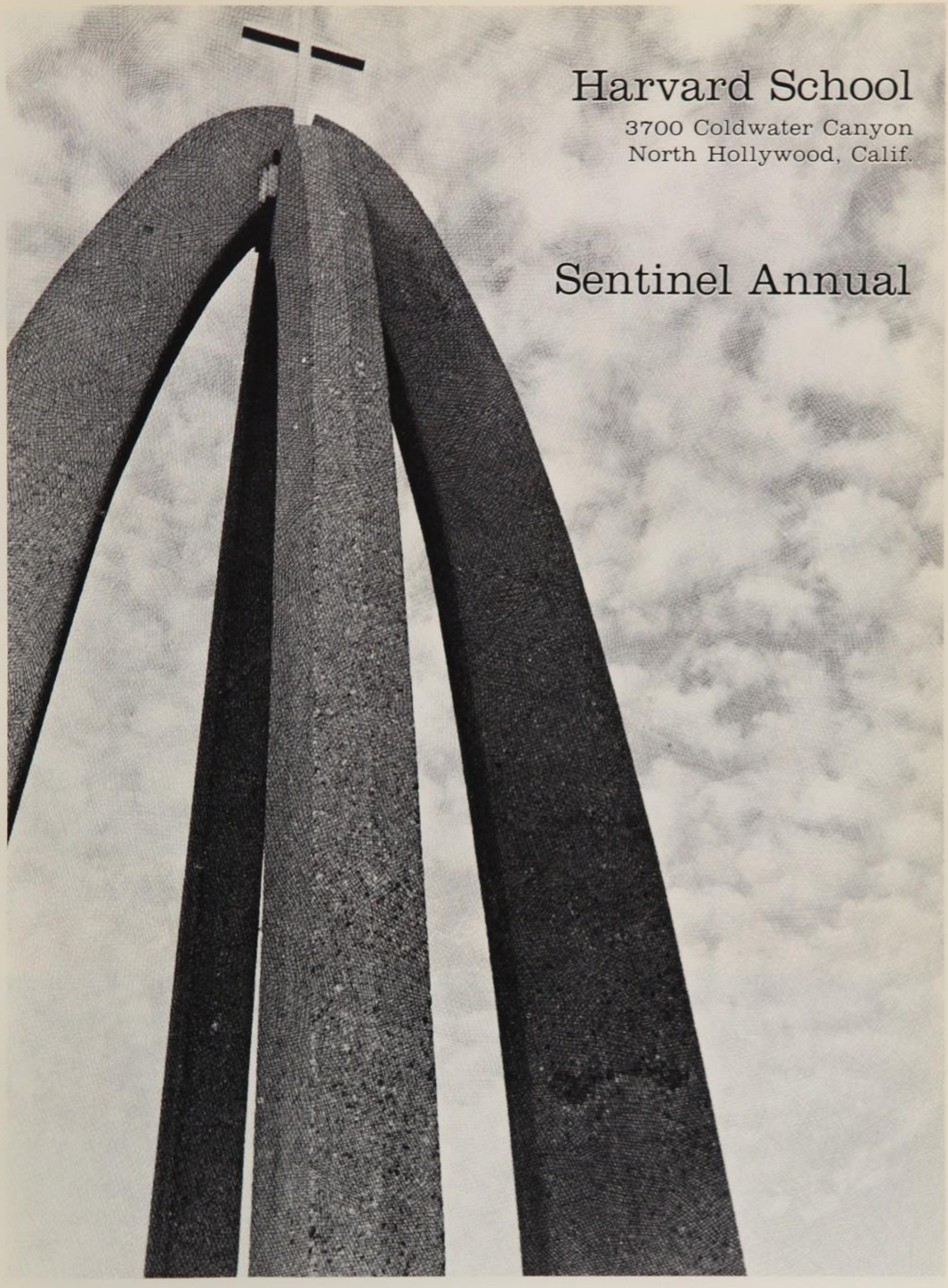

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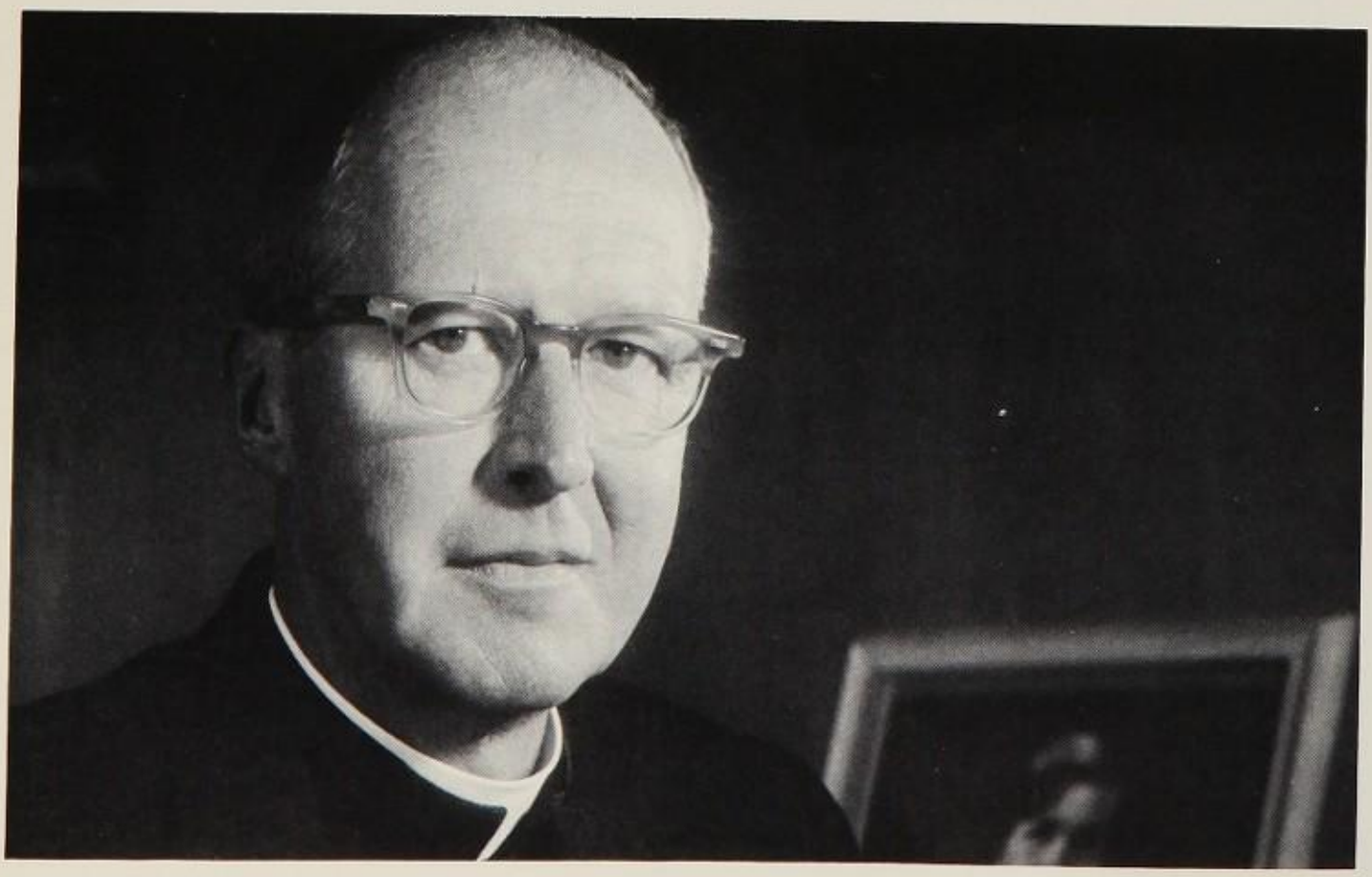
DEDICATION

We, the Senior Class of 1968, dedicate this Sentinel Annual to an honest, sincere, and great friend, John Frederick Hyson.

John, a member of our class, was killed in an automobile accident in March of this year. He remains as a strong force in our class, and we will never forget him. Some friends come and go, but John's friendship will always be a part of us. We trusted and admired him. John was active in all phases of the school. He was a fine athlete, a good student, and an officer. Above all, he could always be counted on. As we greatly valued John's life, so may we each value our own life more.

John honored us with his friendship, so we seek by this dedication to honor John Hyson.

May he rest in peace.



The Reverend
William S. Chalmers

Headmaster

HEADMASTER'S LETTER

TO THE CLASS OF 1968

I am grateful to all of you of the Class of 1968 for the opportunity to write this letter for inclusion in your Yearbook Annual.

The opportunity you give me challenges me to write something significant. I will try and you will let me know if I succeed.

It takes courage to become educated.

This statement is not a new thought but it may have important meaning for you. You live in a time of great material affluence and in a wealthy country which provides a so-called high standard of living. To put all this more simply – so much is done for you and to you! Altogether most delightful, might be the reply. Well, not altogether. Where is the challenge, the adventure, the call to find in yourself high courage when so much is done for you and to you and when you haven't had the chance to exercise courage as boys could who grew up in a simpler society?

It takes courage to become educated.

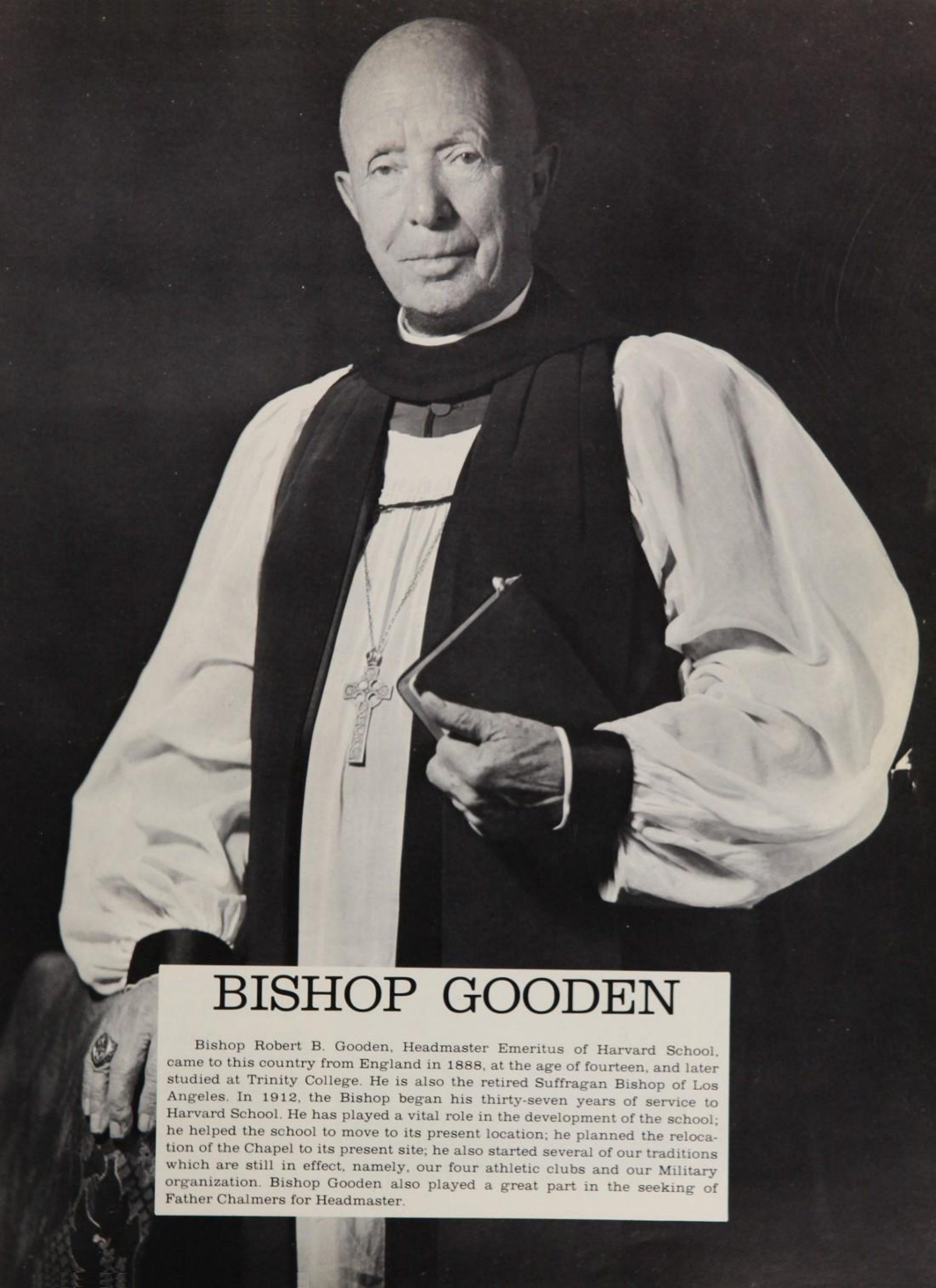
This is the challenge and adventure put before you in your day and for your full living. Many people, including we here at Harvard, have helped to give you the opportunity. Fortunately, we can do no more than that. We cannot educate you. It takes your courage to accomplish that. How truly good this state of affairs really is! You have your birthright, you are not deprived of it. The call to courage is issued to you as to each generation before you, though the terms of the call differ from generation to generation.

God bless you and guide you as you face up to the challenge and to adventure of that true education to which courage will bring you.

Nathan M. Pusey

BISHOP BLOY

The Right Reverend Francis Eric Bloy, DD, was born in England in 1904 and came to America to study at the University of Missouri and at the University of Arizona. He served as Rector of All Saint's Episcopal Church in Maryland and at another Episcopal church in La Jolla until 1948. Then, he became the third Bishop of Los Angeles. A year later he brought Father Chalmers to Harvard, and since then he has served as president of the Harvard School Board of Trustees. Also under Bishop Bloy a Department of Episcopal Schools has been organized and many new schools have been founded.

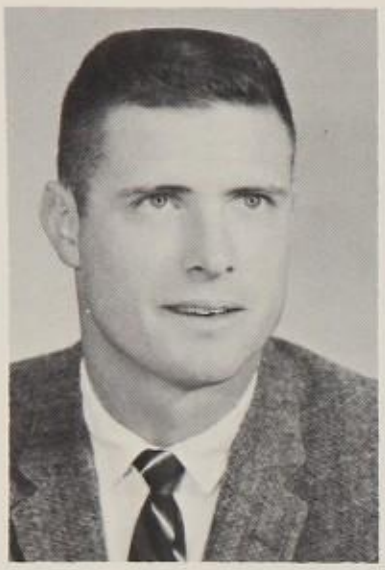


BISHOP GOODEN

Bishop Robert B. Gooden, Headmaster Emeritus of Harvard School, came to this country from England in 1888, at the age of fourteen, and later studied at Trinity College. He is also the retired Suffragan Bishop of Los Angeles. In 1912, the Bishop began his thirty-seven years of service to Harvard School. He has played a vital role in the development of the school; he helped the school to move to its present location; he planned the relocation of the Chapel to its present site; he also started several of our traditions which are still in effect, namely, our four athletic clubs and our Military organization. Bishop Gooden also played a great part in the seeking of Father Chalmers for Headmaster.

FACULTY

Mr. Kirk Aiken
Spanish A; Art



Mr. Gary Bowler
History; Phys. Ed.

Mr. Hal Boyd
Driver Education

Mr. William Bullion
French; Spanish

Mr. Stephen Brown
English

Mr. Lee Carlson
Algebra; Phys. Ed.

Mr. John Clark
Physics; Physical Science

Mr. Louis Conconi
Math; Physical Science

Mr. Paul Cummins
Senior English

Mr. William Dillenbeck
English 11, 8

The Rev. Spencer Edwards
Spanish 1, 2

The Rev. John Gill
Modern Hist. Hist. 8, 10

Rev. Richmond Grant
English 7

Mr. Marion Hays
Algebra, Geometry

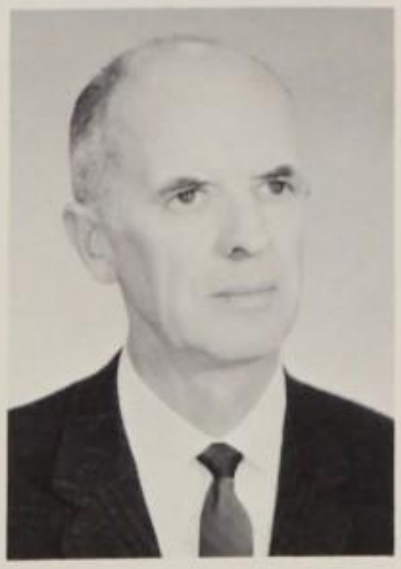
Mr. Hal Hines
History 7, Phys. Ed.

Mr. Phillip Holmes
English 9,10

Mr. Arthur Howard
Librarian

Mr. Arthur Hoyle
English 10

Mr. Nathaniel Hughes
History 7

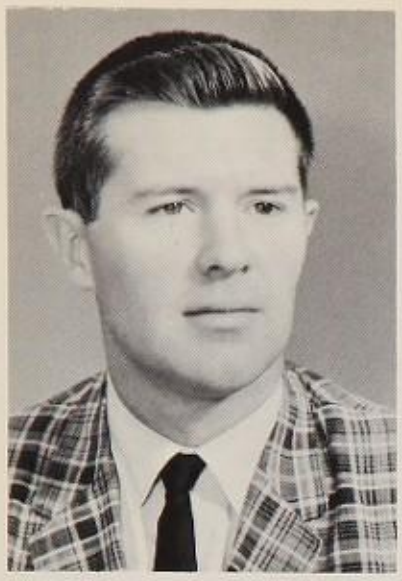


Mr. Roger Kirkpatrick
Spanish A, English 7,8

Mrs. Mireille Mancinelli
French A

Mrs. Odette Marissael
French 2,3

Mr. James McCleery
Latin 1-4



Mr. Dan McFadden
U.S. Hist. Phys. Ed.

Mr. Duncan McCosker
Mathematics

Mr. Mervin Miller
Chemistry

Mr. Joseph Monzio
English 11

Lt. Col. Leslie A. Ortler
P.M.S.

Mr. Sture Radstrom
Math 7

Mrs. Francis Read
U.S. History

Mr. Anthony Reale
Music and Art

Mr. George Roberts
Algebra 1, 2, Geom.

Mr. Walter Stewart
Algebra, Calculus

Mr. Arthur Thompson
Biology

Mrs. Arthur Thompson
Science 7, 8, 9

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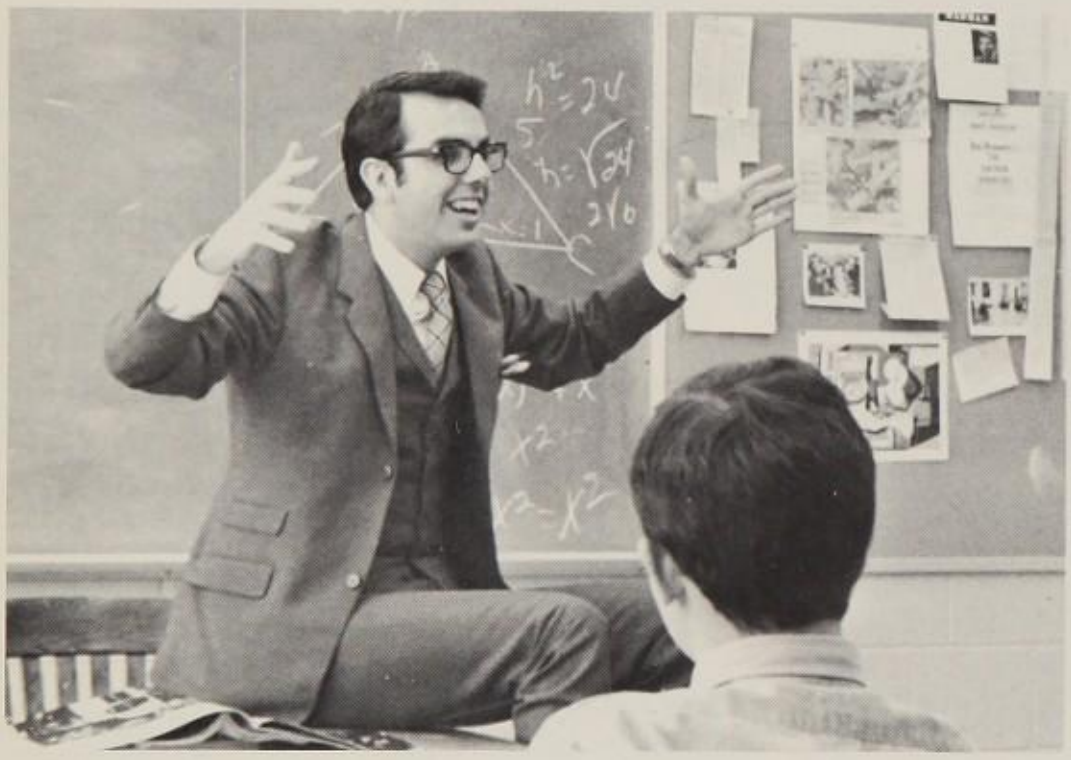
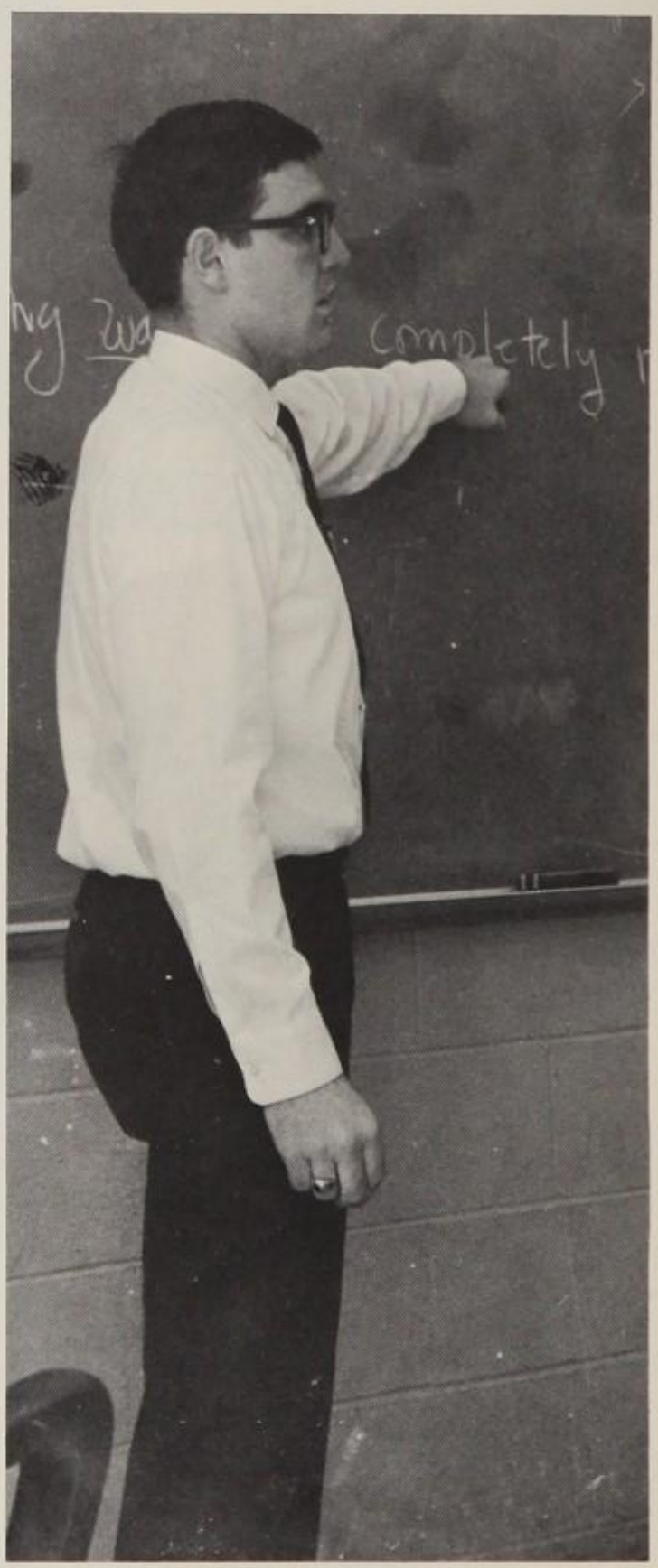
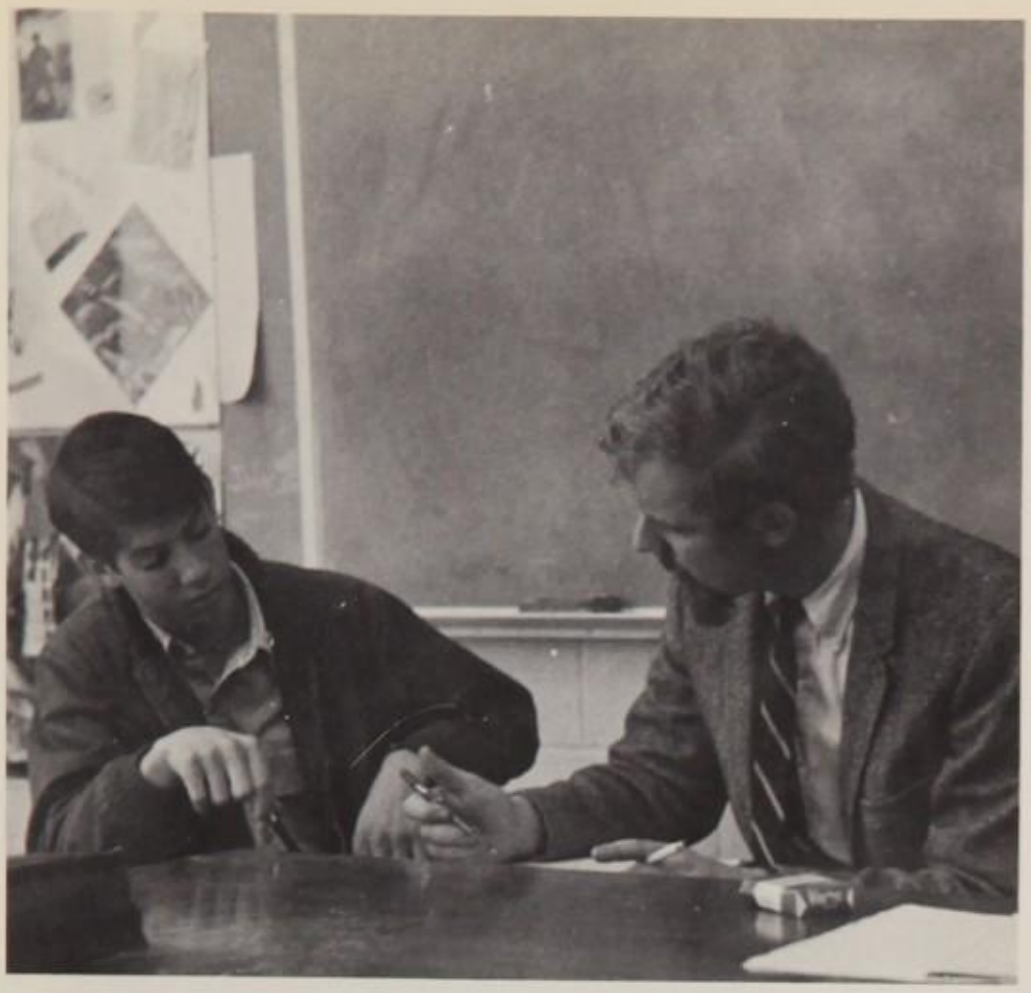


Mr. Monzio

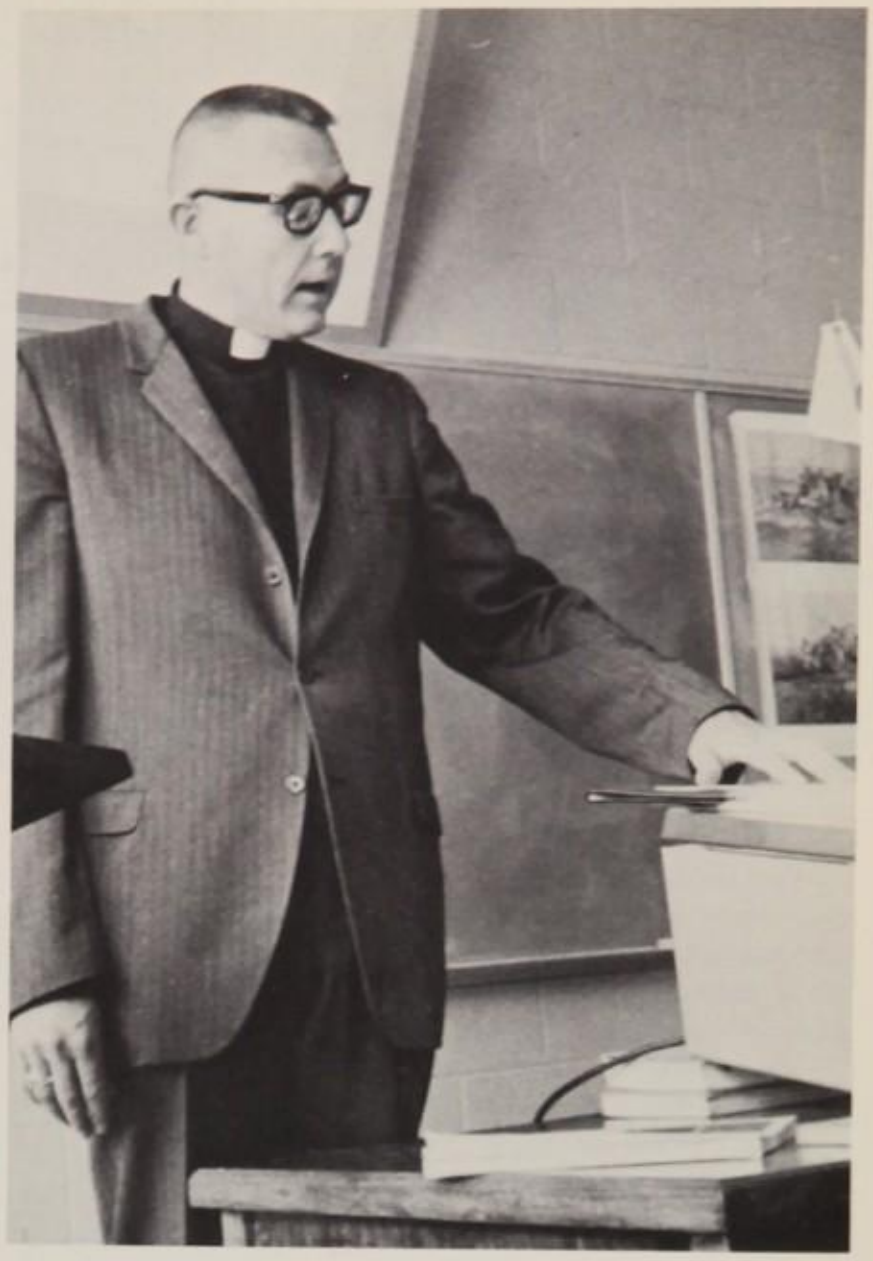
Mr. Dillenbeck



Mr. Holmes



Mr. Hoyle



Fr. Grant

Mr. Brown

1967-1968 was an exciting year within the English Dept. While continuing to stress the fundamentals of composition and literary analysis, the dept. performed several experiments which proved to be successful. To mention but a few: Fr. Richmond Grant employed an overhead projection series on composition in the 7th grade which provided a solid background in sentence structure and paragraph development. The class found that the visual aids were very helpful in crystalizing concepts. At the 9th grade level Mr. Philip Holmes spent much of the first semester having students write only single sentences. He found that all the problems of logic, coherence, grammar and emphasis found with the paragraph are present within the single sentence. By the end of the semester the improvement in his student's writing was considerable. Mr. Arthur Hoyle's 10th grade class stressed first observation and sense perception and then accurate and colorful description. The degree and frequency of fine writing his students produced was also extremely encouraging. Several of these efforts were published in the school literary magazine **Harvest.** Dept. Chairman Paul Cummins' seniors each participated in a debate and several participated in a school wide tournament. This experience was valuable for the seniors and the dept. plans to expand the debate program in the coming years. The seniors also received a demanding creative writing unit from Mr. Joe Monzio and a motion picture unit from Mr. Hoyle. This year Mr. William Dillenbeck's 11th grade English Literature course placed greater emphasis on textual analysis and, as usual, his discussions of **Hamlet** and **Macbeth** were provocative and lively. Mr. Roger Kirkpatrick and Mr. Stephen Brown, both new members of the dept., provided interesting reading assignments, colorful class sessions, and personal enthusiasm for their respective 7th-8th and 9th-10th grade classes. Mr. Read, dividing his time between the English and History depts., offered his two 8th grade sections a sound background in grammar, composition, and mythology.

In short, 1967-68 was a year of experimentation within the traditional framework.

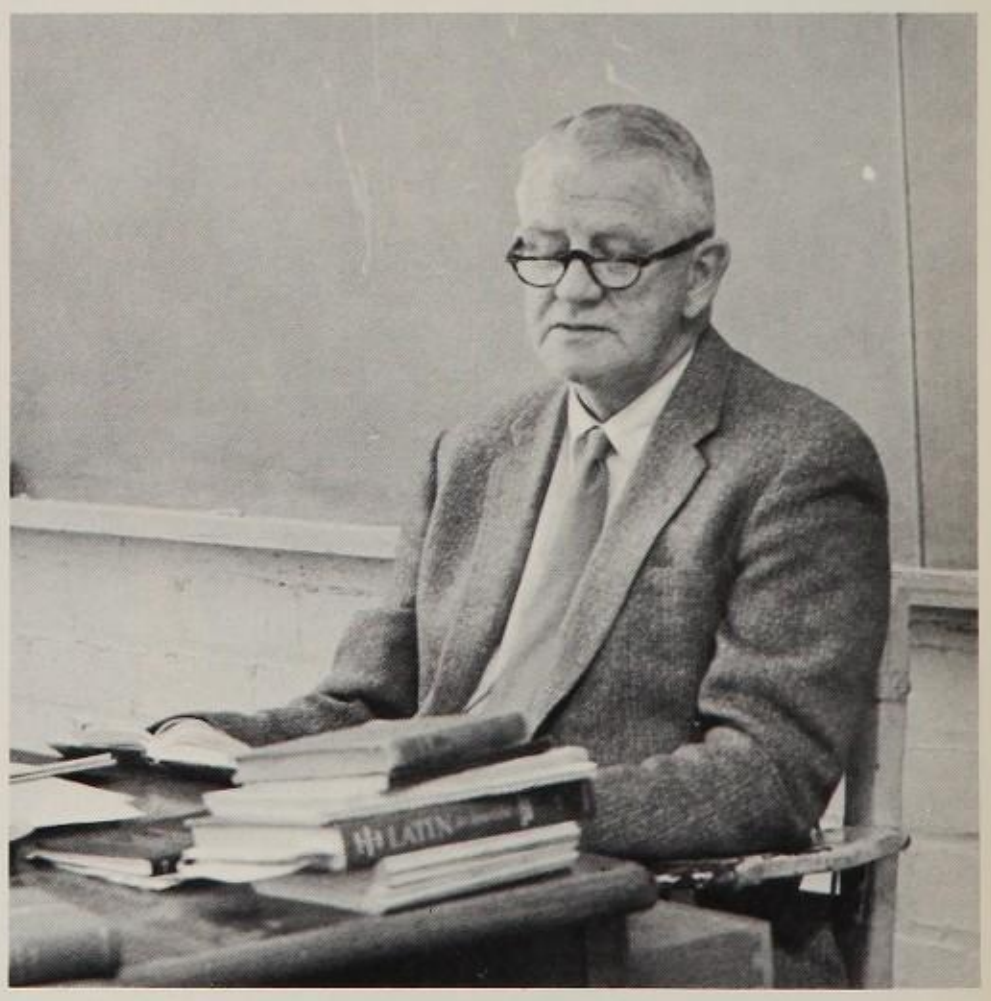
This year the Language Department has undergone a complete reorganization. All courses have been carefully re-outlined. Mr. Leslie, the head of the department, has spent a great deal of time planning and writing to make the language department a strong unit in the school. The department has emphasized vocabulary and pronunciation greatly, as well as grammar. The specific order of approach is understanding, speaking, reading, and writing. In this specific order the student proceeds from one logical unit to the next. Students are encouraged to research their own grammar. The object is to make the student a responsible self-educator, less dependent on the teacher who is rapidly becoming an instructor of profitable methods of study. The excellent Language Laboratory facilities have replaced the old fashioned drill master. An up-to-date Tape Library provides each student with as many as two dozen private native tutors with whom he can spend as much time as he wishes in an electronic booth or at home.

Mr. Leslie is currently teaching Spanish III and IV as well as French III. His classes are lively and very inspiring. Mme. Marissael has classes in French II, III, IV. Her great personality adds to the vivaciousness of her classes. Mr. Bullion has all Spanish I this year and his students learn all the basic vocabulary and grammar needed to successfully enter Spanish II. Mr. McCleery teaches Latin A, V, I, II, and III. Mr. McCleery runs some of the greatest classes in the school. After a student has had a course from this dedicated man, he knows he has really learned something. Mr. Kirkpatrick started his teaching career with a class of Spanish A, and shows great promise for the future. Mr. Aiken also taught a Spanish A class, as well as his Art classes. Mrs. Chalmers and Mme. Mancinelli together taught all the French A classes. Fr. Edwards prepared many boys for Mr. Leslie in his Spanish II classes.

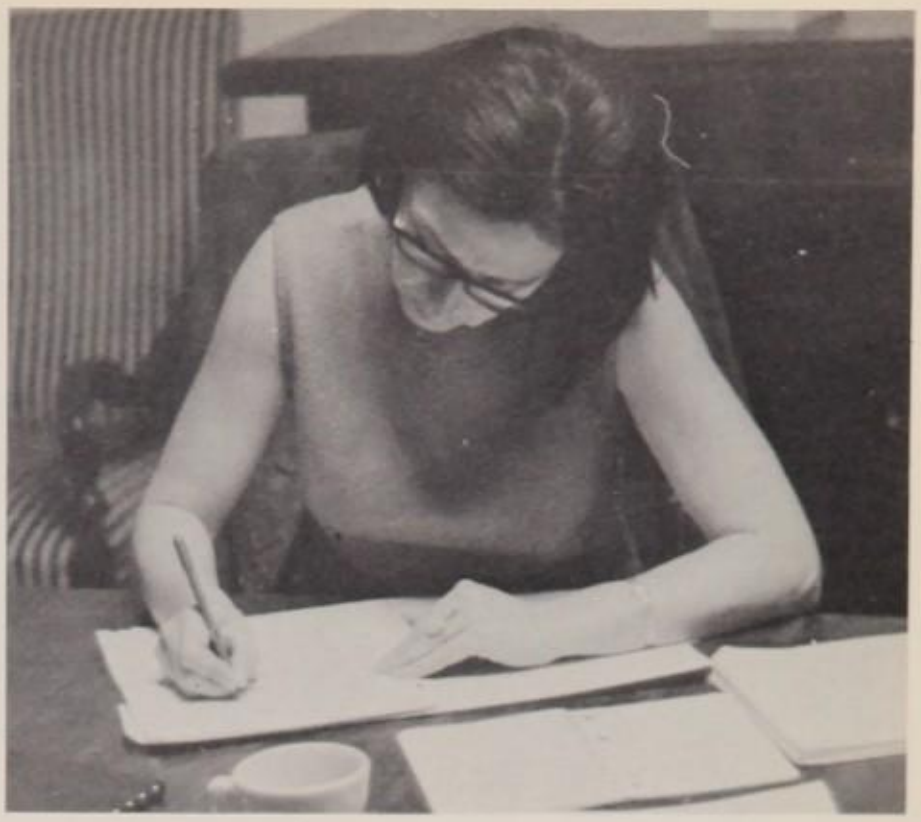
Mr. Leslie

Mme. Marissael

Mr. McCleery



Mr. Kirkpatrick



Mme. Mancinelli

LANGUAGE

Mr. Aiken

Fr. Edwards

Mr. Bullion

Mr. Stewart

MATHEMATICS

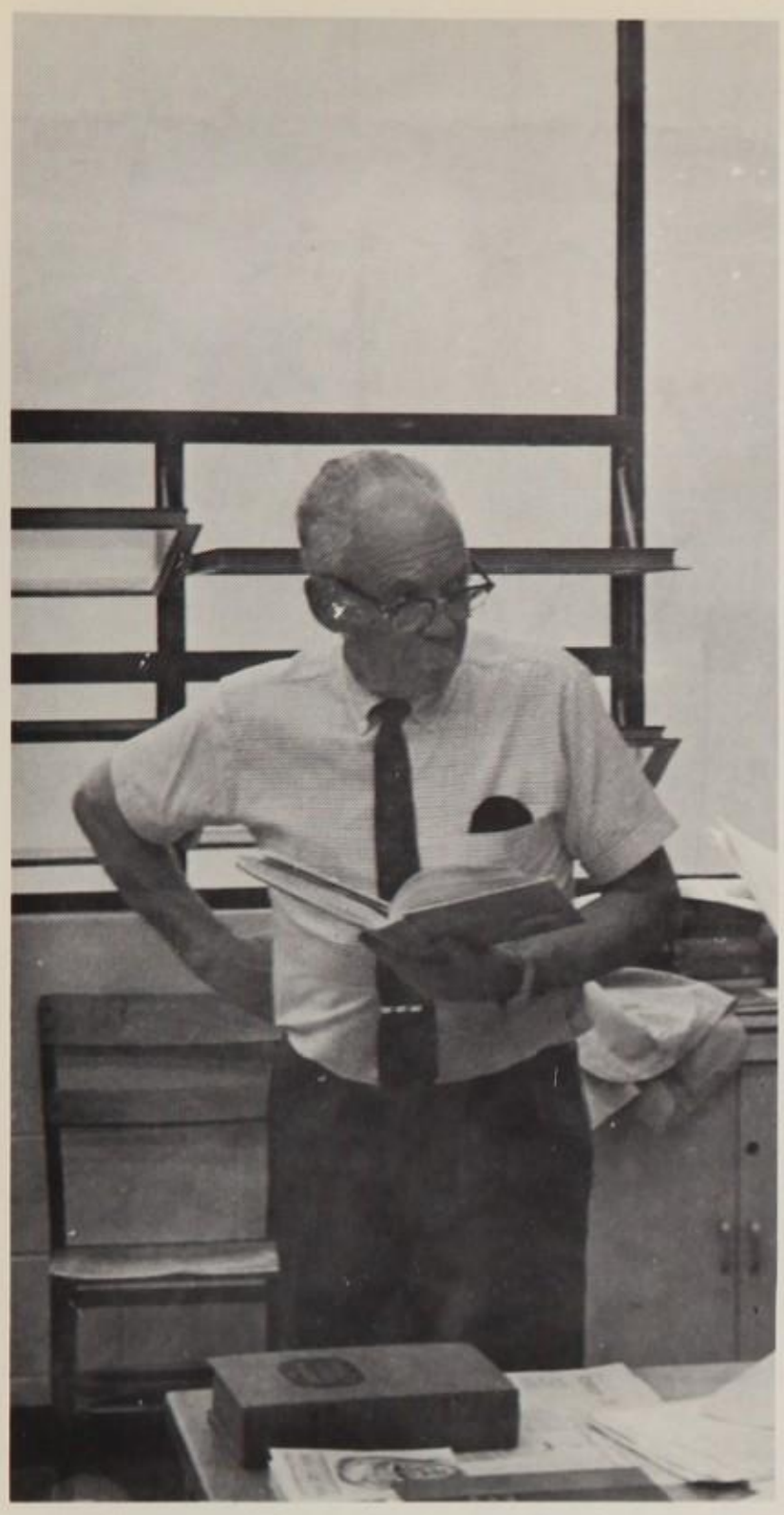
When the class of 1968 returned for their senior year, they found a familiar face and voice gone from the Math Department. After sixteen years of superior teaching, Taylor Cole had returned to Philadelphia. This loss to the department along with the part time loan of Mr. Roberts to the Science Dept., caused a general shifting of courses taught by the math teachers. Mr. Carlson dumbfounded the math analysis and pre-calculus classes with his "easy" tests. Mr. Hays lost many chances to say "use X man," as he taught three sections of geometry. Mr. McCosker began his teaching career with 8th grade math, and algebra II. Dr. Conconi met students of many levels teaching 7th grade math, algebra I, and geometry. Mr. Radstrom finally passed 7th grade math and taught some algebra I classes, as well as the 7th graders. Mr. Roberts continued to teach the English version of algebra II. Mr. Stewart played the field from algebra I and II, to probability and statistics, to calculus.

In the experimental stage; One of the algebra I sections was made into a combination algebra and geometry course to be taught over a two year period.

Bob Keefer won a One Hundred dollar prize for 8th place in the Claremont Men's College Mathematics Competition. A five man team of Takata Hashimoto, Sean Smith, Bill Russell, Dave Linker and Bob Keefer placed second in the schools under the 700 enrollment division of the Occidental Math Field Day.

Mr. Radstrom

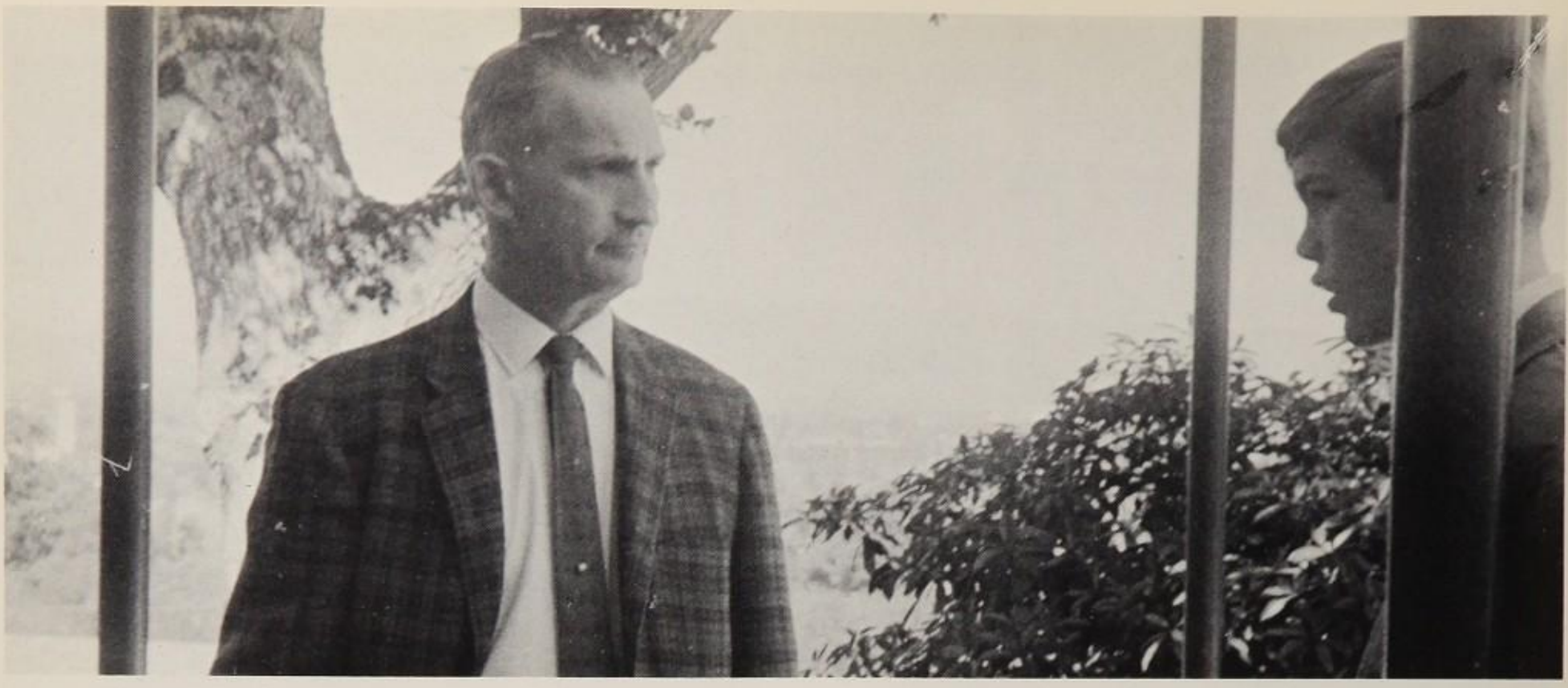
Mr. McCosker



Mr. Hays

Mr. Roberts

Mr. Carlson



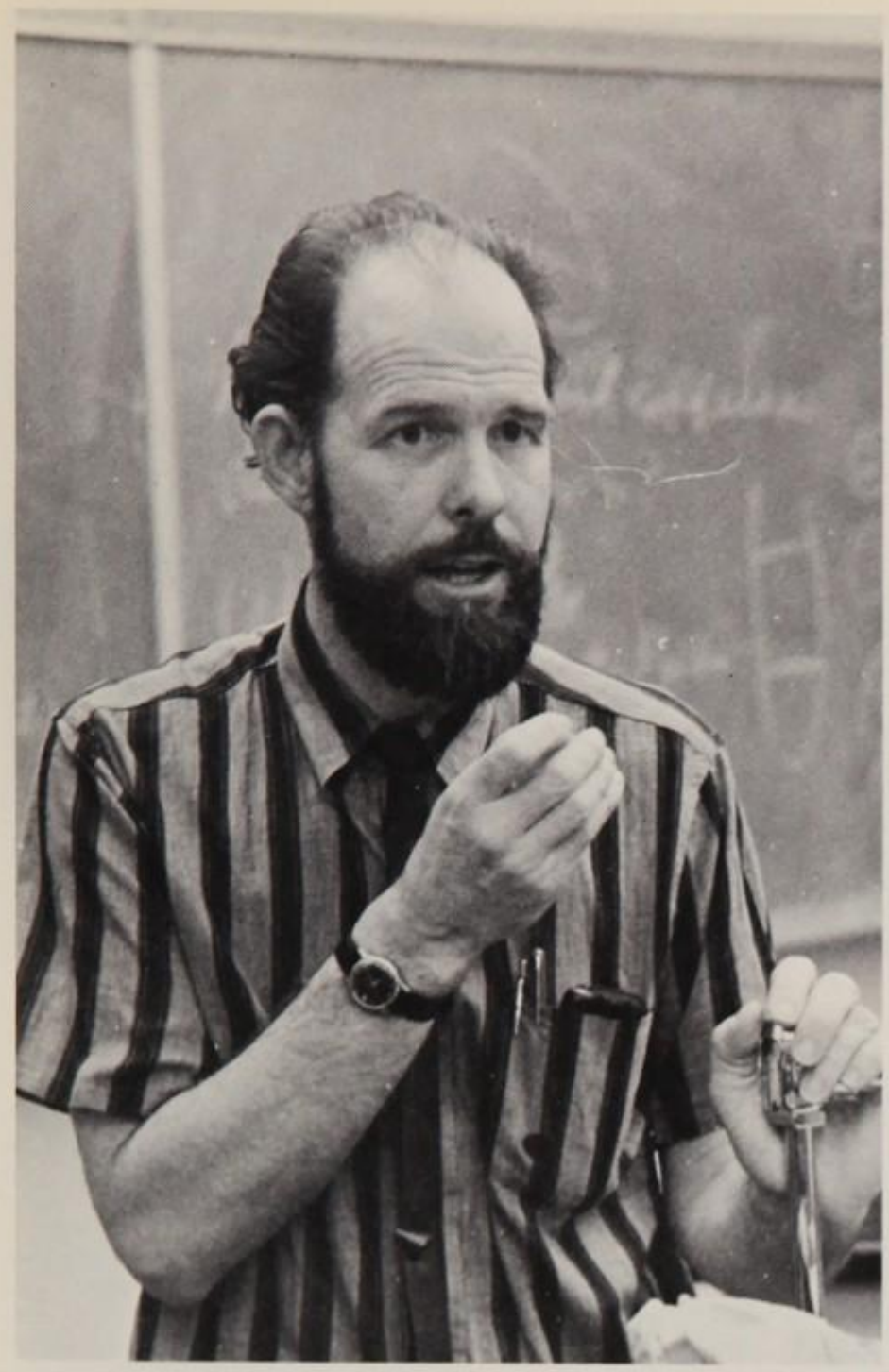
Mr. Miller

This year of 1967-68, and the summer preceding it, has seen great activity and effort on the part of the science department faculty in bringing about changes in existing curriculum and in creating new courses. In particular, Mrs. Alice Thompson with the assistance of Mr. Thompson and Mr. Clark began the demanding task of developing, organizing, and writing a completely new course and textbook for the 7th and 8th grade levels of science. Funding for the development of this new course was provided by the Seaver Foundation, an organization interested in and supporting new advances in education. The new course is basically ecologically oriented with heavy emphasis on laboratory work. Students first hand study the interrelationships between plants and animals and their environmental factors. As no commercially available course existed which fulfilled the needs at this level, the science department faculty decided that it had no other alternative than to create its own materials and textbook. When the course development has been completed, it is possible that it may be made available to other schools through a commercial publisher.

Even though the introductory 7th-8th grade science course is still in its beginning stages, already students have responded so favorably to the new ideas and content that several have requested that a "second level" course in ecology follow the first. Thus, on an experimental basis (but with apparent success already) a new course is being introduced by Mrs. Thompson to accommodate the wishes of these few highly motivated 8th grade students who took the first semester of the introductory course. These boys at present meet once a week, hold seminars on ecological problems, and carry on outside-of-class research projects under Mrs. Thompson's direction. Word is that these same boys are now agitating for a continuing course on into the 9th grade (in addition to the 9th grade physical science course)! That remains to be seen!

Much new equipment has been added to the science department this year, and at the time of this writing, a much needed, long standing order of cabinetry and lab furniture for the advanced project lab, room 112, and the biology labs, is pending arrival. In addition to this, which will greatly relieve storage problems, funds for the machine shop equipment which will eventually be installed for student and faculty use in room 112 are being raised. Members of the Board of Trustees and other Harvard friends are rapidly moving toward completely equipping our science labs so that they can be put into their highest level of operation. When this is done, students will be able to carry on almost any type of research project they devise, for machine tools and materials, as well as a variety of sophisticated electronics instrumentation, will then be made available to them. Though it is a relatively expensive initial investment to so equip our labs, the benefits of secondary school students carrying on higher level research will be well worth the cost.

The 9th grade physical science course continues to be one of the most stimulating, highly motivating courses the science department at present offers. In fact, the success derived through its format and content has been responsible for much serious thinking and birth of creative ideas toward changing or revising curriculum in existing courses at higher levels. Particular scrutiny of the lab portion of these courses exists, and area in which fairly large changes will be seen in the next few years, no doubt. Mr. Thompson in biology has been concerned for some time along this line and has been creatively working out new and better laboratory experiences which serve to complement the rest of the course.



Mr. Thompson

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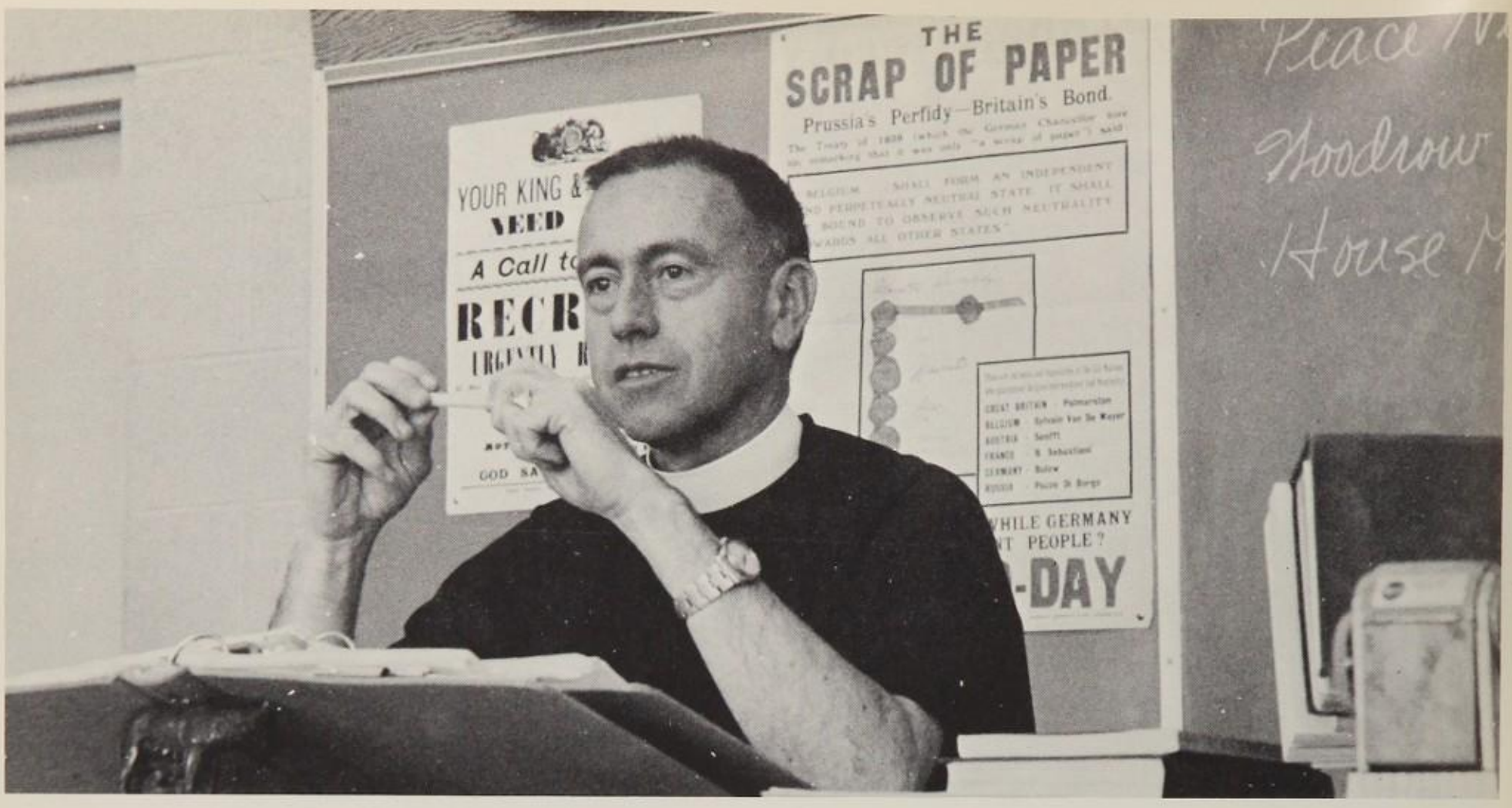
Mrs. Thompson

Mr. Clark



Fr. Gill

HISTORY

Mr. McFadden

We are the product of the past; our unconscious attitudes, our patterns and methods of thought, the way we view the natural world and reality, our attitude towards the future, are determined by the culture into which we have been born. It is to know this culture, and hence to know ourselves, that we study history.

The roots of our culture, the sub-structures of our thought and our very way of being, are our three-fold Judeo-Christian, Greek (Hellenic) and Roman inheritances. The basic concepts of man and society, of reality, and of morality of the Old Testament Jew finding their way into Christianity, reexpressed in the mold of Greek philosophy, welded into a Roman state structure, became, in the medieval synthesis, the basis of our western society, and hence of ourselves.

After a preliminary "over view" of world history and geography in the 7th grade, Ancient History is presented in the 8th grade. The 8th grade course had a fairly intensive study of Hebrew, Greek, Early Christian, and Roman History, taught, not as past politics nor as economics, but as the history of ideas and the relevance of those ideas to ourselves and our age. Seventh grade history was taught by Mr. Hines and Mr. Hughes. Mr. Hines and Mr. Bowler together taught History 8.

Medieval and Modern History, taught in the 10th grade alternately as European or English History, although devoting time to standard themes, traces the further development of western ideas and society to the end of the Eighteenth Century. Fr. Gill, head of the History Dept., taught courses in Early Modern History, as well as a History 8 class. Father Gill's classes are perhaps the most interesting and enjoyable classes in the school. His vast knowledge of history and its effects on our own society and the great reading list he requires make history a fascinating course.

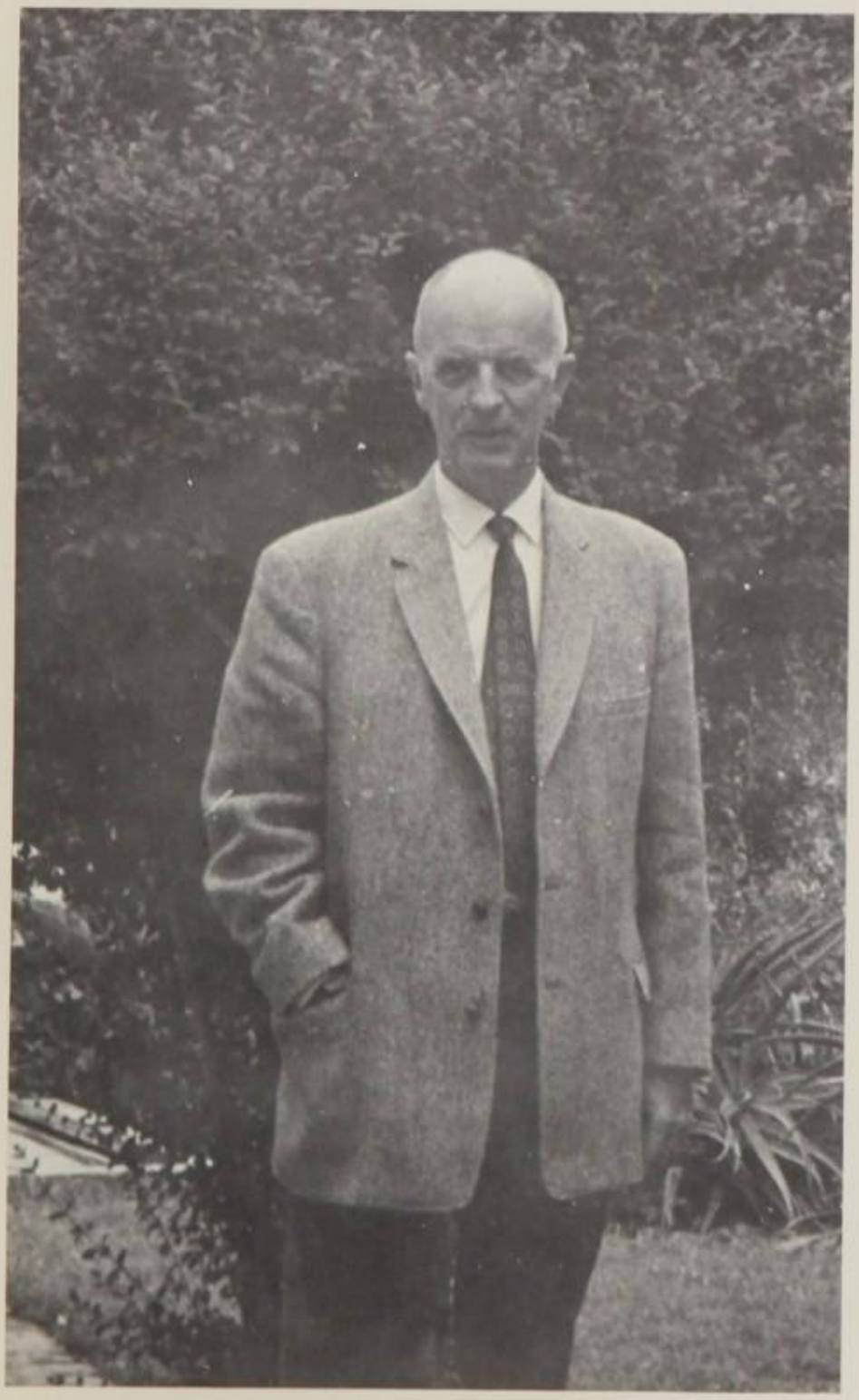
U.S. History is required by State law in either the Junior or Senior years. Our courses develop the western themes as they have become a unique part of our American heritage. This year Mr. Dan McFadden joined the History Dept. and taught U.S. History to many Seniors and Juniors. He graduated from Yale in 1960 and is well liked by all of his students. Mr. Read taught both Advanced and regular U.S. History.

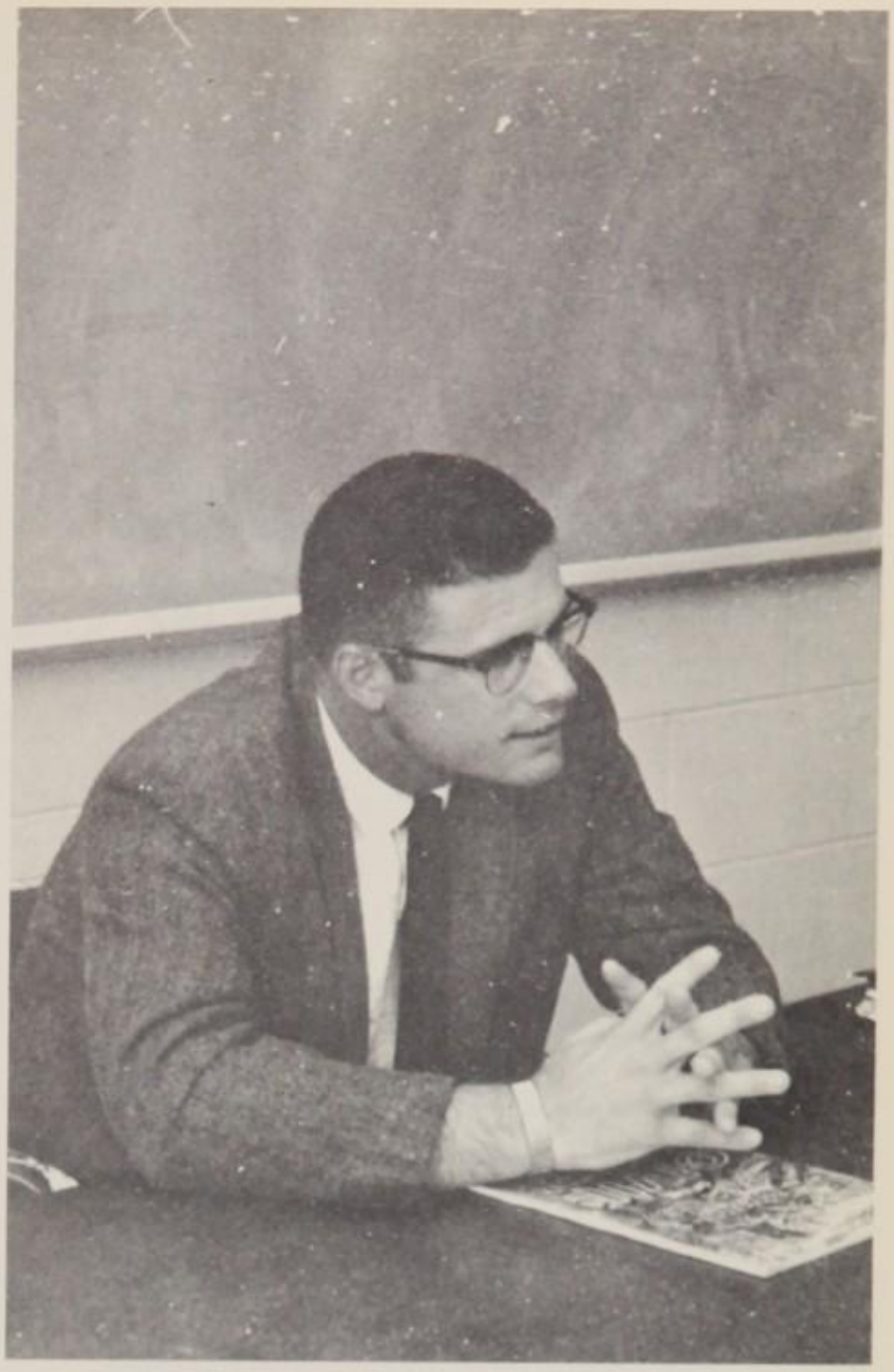
Grade Twelve studies the history of our own times, "Our Age of Anxiety," from the great rupture of the western community which was the French Revolution to the controversies and challenges of the present moment. It concludes with a look at the future, the future as history.

The 12th grade also offers Honors Courses in advanced modern and advanced American history. These courses are of the directed study-seminar type, and do not meet as formal classes. These students pursue independent study in a topic or field of their choice. They report on their study in several major papers which they read and defend before the other honors history candidates. This has been an interesting year and a very well organized and prosperous year as well.

Mr. Hines

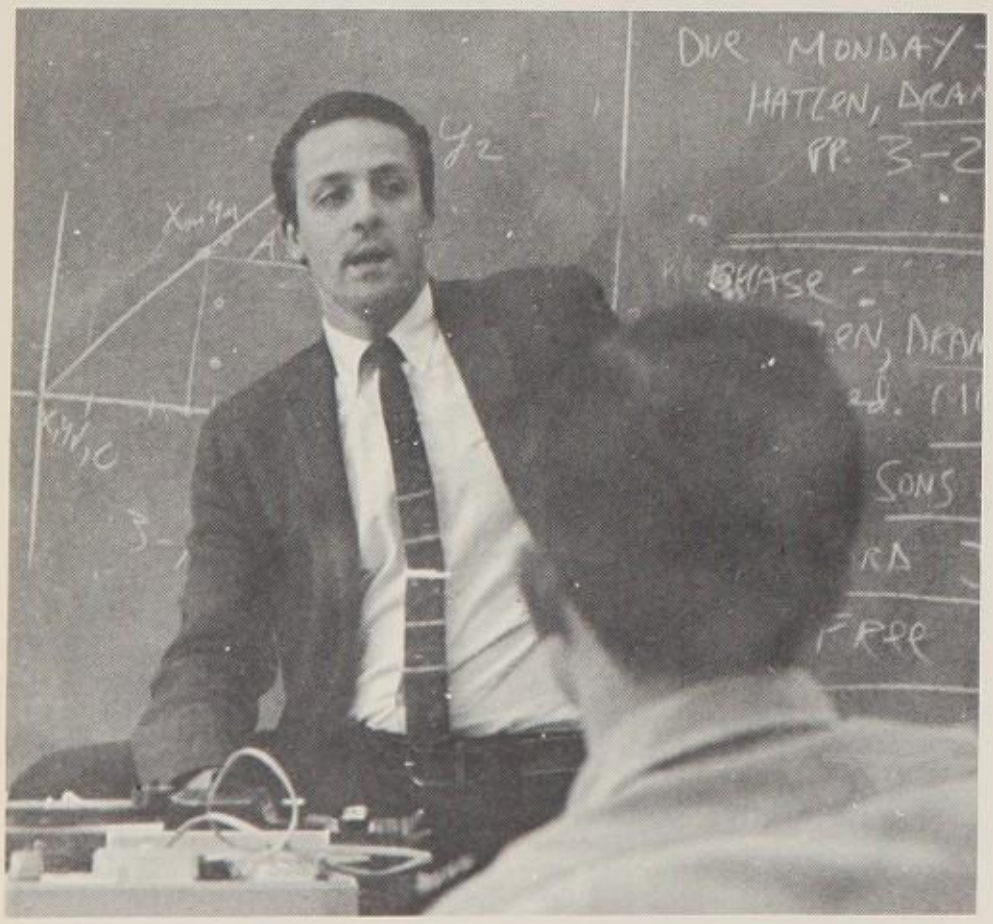
Mr. Hughes





Mr. Bowler

Mr. Read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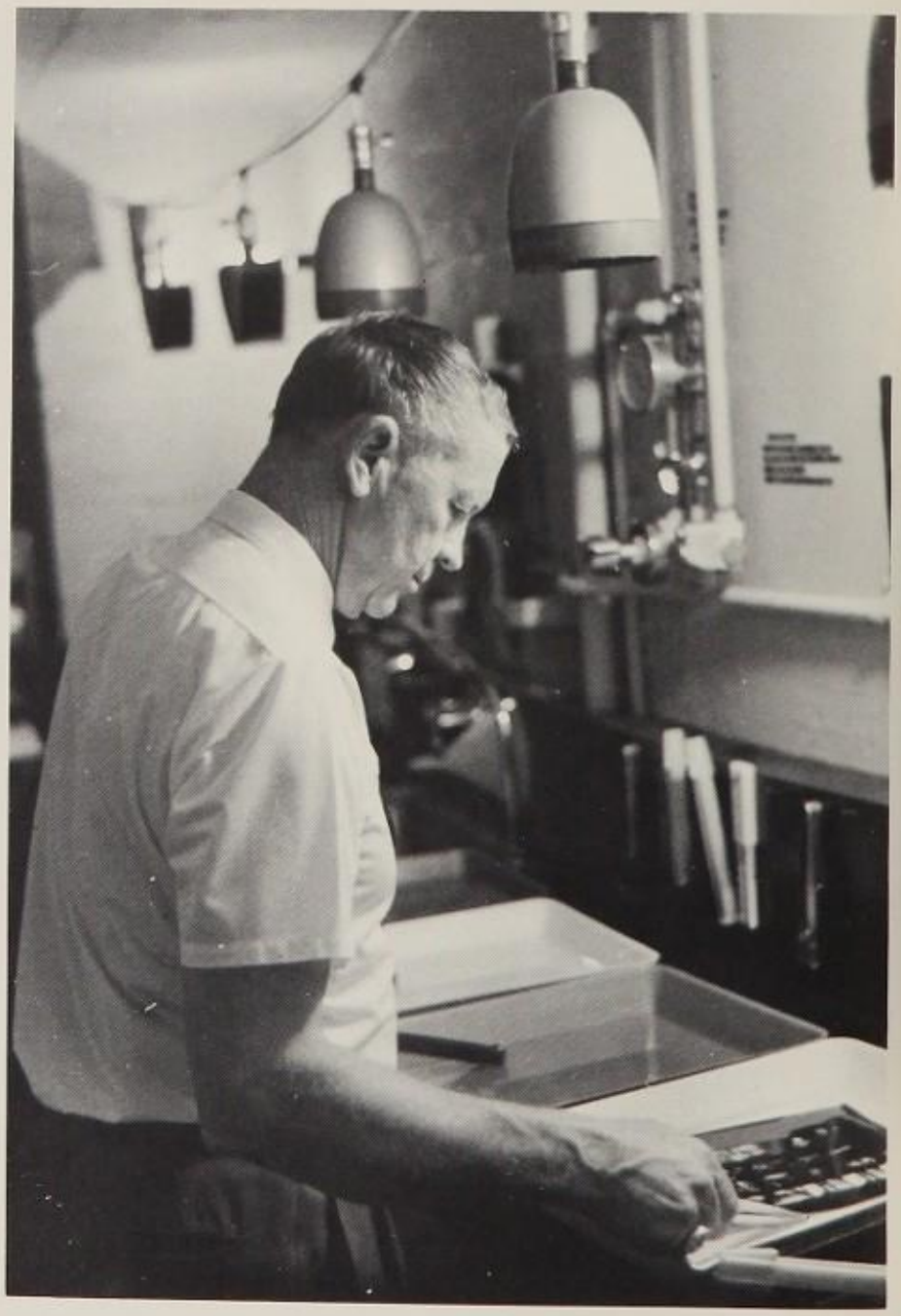

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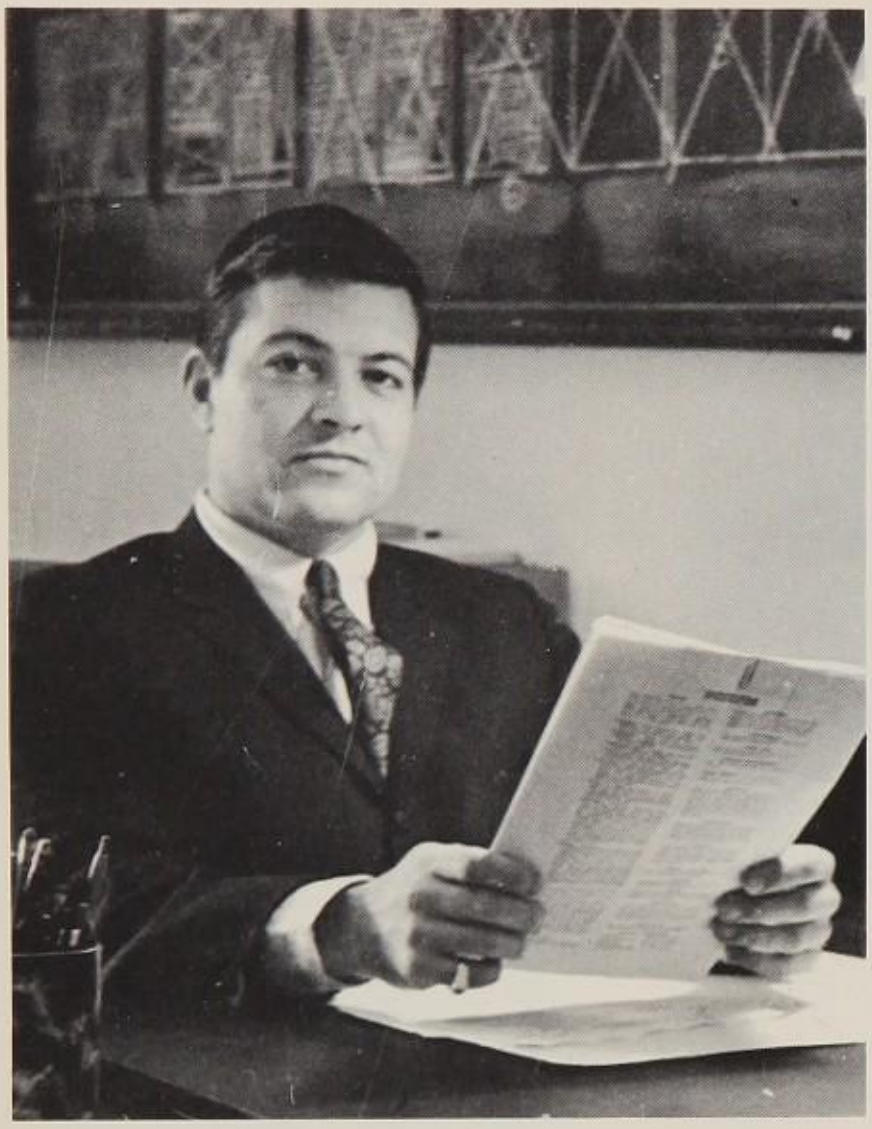


The Office of Alumni and Public Relations was under the direction of Mr. John M. Johnston this year. Mr. Johnston graduated from Harvard in 1957 and attended the University of Virginia. After five years of dedicated work, Mr. Johnston left Harvard to take a job in the Chamber of Commerce.

One of the responsibilities of this office is to organize the School's Alumni Program. Mr. Johnston, along with Ivon B. Blum, '52, President of the Alumni Association, and John Kates, '55, Chairman of the Alumni Class Executive Program, sponsored various alumni events including class luncheons, reunions, Alumni Basketball Game, and the Annual Alumni-Senior dinner.

The publication **Toward Manhood** was designed by Mr. Johnston. The magazine reports current progress of the school within the areas of education and progress. Mr. Johnston also designed all other publications of Harvard School and helped considerably with the production of this Sentinel Annual.

The other responsibilities of this office include the direction of all public relations. This consists of the preparations for press releases and publicity campaigns to inform the public about Harvard.

PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT

The Harvard School Planning and Development Office was established in 1960. The responsibilities of this office are many. The main areas of concentration are the coordination of all activities relating to the School's Master plan for future development and the raising of the necessary funds for this development.

The Master Plan is a 4.3 million dollar program for more buildings, academic enrichment and enlargement of the school. With the guidance and organization of the Development Office, the first phase of the fund raising for the Master Plan, "The Priority Campaign", has been conducted and has raised nearly two million dollars.

The School has already benefited from the Priority Campaign in the form of the new entrance, Chapel Quad, and Science complex. Also under construction now is the new lower School Building and scheduled for construction are the Academic Center, the Infirmary and the Faculty Housing.

The head of Planning and Development is Mr. Charles L. Clustka, who came to Harvard in 1949 after receiving his B.S. degree and teaching credentials from U.C.L.A. Mr. Clustka has taught eighth and ninth grade history, served as Athletic Director and coached several teams. Presently, in addition to his fine work in this office, he is a member of the School Admissions Committee and coaches the Varsity Basketball Team.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

There is one very important aspect of Harvard School which deserves special attention in this Annual. It is the Board of Trustees. The Board of Trustees handles the corporate and financial matters of the School's operation. The members are also responsible for the building and financing of Harvard's Master Plan now being put into effect. The President of this governing body of the School is the Right Reverend Eric F. Bloy, and the Vice-President and Lay Chairman of the Board is Mr. Chaplin E. Collins. Mr. Collins is presently an attorney with Collins and Woolway in Los Angeles and has been in the legal profession continually since he received his A.B. at U.C.L.A. in 1932 and completed graduate work at Berkeley. He is also a member on the Board of Directors of several corporations in the Los Angeles area.

As Lay Chairman, Mr. Collins puts in a great amount of time and effort in guiding the Harvard School Master Plan for Development, and currently, The Priority Campaign. Much what Harvard will be in the future and a great amount of what it is today is the result of the work of dedicated men like Mr. Collins and the other members of the Board of Trustees.

BUILDING COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

Mr. Robert F. Boyd is a member of the Board of Trustees and is also Chairman of the Building Committee. Mr. Boyd was also the president of the Friends of Harvard. Mr. Boyd was educated in engineering and a resident of California for most of his life. For forty years he has been the owner of the Robert F. Boys Insurance Agency, an outstanding firm in the insurance business. He has served as Chairman of the Construction Industries Committee and as a director of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and is noted for his many outstanding civic services.

As chairman of the Building Committee of the Board of Trustees for many years, Mr. Boyd has unselfishly devoted a substantial amount of time in making it possible for Harvard School to make outstanding progress. All of the wonderful buildings now completed, and to be completed, are the result of his expert supervision of the architects and contractors.

SCHOOL PREFECTS

Prefects: Carey Peck, John Davies, Austin McIntosh, Jim Collins, Ernie Wolfe, and Jim Titus.

This year the student body was led by Senior Prefect Jim Collins. He did an excellent job, Second Prefect was Austin McIntosh who also did a fine job. Ernie Wolfe and John Davies served President of our class was Bob Stutsman, and Vince Valcheck was the Secretary-Treasurer.

Jim Titus headed the Senior Committee. On the committee were Bill Jamieson, Dave Ross, the Editor of the Annual, Bob Keefer edited the Bulletin, and Dave Linker and Charles Tyler Senior Server was John Messer. The top academic leaders were Dave Linker, Mike Hirsch, Vic

This year the Military Dept. received a new P.M.S. Col. Ortler reorganized the battalion, and Peck. In the Staff were Adjutant, Bob Stutsman, Deputy Battalion Commander, Jim Collins, as

The Rally Committee had a great deal of support from two great art advisors, who composed

Seniors were represented in all sports. In Football: Davis, Andrews, Markham, Stutsman, drews and Markham made second team. In Cross Country: Chenoweth, Collins, McIntosh, and Smith, Messer and Whitmer. Dave Scherer made second team All League. In Wrestling: Davis, off, and Simon. In Tennis: Valcheck and Milner. In Baseball: Blackburn, Krafft, Wagner. In

The Senior Class wishes to thank Father Chalmers, the Faculty, the Administration, and the

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Class Officers: Bob Stutsman, Jim Titus, and Vince Valcheck.

and under his supervision the Student Council became a more influential body in the school.
as Third and Fourth Prefects. Jim Titus as Senior Class President was Fifth Prefect. Vice-

Pete Andrews, and Dave Linker. The student publications had fine editors. Don Tippett was
edited Harvest. Phil Fowler did a great deal of organizing and improved the Rally Committee.
Hogen, Jim Collins, Roger Davis, and Bob Keefer.
it was a great improvement over last year. Battalion Commander and Sixth Prefect was Carey
well as Rob Barry, Bill Jamieson, and Mike Hirsch.
Young-Grung Productions. Ed Menees should be thanked for all the cartoons in the yearbook.
Blackburn, Messer, Menees, and Adams. Greg Blackburn made first team All League and An-
Leisure. In Rugby: Adams, Markham, Davies, and Andrews. In Basketball: Scherer, Krafft,
Stutsman, Honda, and Wolfe. In Swimming: Davies, Andrews, Markham, Bonner, Smith, Ryck-
Track: Collins, Messer, Jamieson, Graham, Fowler, Gavigan, and Thomason.
entire student body for making this year a great year.

PETER SEITZ ADAMS

WILL

Bye Gang,
Peter Adams

HISTORY

Entered '62, White, Varsity Football '67, '68, Rugby '67, '68

PETER JOSEPH ANDREWS

HISTORY

Entered '62, Green, Varsity Swimming '65-'66-'67-'68, Varsity Football '67-'68, Rugby '68, D Company Commander

WILL

I, Pete Andrews, alias beefeater, E-Pay, wang, and various other unmentionables, leave the following ridiculous articles to the following ridiculous people: To Chenoweth, intelligence; to Titus, a healthy school year; to Mr. Stewart, my great abilities as a diver; to Flame, his notorious reputation as a two-timer, a marked deck, and the fact that I am better than he is; to Ernie, coffee breaks, hunts, and good times; to Tip, Mammoth and my great abilities to hold it; to Jim C. his great leadership qualities; to Hale, Arrowhead and some undeveloped pictures; to Greg, some rusty chains and a course in life saving; to Luke, "burns" and the immortal phrase "Peace Mon"; to Mac, one New Years Eve Party; to John Yeamans, a snide remark; to Wag, my amazing poker playing abilities, in hopes that he might win some money; Finally to Mr. Stewart, Mr. Maddox, Mr. Read, Fr. Gill, and Fr. Chalmers sincere thanks for six of the greatest years of my life.

ROBERT STOCKARD BARRY

WILL

With many thanks to Father Chalmers and my teachers for a great four years, I leave the following: To Bill Jamieson and Jim Clune, a broken machine and all those empty bottles; to Bob Bonner, a big bush; to Don T. and Jim Collins and Andy, women and cans; to Phil, that hot date with the fire dept.; to Dave a farewell and a goodby, and sorrow that I can't say more; to Mr. Leslie, a beard and good luck; to Mr. Clark 100 more classical albums; and to Mr. Dillenbeck a championship tennis team.

HISTORY

Entered 1964, White.

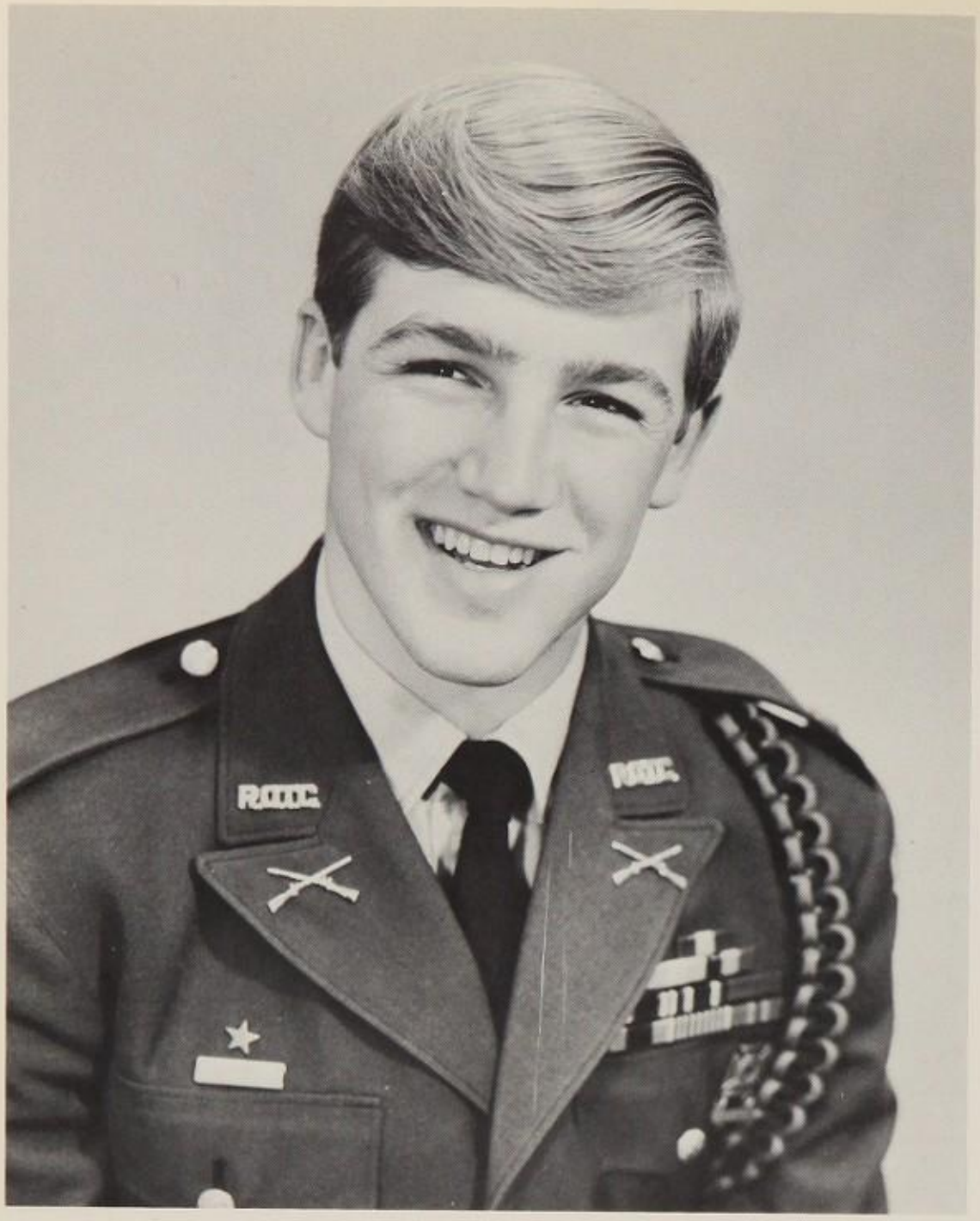
JOHN GREGORY BLACKBURN

HISTORY

Entered, '64, Green; Platoon Leader, Second Platoon of Company A; J.V. Football '64; C Basketball '64; Varsity Baseball '64-'67; Most Valuable Player, Baseball, '64; Honorable Mention All-League Pitcher, '64; Team Batting Champion, '66; Honorable Mention All-League Pitcher, '66; Co-Capt. '67, Baseball; Varsity Wrestling '66-'67; Varsity Football, '65-'67; Honorable Mention All-League Guard, '66; First Team All-League Linebacker, '67.

WILL

I, Greg Blackburn, alias Blackie, and assorted nicknames of animal variety, being as sound as one can expect, bequeath what to whom: To Steve W. five million copies of "The Safe Driving Manual" which says, "when you go into a skid turn in the direction of the skid," and my championship brown fins; to Grungus, a full snuff-box and the terrifying image of a bear going downhill; to Austin ten thousand W.C. Field movies; to Pete, the ancient bird and my heroic attempts to rescue him from the man eating chain; to R. Davis, the challenging Puma Canyon course handled with ease by the now extinct machine and the famous quote, "but it's your scene"; to Bob, the teaching of the fine art of rolling VW's and a football season profitable in some aspects; thanks to the entire faculty at Harvard, especially Father Chalmers, Father Gill, Mr. Stewart, and Mr. Read.



ROBERT WILLIAM BONNER

WILL

I, Bob Bonner, of searching mind and inactive body, do bequeath the following items to the following people: To Rob, all the fun of "La Quinta" and Mexico; to Cluney, I leave hair and a faucet in a red V.W.; to Jim Titus, an accident free life; to Mike, I leave the strength to fight for what he believes; to Laird, success in swimming; to Bryan Kite, the World!; Finally I want to leave my sincere thanks to Sergeant Howe, Mr. Stewart and above all Father Chalmers, for their guidance through six spectacular years at Harvard School.

HISTORY

Entered '62, Green, Secretary-Treasurer '62, J.V. Football '64, Varsity Swimming '65-'66-'67-'68, Swim Team Captain '68, Athletic Honor Society '65, Honor Guard '65-'68, Honor Guard Commander '68, 1st Lt. '68, Server '64-'68.

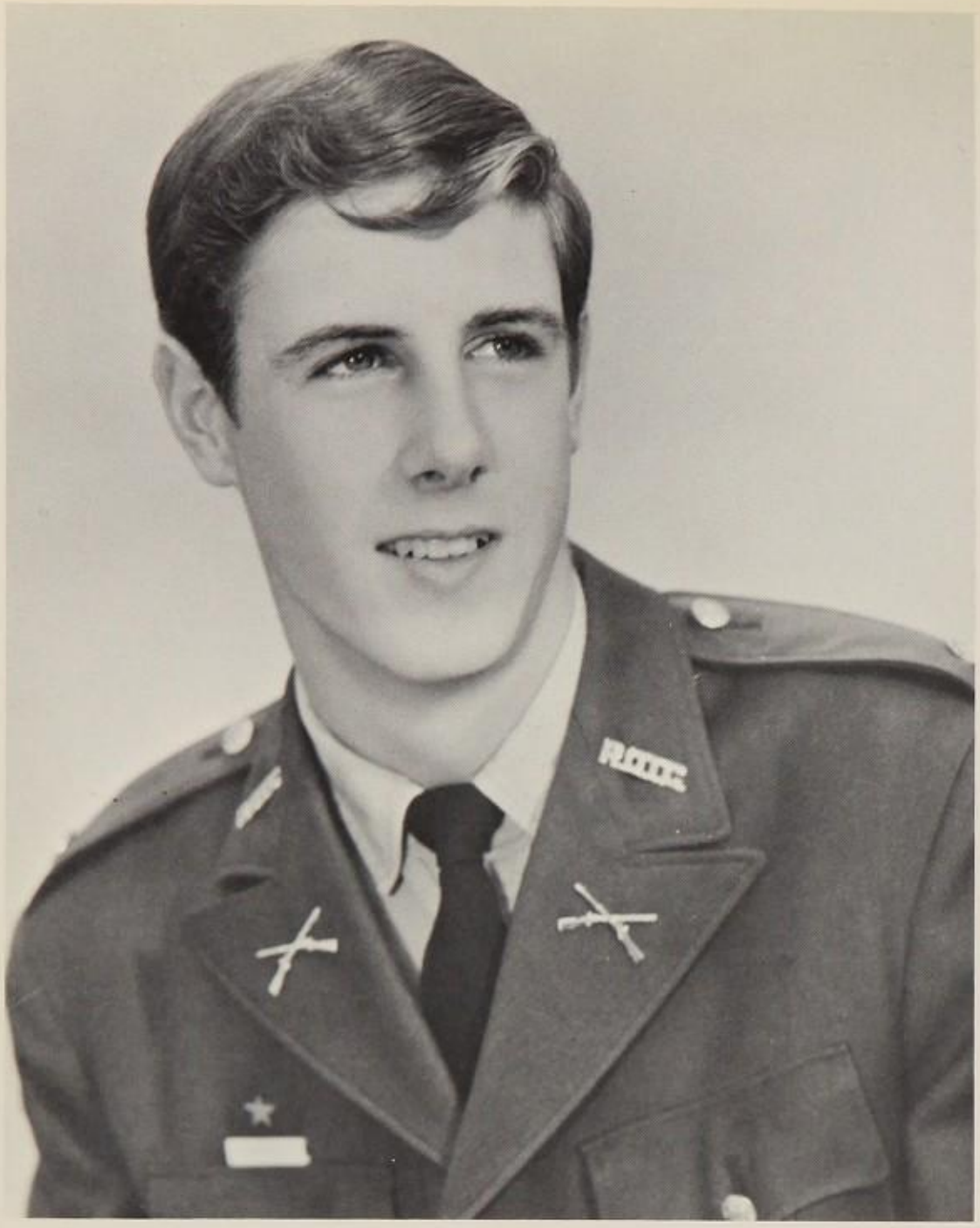
JAE MIN CHANG

HISTORY

Entered, Feb. '67, Green; PFC, '67; "B" Track, '67; Varsity Golf, '68.

WILL

Although it was a short stay; I, JaeMin Chang, usually referred to as "Jae," or, "Chang," do hereby leave the following to the following: My thanks to Collins, Tippett and McIntosh, whom I first met as Harvard's envoys; to J. Barnard a fantastic and at the same time dull trip to Palm Springs, also a tremendous turnout at W. Brigg's supposedly "planned" party; to S. Ross, J. Lee, T. Hashimoto, and to the other boarders the best luck and fun; to K. Honda those "good and bad" Japanese words. Finally, my deep, deep respect and sincere thanks to Father Chalmers; who gave me and my brother JaeKook (Cook) the opportunity to come and study at one of the finest schools in the United States. I also thank Mr. Cummins for helping me to improve my English and for his interesting classes; and my appreciations to Mr. Stewart, Mr. Read, and the rest of the faculty of Harvard.



ANDREW KAISER CHENOWETH

WILL

I, Andy Chenoweth, Cheney, known as Roooosevelt to my soul brothers, being of questionable mind and body, dispense of the following items of significance to the following deserving people: To Tip, a roped refrigerator, and the hope that his throat doesn't get cut; to Ernie, a demonstration in cliff dwelling; to John Davies, a very special picture to be treasured forever; to Pete, a folding chair and a fine pair of unbreakable skis, Kneissels; to John Hyson, many thanks for saving my life at the Shores; to Arthur, a piece of cake and a midnight bicycle ride; to Jim Titus, his own spaceship; to Mac, fine times at the Willises'; to Robby, a special touch with Spanish beverages; to Hale, another midnight cruise on the lake; to Jim Clune five cases of instant hair grower; to Jim Collins, thanks for the memorable trip on the autobon. I give my most sincere thanks to Mr. Stewart, Fr. Gill, Mr. Leslie, Dr. Cummins, Mr. Read, Mr. McCleery, Fr. Chalmers, and all the Harvard faculty for their friendship, selflessness, and their interest in me, and for providing me with the basis of a fine education.

HISTORY

Entered '65, PFC '66, S-Sgt. '67, Plt. Ldr. First Platoon A Company '68, Desmonds '68, Varsity Cross Country '66-'67, Most Improved Varsity Cross Country '66, C.I.F. Cross Country Finals '66, Varsity Track '67, Rally Committee '67, C.I.F. Cross Country Semi-Finals '67, Asst. Editor Sentinel Annual '68.

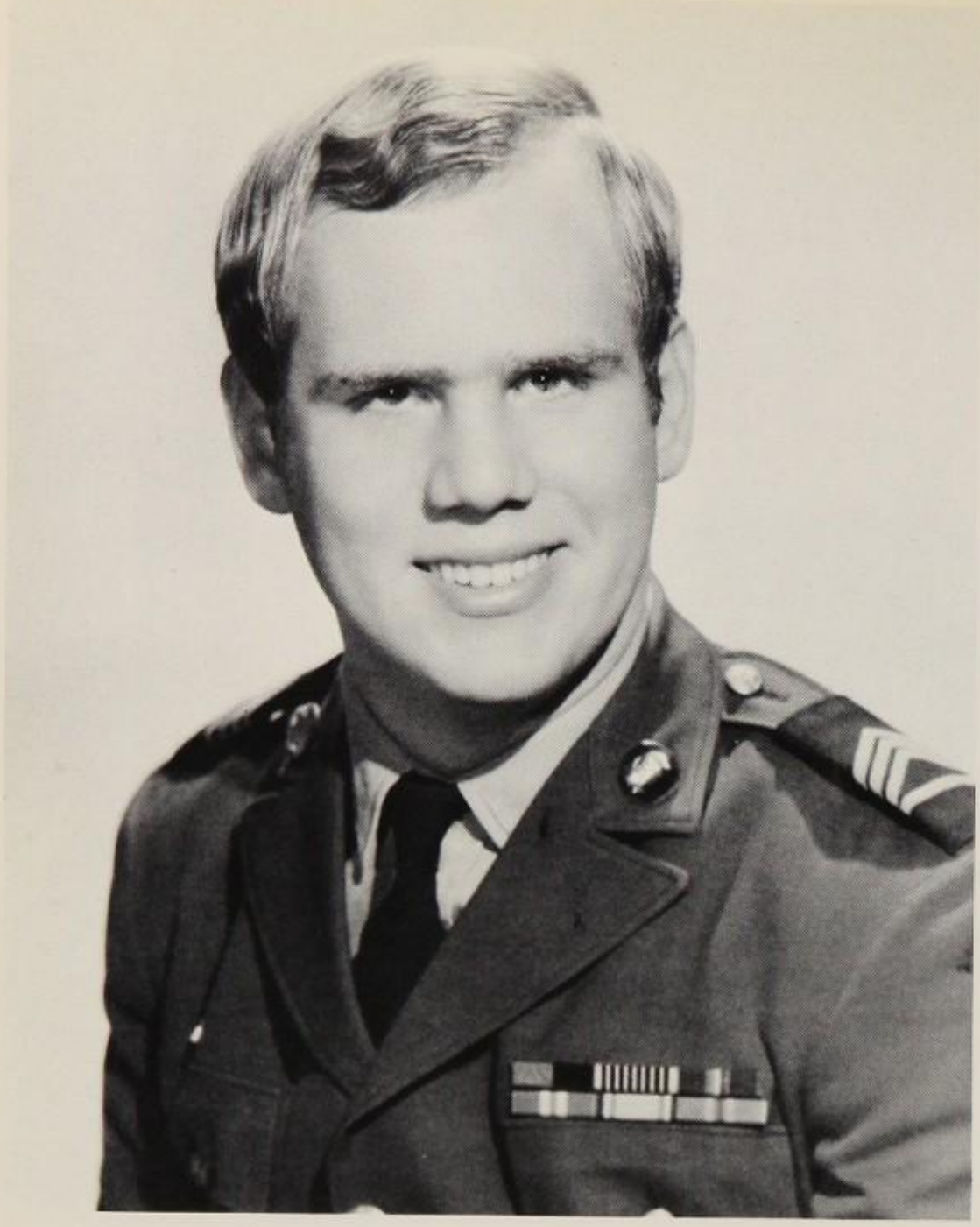
CRAIG BRADFORD CLOSE

HISTORY

Entered '62; Red; Platoon Sergeant, '67; Honor Guard, 1965-66; Desmond's award, '63; Best Platoon, '66; Glee Club, '63-'64; Bowling Club President, '66-'67; Rifle Team, '65-'66; Varsity Basketball, '67-'68; Photography Club; Senior Debate Team, '67; President Drama Club, '67-'68.

WILL

I remember: Tom Smith, Bruce Simon, Dave Ross, Bruce Marquardt, Jim Wadsworth, Jay Winters, Jim Clune, Larry Stineford, Sergeant Franklin, Mr. Monzio, Mr. Howard, Mr. Hughes, Mr. Cummins, Fr. Grant, Sergeant Basham, Mr. Carlson, Mr. Boyd, Mr. Johnston, Mrs. Ryan, Col. Stauffer, Mr. Murphy, Mr. Leslie and Father Chalmers.



JAMES WALTER CLUNE

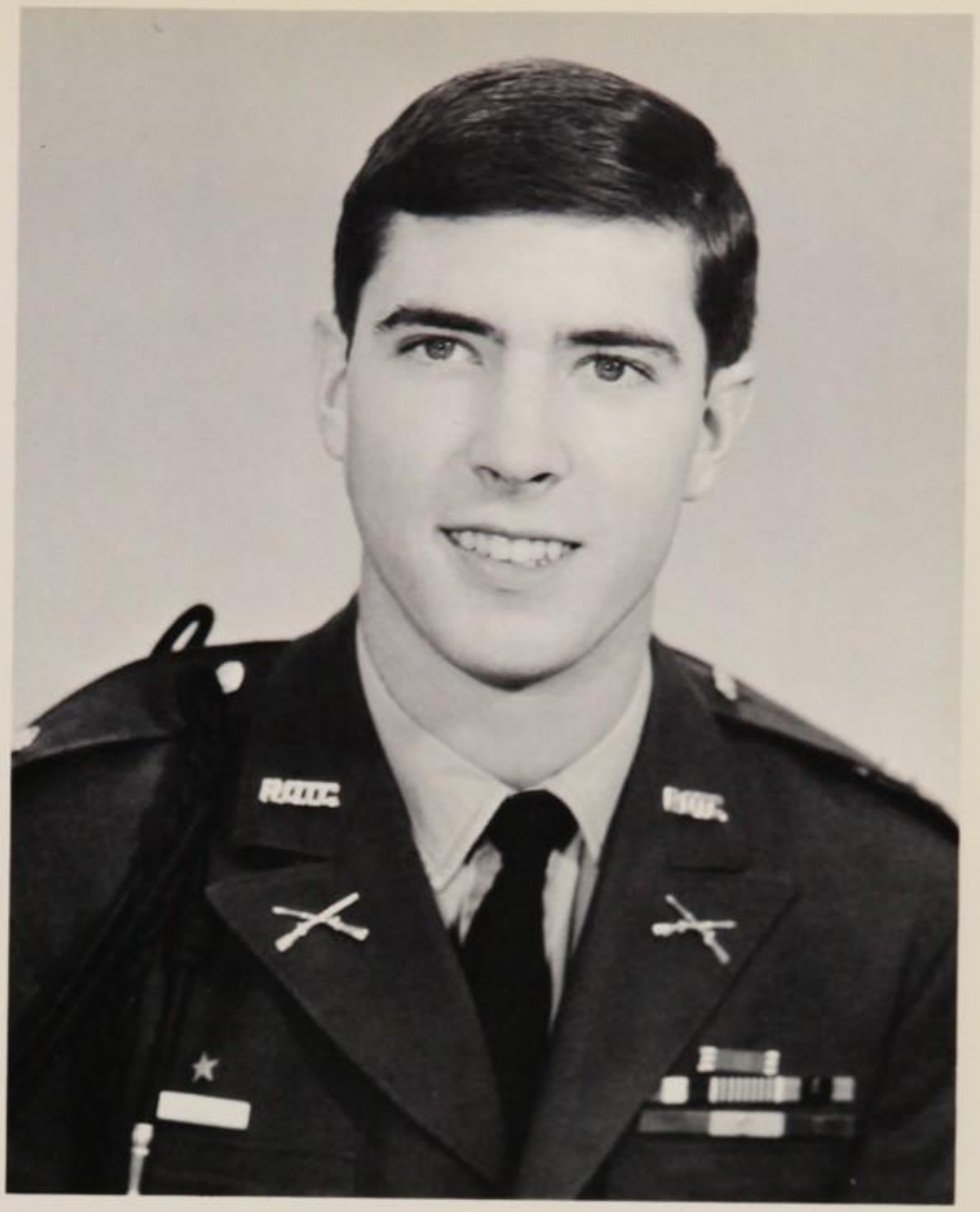
WILL

I, Jim Clune, alias "goon," "baboon," "macaroon," and "Klooooooon!", being of lucrative mind and virile body, (please disregard above photograph) do hereby leave the following: To Robert Barry those endless hills of Tijuana; to Bob Bonner a new rug and door knob; to Jay Winters, John Hyson and Bruce Simon, Goya and Maria's Bar; to Bill Jamieson a large engine for a funny car and a band-aid for his ankle; to "Lawry" Leisure a two o'clock surf trip; to Mr. Roberts a box of cookies, a bag of candy and a new leg for his table; to Mr. Leslie my volumes of English translations; and to the Harvard Bureaucracy, alias Mrs. Ryan, all those nasty little letters to my parents, that never reached their proper destination. Finally I thank Father Chalmers, and the entire faculty at Harvard for six well spent years.

HISTORY

Entered '62, Red; Glee Club, '62; Good Conduct Award, '62; Best Platoon, '63; Military Honor Roll, '64; "B" Track, '65; Varsity Wrestling, '67; Drama Club, '67-'68; Headquarters Commandant Sergeant, '67; Platoon Sergeant, 3rd Platoon "E" Company in 1968.

JAMES KELLY COLLINS



HISTORY

Entered '62; Green; Sgt. Maj. '67; Battalion Executive Officer '67-'68; Tenth Grade Secretary-Treasurer; Eleventh Grade President; Senior Prefect; Varsity Cross Country '66-'68; Varsity Track '65-'68; Academic Honor Society '62-'68; Military Honor Society '67; Athletic Honor Society; Assistant Editor of Sentinel Annual.

WILL

I, Jim Collins, more commonly known as Le Monsieur, Pauvre, Cow-lins, etc., do leave the following. To Ernie; who firmly believes in the injustice of hunting, one thousand dead jack rabbits, and a book entitled **The Powers of Purgation,** so he can look at it and decide "is it worth it?"; to John D., a subscription to **True Story** magazine, the thought of all this work for nothing, and the lunch patrol; to John and Phil, dreams of bliss; to Andy, a secret weapon which can "gross out" his opponent in a wrestling match; to Austin, a disappointing season; to Jim, all the good luck possible; to John M., a ski club and success in life; to Tip, the latest gossip (including a special focus on the "most controversial character"), "millions of things" from the vast collection of willables, and discretion. To Sgt. Howe, my deep respect and friendship. To next year's student body, I leave the hope that they will take advantage of a fine school. Finally, to Fr. Gill, Mr. Stewart, Mr. Thompson, Mr. Clark, Mr. Maddox, Sgt. Howe, and Fr. Chalmers I leave appreciation for their guidance, wisdom and inspiration.

JOHN BACH DAVIES

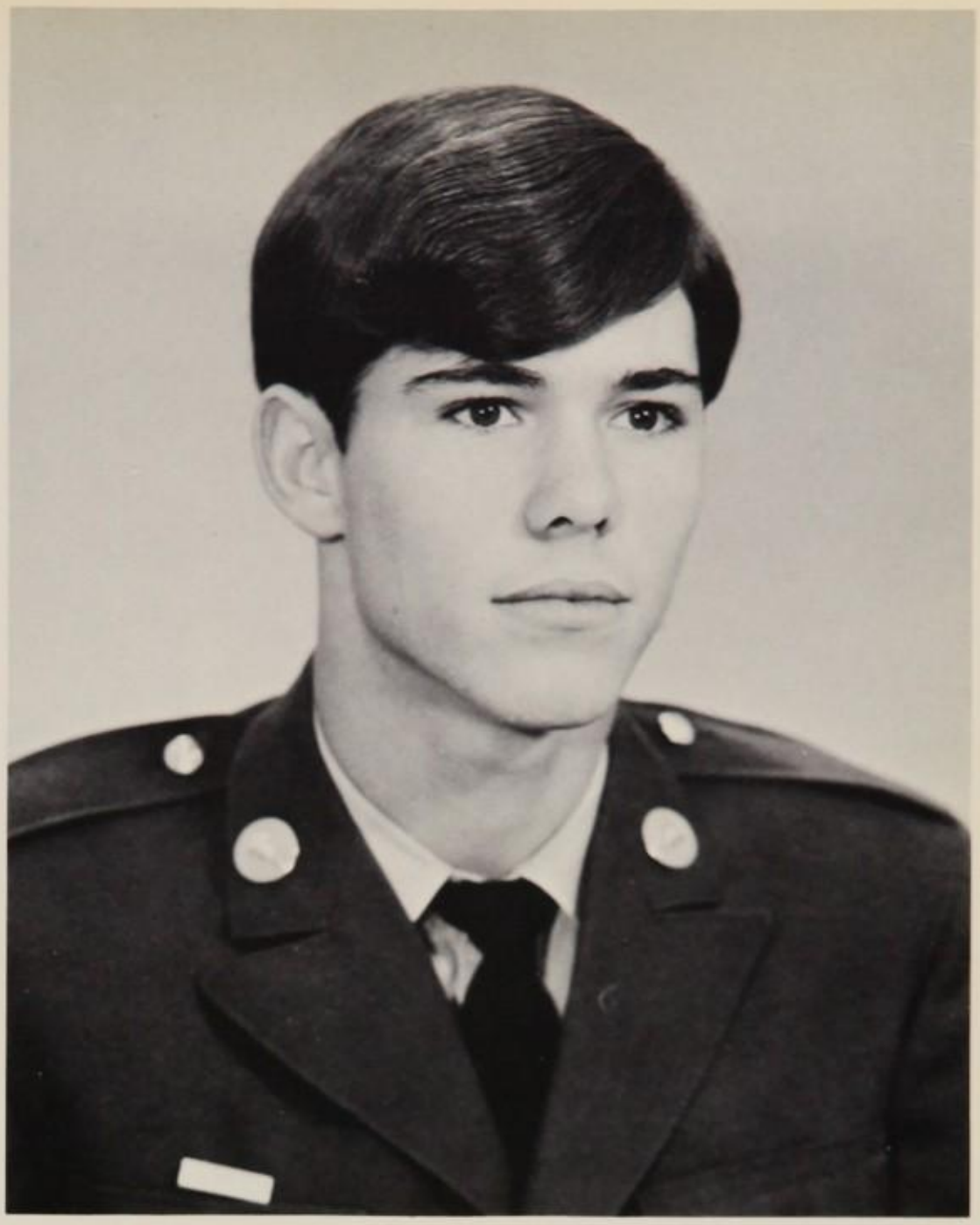
WILL

I, John Davies, being known by some as "Flame" or "Flamer" do leave the following: To Bradlie, n-pulse and the art of loving; to Boo Boo, the warm and light side of swim meets; to Tip, 31 Flavors; to Cheny, red mountain; to Grungus, Marlborough cheerleaders and brew; to Wagon, some new poker chips and copper cards; to Jim, Palm Springs, grog and Bal; to Collins, a warm night in Mammoth; to Luke, a soft, slow, skate; to Fokie, Uncle Dan's summer camp, sheets and a night in Berdo; to Fletch, the sky, a summer in Arrowhead and its little extras; to Flamer a double date; 6th period English, Mammoth and its secrets; to Father Chalmers, Mr. Hays, Mr. Stewart, Mr. Maddox, Mr. Thompson and Mr. Leslie a deep thanks for their devotion and guidance. Most of all I wish to thank my parents for making this four years at Harvard possible.

HISTORY

Entered '64, Blue, "B" Company Commander, J.V. Football '64, Varsity Swimming '66-'67-'68, Rugby '68, 4th Prefect.

ROGER HUNTLEY DAVIS JR.



HISTORY

Entered '62, Green, National Academic Honor Society '62-'64; '66-'68 Athletic Honor Society; Class Rep. 8th Grade; Secretary-Treasurer 9th Grade; Class President 10th Grade; J.V. letters in Football and Wrestling '65-'66; Varsity letters in Football, Wrestling, Track '66-'67-'68; Wrestling Team Captain '67-'68.

WILL

I, Roger Davis, alias Darius and Roge, being of lean but mighty body and of expansive mind, leave the following: to Bill, I leave the Balboa-Laguna gang, and the #100, along with a traditional warning "may the best man win!"; to Bob, I leave a bag of great brog-geese; to Grungus, I leave dirt and funny faces; to "Wagon," I leave a future position on the board of director's of the Pep Boys of So. Calif.; to Vince, I leave hippy-dom and love-ins; to fullback Phil, I leave a varsity letter in football and his ability as a "show drummer"; to Greg, I leave Turk, a twisted face and a can of paint; to Donor and Ralph, I leave the donor-mobile, a pipe and some broken twigs; to Frank and Bill, I leave a green thumb, a bushy garden and a package of "M and M's"; to the band, I leave 100 super beatles and a golden record; to the military department, I leave; to Buffy, I leave some "thoughts," a great pumpkin, one misplaced Marlborough prom and myself; and finally, to Mr. Stewart, Mr. Cummins, Mr. Maddox, Mr. Reynolds, Father Gill and Father Chalmers, my thanks.

WILLIAM EUGENE DAVIS

WILL

I, Bill Davis, known by numerous other names, do ludicrously will the following items: to Frank, I leave the shells that bring him happiness; to Roger, I leave a race in which I'm winning, and a beefy machine; to Donner, I leave an isolated field; to Raff and Grung, I will a huge pig pen; to Jim, I leave two holes for pencils in his head; to Ernie, I leave a gorilla to wrestle with; to John, I leave a steel leg; to Bill, I leave a perfect girl so he can stop looking; to the Biology class, I leave life, blood and reality; and to all Harvard students, I leave jewels that radiate light in the dark.

I will to Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Mr. Clark and Mr. Monzio, lifelong gratitude for showing me that beauty and love are everywhere if you open your eyes. I thank Father Chalmers for the assistance he's given me, and wish to show my appreciation to Mr. Reynolds, Dr. Cummins, Mr. McCleery, and Mr. Stewart for being my most influential and respected teachers.

HISTORY

Entered '62 Red, "A" Track '67-68, "A" Wrestling '67-'68, "A" Football '67.

CHARLES KAVANAUGH ENGLISH

HISTORY

Entered '62, Blue; Sgt., '65; 1st Lt., '68; Military Honor Society, '65-'67; Best Platoon; Best Squad; Honor Guard, '67; J.V. Football, '64-'66; Varsity Football, '67; Rugby, '66-'67; Baseball, '66-'68; Rally Committee, '67; Drama Club, '67.

WILL

I, C.E. being of forgetful mind and forgotten body do hereby leave the following cherished and useful objects to the following grateful persons. To Ed, the Cherub, the Edmobile and one flight suit suitable for wearing by one chubby pilot. To Steve, a 395-289, and the terrifying thought that he would probably blow it up. To Vince, the knowledge that his car matches his hair. To Art, the horrible thought that the green **** is loose somewhere in the world due to his carelessness. To David, all my math homework so he won't be embarrassed. To Dan, this will. Finally to Mr. Stewart, Fr. Gill, Mr. Clark, and Father Chalmers my deepest respect and heartfelt thanks for six of the best years of my life.

ROBERT HALE FLETCHER

WILL

I, Hale Fletcher, alias Flail, Flash, Sweed, W.C., and other unmentionables, being of battered body and bruised brain do bequeath the following to the following: to John and Pete an early morning ski ride around North Bay and an eventful walk through the village; to the dynamic duo, Greg and Flow, a new stomach lining, and a ride in the crystal ship; to Arthur his teddy bear; to the Lake Arrowhead adventurers, the hopes of another equally pleasant trip; to Flamer the last two nights on the dock; to Bob and Greg the regret that I couldn't be with them the last year; to Dana and Chip as good a season next year; to Mr. Leslie a true history of Spain; to Mr. Aiken five free years at a health spa; to Mr. Roberts another sixth period Geometry class. I wish to thank Mr. Reynolds, Mr. Cummins, Mr. Roberts, Coach Hines, Father Gill, Mr. McCleery and especially Father Chalmers and my parents for guiding me through my five years at Harvard.

HISTORY

Entered 64, Green; J.V. Football M.I.P.; Varsity Football, '66-'67; J.V. Baseball; Military Honor Society, '67; J.V. Football Coach, '67; Varsity Baseball; Lieutenant, '68.

PHILIP FOUKE FOWLER JR.

HISTORY

Entered '62; White; Varsity Baseball '66-'68; Chairman Rally Committee '67-'68; Sentinel Annual Staff; Platoon Leader, 1st Lieutenant;

WILL

I, Phil Fowler, sometimes referred to as Flow, Fullback Phil, and Fouley, come bearing gifts to those who seem most deserving. To Jim, I bestow eternal peace, "that feeling," and eleven years of alternating friendship. To Flale, puddles in front of his house in Arrowhead. To John, a night in Berdoo, my grade in Uncle Dan's Semester Summer Camp, sheets and pillow cases, and last but not least, Flale. To Austin, assurance that he too can dig it. To Steve, a piece of gum. To Dave a run-soaked smoke ring. To Garth, further adventures in "The Neat Life of Phil Fowler." To Leroy, I leave a twig and stump—I don't know what to do with them. Finally, I wish to thank Father Gill, Mr. Reynolds, Mr. Cummins, Mr. Miller, Mr. Stewart, Mr. Hays, with special thanks to Father Chalmers and my parents for their guidance and patience throughout my life at Harvard.

RICHARD NEIL GAVIGAN

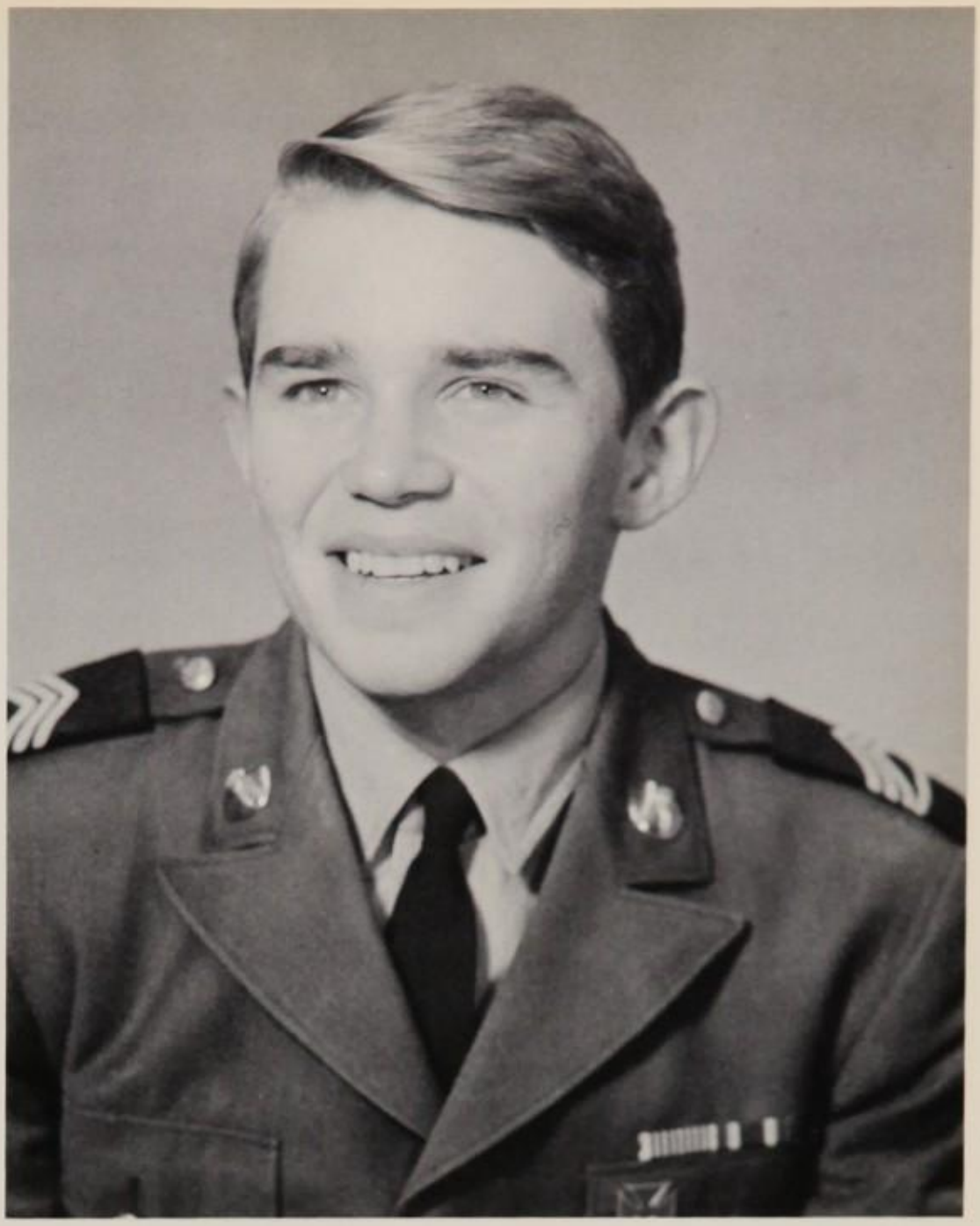
WILL

I, Rick Gavigan, being of questioning mind and questionable body, bequeath the following, if they can be found. To the Juniors, the prospect of another new senior enclosure, and another mud bath. To Vince, a string of beads, an Indian talisman, and a fire extinguisher. To some lucky Junior, my illustrious and demanding staff position. To Mr. McCleery, a borrowed Latin book and an unbreakable, flexible, reverberating plastic ruler, made especially for beating desks. To Mr. Howard, a five hundred volt electric cow prodder, with extension cord. To my brother, I leave the wisdom to spend the next three years wisely. To Mr. Stewart, Mr. Miller, Mr. McCleery, and Mr. Cummins, I leave heartfelt thanks for their understanding, patience, and teaching during these last two difficult but rewarding years. To Father Chalmers and the faculty I leave my gratitude for their guidance and optimism.

HISTORY

Entered '66; Varsity Swimming '66; Varsity Cross Country '67; Varsity Baseball '68; Corporal '66; Sergeant '67; 2nd Lieut. '68.

JAMES KINDELBERGER GRAHAM

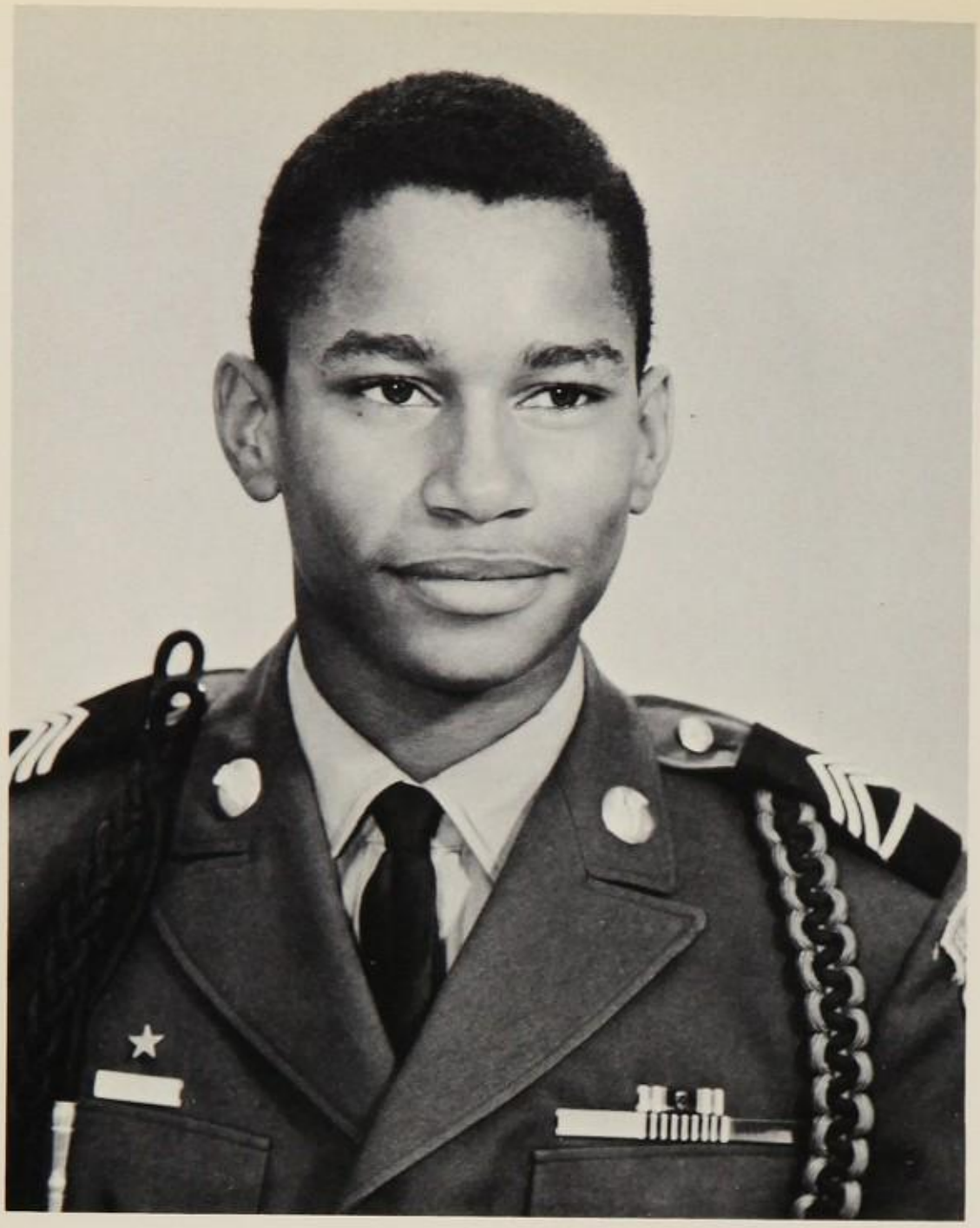


HISTORY

Entered '62, Blue, Jr. CPL '64, Track '64-'67, League Champ, School Record "C" shotput '66, League Champ, League Record, School Record, "B" shotput '67, Art Club '66-'67, Rally Committee '66-'67-'68, Head Cheerleader '67

WILL

I, Jim Gram, also known as Grungus, Grungae, Grunga Din, Grungus Khan etc., leave to the many people many things; to Filbert, I leave good vibrations and eleven years of intermittent friendship; to Augustin, Johnny, and George, I leave Hussong's night life and bad breath; to Ralph, the beach at various hours, Young-Grung Productions, and the grungoidmobile; to Jeff, a journey to Piru, full of Ripples; to Roge, the gun-boats, Man; to Steve, a chocolate covered popo, a kilo of easy-beefy prime, and a can of crisco jet wax; to Greg, a hearty handshake, blueman, the hullaballoo and **so** many bands, Mortimer Snerd, and 6,000 mad Greeks; to Coach Aiken, a new squirt gun, Metrecal, and my eternal respect; to Little Bill, a stereo pak of his very own; to Austin, Mr. Face, and the permanent party; to Bob and the Ortho-man, the great Doctor Paul; to Coach Macy, my eternal respect and a course in remedial reading at Trade Tech; to Gino, my T-Shirt and the thought of doing it all wrong; to John, Bill, and Larry, my 8 mph ticket and thanks; to Ernie, I leave Mee, E-Pay, Alf, Flo, Grig, and cancer of the armpits; Finally, to Fr. Chalmers, Mr. Stewart, Mr. Cummins, Coach Smith, and the entire faculty, thanks for all your help the past six years.



JON MARC HANNIBAL

WILL

I, Marc Hannibal, alias Habbinal and Marcus, being the soul survivor of a Man-Tan factory explosion do bequeath the following objects to my many fans: To Mr. Dillenbeck, a cloud so he can truly be nebulous. To Sgt. Howe, the manuscript to my new book "The Use of Tactics as a Means of Deceiving the Enemy." To Jim Clune, I leave another year with R.F. To Mr. Boyd I leave a Lionel train set. To Ryckoff, I leave a full volume of every speech made by Martin Luther King. To Big Ed, a slurpee, a few lunch time jokes, and the thought that U.S.C. is better than Arkansas, to Mr. Howard, a quiet library, to Mr. Carlson, doubled "Football Knowledge" (?) and control over future math analysis classes. To Valcheck, the fact that only his hair dresser knows for sure. To Mr. Stewart, knowledge that his secret is safe. To Mr. Leslie, a true story. To Charley, a (-----) sandwich. To Hyson, thoughts of a football season that could have been. To Markham, my technique for getting free lunches from the dining room. To Rolland Chippey, Anthony Anderson and Mark Williams, congratulations on upping the quota and hopes that they can go all the way too. To Wagner, a geek, Mortimer Snerd, and tortillas for his taco wagon. And finally to Jay, a life time supply of Murine eye lotion, (look at Winter's picture). To Mr. McCleery, Mr. Leslie, Father Chalmer, and the departed Mr. Reynolds my thanks for six years at Harvard.

HISTORY

Entered '62, White, Jr. PFC '62, Jr. Corp. '63, Jr. Sgt. '64, Vice-President '62, Best Company '62, Best Squad '63, J.V. Football '64, '65, '66, "C" Basketball '64, '65, "C" Track '64, '65, J.V. Baseball '66, Varsity Football '67, Rally Committee '66, Honor Guard '65, '66, '67, PFC '65, Corp. '66, Sgt. '66, St./Sgt. '67, Honor Guard Platoon Sgt. '67.

MICHAEL HIRSCH

HISTORY

Academic Honor Society '63-'68; Athletic Honor Society; Military Honor Society '64-'67; General Honor Society '67; Varsity Track and Cross Country '64-'67; Battalion Staff '67; National Merit Finalist '67; Sentinel Bulletin Staff '66-'68.

WILL

I, Michael Hirsch, alias "Flash," being of mind and body, do hereby leave to our community the following: To Bill, the White Speedster and an unbreakable transmission; to Bob, an uncensored newspaper; to the Advanced Physics class, Raoul Gomez and the universal Greek Factor; and to Larry, a Jeep Service Manual. To these teachers I leave thanks for great courses: Mr. Clark for two courses worthy of any university; Mr. Stewart for seeing me through four years of Math, up to Calculus II; and Mr. McFadden for teaching history as it should be taught, and for his unique test schedule. Also, I thank Mr. Miller, Mr. Cummins, and Mme. Marissael for their help and genuine concern. To Mrs. Ryan I leave thanks for aspirin and moral support on those mornings when I reached school at 10:30. To Mr. Brown I leave what is left of the Cross Country team. To Leson, Rinde, Keck I leave the wreck of what was once the world's fastest Pontiac Taco Wagon. To R.F. I leave the illusion of perfect Photography. To Carl I leave a Big Daddy Roth T-shirt. To Steve, Bill, John Y., John M., Hale, Ernie and all those with high performance minds I leave the vision of a 59 Ford tailgate disappearing into the sunset. To Dave I leave sixteen millimeters of chrome yellow fluff. To Fr. Chalmers I leave thanks for advice and guidance. Finally, in a cloud of smoke and secret sauce, I leave.

VICTOR STERLING HOGEN

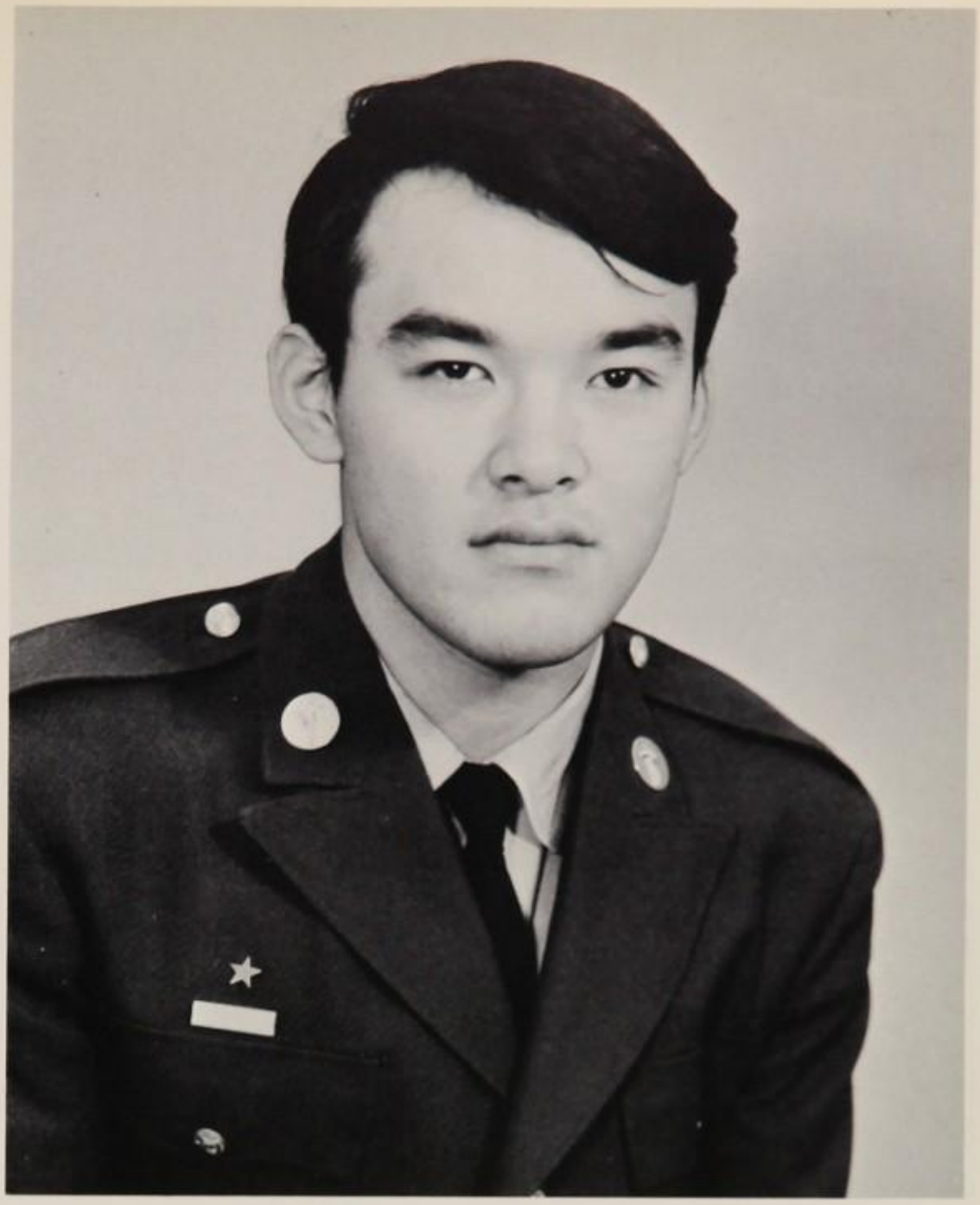
WILL

I, Vic Hogen, alias the "Chromed Organist," being of sound body and deft fingers, bequeath the following: To John, a gallon of secret sauce and ten thousand Japanese one inch speakers; to Frank and Dennis, the organ and one Boëllmonn toccatta; to Greg, the chapel and 200 demerits for stupidity; to Bob, one vintage year Latin test; to Vince, one thumb (up); to Link, a bottle of extract; to Roger, Buffy; to Stutz, feedback; to the Lost and Found, everlasting infamy; to John Messer, a 1956 Chevy with Purple satin interior; to the advanced physics class, one Big Boy Hamburger; and finally to Father Chalmers, Mr. Monzio, Mr. McCleery, Mr. Howard, Mr. Clark, and Father Gill, many thanks for invaluable help and extreme patience.

HISTORY

Entered '62, Red; Seventh Grade Highest Scholar Award; Staff Sgt. '66; Best Drilled Bandsman, '63-'64; Military Honor Society '62-'68; General Honor Society, '66-'68; Academic Honor Society, '62-'68; J.V. Cross Country, '64-'66; Varsity Track, '64-'68; Third Place Pole Vault, League Meet, '66; Second Place Pole Vault, League Meet, '67; Senior Organist, '65-'68.

KATSUHISA HONDA



HISTORY

Entered '66, Varsity Wrestling, Plt. Sgt.

WILL

I, Katsuhisa Honda, hereby bequeath the following: Thanks, to Peter Adams and his family, my first friends at Harvard; to J.M. Chang, those "ugly" stories; to Jim Barnard the many good times around school; to John Lee, those many conversations about his girl friend that is too much for him; to Takata Hashimoto, the physics help and those snacks every night in his room; to Mr. Read, the help in history and English and friendship; to Mr. Cummins, my appreciation for helping me learn English; to Mr. Clark, thanks for the individual help in physics; to Miss Fillebrown my thanks for taking care of me all the time; and finally my deep thankfulness to Father Chalmers. I will remember all the things that happened to me at Harvard. Again, thanks to all of you from my parents and myself.

JOHN FREDERICK HYSON

WILL

I, John Hyson, more commonly known as Lance, being of blank mind and loosely constructed body will leave the following items to the following people: To Jay a fly and a new bumper; to Jim a new pair of pants and his own donkey; to Bruce two new tires; to Luke a bowl of spaghetti and a bag; to Steve a discount card for Pep Boys; to Donner my old flask; to Cheny, Tip, Ernie and Luke one more blast at Dover Shores; to Mark a book entitled: "How to Beat Anybody at Anything"; to John Milner, alias "The Goat," a tomato juice drink; to all my teachers and especially to Father Chalmers my gratitude and thanks for helping and guiding me through these past six wonderful years. And finally to Harvard School I leave the memory of "The Lance."

HISTORY

Entered '62, Red; Seventh Grade All-Star Baseball Team; J.V. Cross Country, "C" Basketball, "C" Track, in '64; J.V. Basketball, Most Improved "B" Track in '65; Varsity Football, '66-'67; Varsity Basketball, '67; Lieutenant, '67; Best Squad, '65.

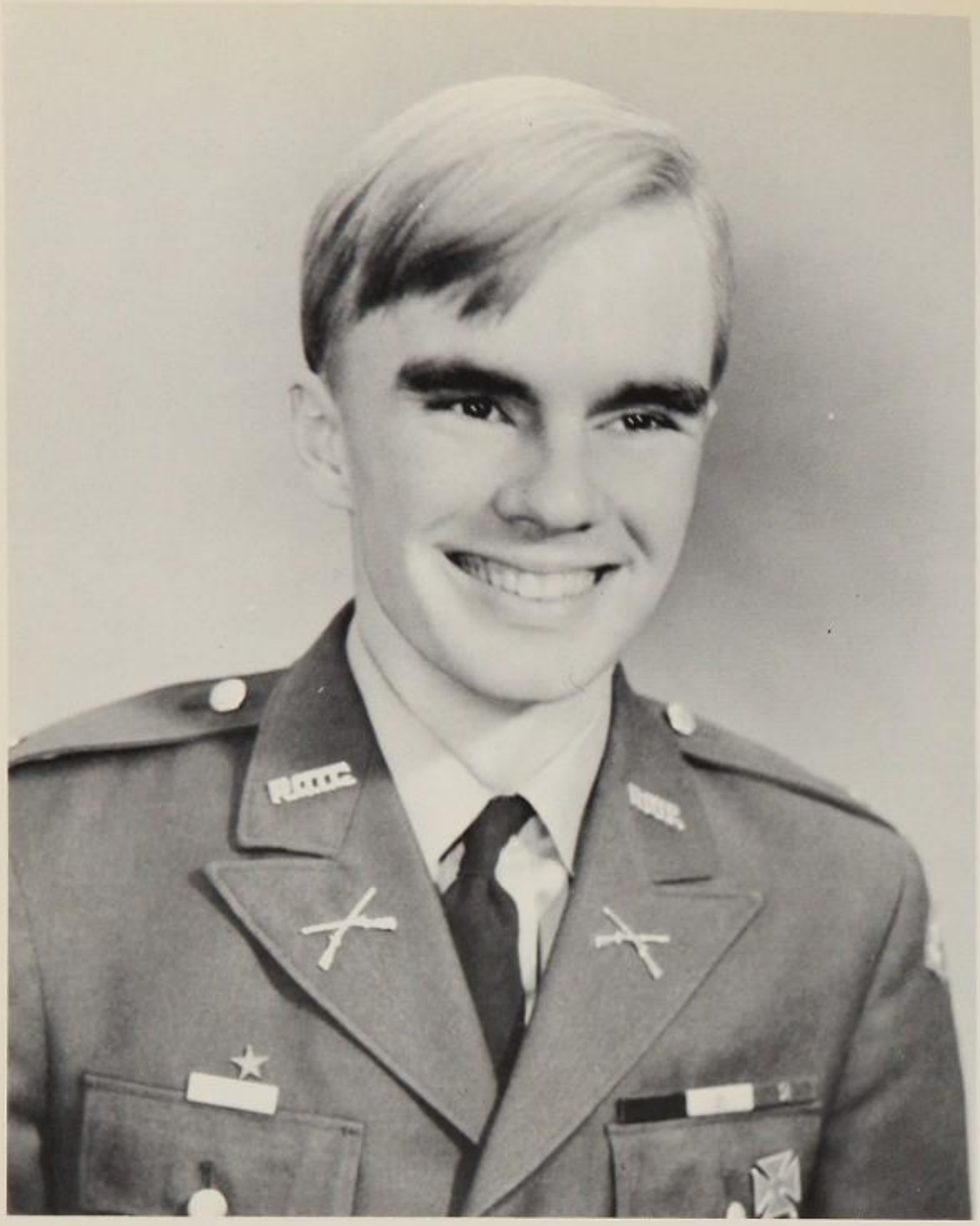
HUGH WILLIAM JAMIESON

HISTORY

Entered '64, White; Military Honor Society, '64-'66; Military Staff, '67; Academic Honor Society, '65-'66; Letters in Varsity tennis for two years; Senior Committee, '67-'68.

WILL

I, Bill Jamieson, being more in body than in mind, do leave the following: A 427 OHC Ford to Mike Hirsch, with chrome valve covers for an extra seven inches; to Bill Davis and Rob Barry I leave Helenes; to Jim Clune I leave a refill for his windshield washer and Ho Chi Minh's ashtray; to Stuts all the food he can eat; to Yeamans a '55 Chevy with chrome; to John Messer I leave a lime green metalflake paint job for his Chevy; to Mr. Leslie I leave many vocabulary tests; to Mr. Clark, Dupars and pancakes; to the juniors I leave an humiliating defeat at the hands of the seniors in the tug of war; to Markham I leave the trees between chairs 4 and 5 at Mammoth; and sincere thanks to a few who have tried to get me into college.



ROBERT WAYNE KEEFER JR.

WILL

I, Bob Keefer, complete with several aliases and all the rest, bestow the following tokens upon their rightful recipients: to Mike, whatever faster car there may be; to Vic, six years with Mr. McCleery; to Bill, Frank, and Dave, the inherent biochemical nature of life and its implications thereof; to Dave L., the inherent metaphysical nature of the universe and a weekend at Arrowhead. To next year's Advanced Biology, more persistence and unity, and to my successor as Bulletin Editor, success. To James, the patience of a god of some sort, and to Dave, the remembrance of some decisions that "clicked," and the best of luck. I would like to thank all the faculty for a fine education, especially Mr. McCleery, Mr. Stewart, Mr. Cummins, and Mr. Reynolds. I leave my great appreciation to Fr. Chalmers, thanks for his understanding. I close wishing that I had found out sooner the things I have learned this year; and thank the Tompsons and Mr. Clark for having helped me to find them out.

HISTORY

Entered '62, White, Editor Sentinel Bulletin '66-'68, worked on Sentinel Annual '67, 2nd Lt. '68, Drama Club '67-'68, St. Dunstan's Guild.

DONALD WOOTEN KRAFFT

HISTORY

Entered '62, Blue, Jr. PFC and Jr. Cpl. '63, Staff Sgt. '66, Plt. Sgt. '67-'68, "C" Basketball '64, J.V. Baseball '64, J.V. Basketball '65, Varsity Baseball '65-'68, Varsity Basketball '66-'67-'68, Senior Debate Team.

WILL

I, Don Krafft, better known to many as Donner, bless the following distinguished individuals with the following: To Pete, I leave our superior intelligence of out smarting marines and border patrol authorities; to Ralph, his burly brothers, six bottles of poster-paint and a pyschedelic Donnermobile; to Mister Face, Austin, I leave Busch Gardens; to Tapeman, a lifetime supply of tapes and the clouds; to Barry, a hundred pound piece of bubble gum; to Little Bill, the private ownership of a deserted field on top of Mt. Baldy; to Luke, the keys to Lance's car; to Ernie, the hunt and a zoo; to Jim, his monster suit; to Bill and Frank, Berkeley and a houka; to Mr. Stewart I leave my quickness at finishing tests and my famous last minute, to Grungus, I leave "Baby Hughey" and 666,666,666 six packs; Finally to Mr. Stewart, Fr. Gill, Mr. Hughes, Father Chalmers, Mr. Maddox, Coach Clustka, and my parents a sincere appreciation for the understanding and guidance they have given me during my six years at Harvard.

LAWRENCE BACON LEISURE

WILL

I, Lawrence Leisure, alias the "Lip," do bequeath the following to the following. To Mr. Bowen a capacity crowd. To Jim, Bob, a vat of Ginger Beer. To Grung and Wagner a Sunday with the Big Boys. To Ernie, Bill, Mike, and the others who participated on October 31, the eggshell and orange juice still coating my car. To Jeff, Mike and Bill, a lesson on how to drive Franklin Canyon after three days of rain. To Frank and Bill, a monopoly in wig making. To Donner and Ralph, that warm water at stables. To Mike Hirsch, a trophy for having the fastest car in the one hundred foot drag. And to Cadet 2nd Lt. Ryckoff, a permanent commission in the U.S. Army. Finally, I leave to Mr. Stewart, Coach Smith, Fr. Gill, and Mr. Leslie, and especially Fr. Chalmers, my sincere thanks for their help and guidance through out my past six years at Harvard.

HISTORY

Entered '62; Green; General Honor Society; Guidon of "C" Company; Saracen Satire; J.V. Football; "B" Track; Varsity Cross Country '65-'67; Varsity Track '66-'68; Honor Guard; Athletic Honor Society; Cadet Officer; Rally Committee.

DAVID THOR LINKER

HISTORY

Entered '65, Green, Basketball, Tennis, Track, Rensseler Math and Science Award, Brown English Award, National Merit Finalist, Sgt. Major '68, 2nd Lieut. '68, Editor of Harvest, Sentinel Bulletin Staff, Drama Club.

WILL

I, Thor, being of elusive mind and mythically majestic body, do hereby bequeath the following trinkets upon the following worthy subjects: to Bob, a lifetime certificate for free Valhalla ski school lessons; to Mike, a trip to Mammoth and three ounces of burned rubber, with the knowledge that Fords are really better; to Carey, a trip to Disneyland; to John, a year's supply of frizzed transistors; to Bill, the book, **How to Build a Hot Car,** and a swimming pool full of glycerol; to Mr. Thompson and Mr. Clark, all the entropy they can tolerate, and long lived gratitude for showing me science; and to Fr. Chalmers, Mr. McCleery, Mr. Stewart, Mr. Cummins, Mr. Miller, and all the faculty, many thanks for tolerating me for three years, with the knowledge that I am gone.

ARTHUR TIERNAN MARKHAM

WILL

I, Art Markham, alias the Ground Hog, the grubber, and other suitable titles do hereby bequeath the following to the following: To Madame Marrisael, I leave France with the hopes she will know what to do with it; to John and Dave, I leave Mme. Marrisael; Ernie shall receive a year's supply of Sea Urchins and the Back Bay; to Andy, a chicken to be eaten in one bite; to Tip, Luke, John Hyson, and the rest of the Balboa gang, many more "45" meetings; to Vic and John Messer, Pep Boys and all the fame that goes with it; to Epay his butterfingers; to Beakman and other underclassmen, I leave Harvard, Good Luck; Finally I leave my thanks and gratitude to Mr. Cummins, Mr. Clark, Madame Marrisael, Father Chalmers and all those who helped me during my years at Harvard.

HISTORY

Entered '62, 7th Grade Jr. PFC, All Star Baseball, 8th Grade Jr. CPL, 9th Grade Europe, 10th Grade J.V. Football Letter, Varsity Diving Letter, Battalion Manual of Arms Winner, Honor Guard '66-'67, Varsity Football, Varsity Rugby, Varsity Diving, '66-'67, Senior Year Varsity Football, Varsity Rugby, Varsity Diving, Sgt. First Class.

AUSTIN SHERMAN MC INTOSH

HISTORY

Entered '62; Red; Class Secretary '62-'63; Jr. PFC '63; Class Vice-President '63-'64; Jr. CPL. '63; Class President '64-'65; Jr. Sgt. '65; Class Vice-President '65-'66; Varsity Cross Country '64-'67; Varsity Track '66-'68; Team Captain '66-'67; Rally Committee '67-'68; Cheerleader; Athletic Honor Society; Honor Guard; Company Commander "A" Company; Student Council '62-'68; Second Prefect.

WILL

I, Austin Sherman McIntosh I, better known as Augustin, Mac, Mackenslop, and pee-wee, do hereby bequeath the following to my well deserving amigos. To Geg, W.C. in all his glory; to Grung a rock to run aground on and Pali Sports Nights; To Youngo a swordfish and thunderbird along with Kibbey; To Johnny, a big cheer; To Andy, biology, Wolfe's wrecked house and Mr. Brown; To Monsieur, a disappointing season, a great year, and the streak that wasn't there; To Tip, my soul brother, about thirty tacos; To Stuts, a bike ride and good luck; To Beefeater Epay, coffee breaks; Ed, Ernie, Leo Schrober, and a great friendship; To Ernesto, a whole darned city, Mendota, Yuma, the hike, and anti-freeze everywhere, my tumorous and frozen body from Lake Crowley, and all the great hunts, capers, and adventures which we shared and will remember; To Mr. Leslie, all the dirty jokes I told him; To Mr. McCleery, a salute and good luck; To Ed, great love and respect plus a thousand thanks for all our great times, and Ernie; and finally, to Mr. Holmes, Mr. Read, Mr. Leslie, Mr. McCleery, Sgt. Howe, Fr. Gill, Mr. Bowler, Mr. Hays, Mr. Howard, Mr. Cummins, and Miss Fillebrown, thanks for the opportunity to learn and the hope that I use effectively that which you have tuaght me. But especially to Mr. McCleery, Mr. Stewart, Coach Smith, Ed Maddox, Father Chalmers, and my parents, I leave the heartfelt thanks for helping me to attend Harvard and the hope that I contributed something rather than stay dormant during these six years.

BRUCE EDWARD MENEES

WILL

I, Ed Menees, known by various other appellations, being of sound mind and corpulant body, hereby give the following gifts to these deserving people, To Ward and the "Berger" I give my recently unpublished book of "1001 Gross Jokes." To my pal Bob Lesnett goes an exact 63/187 scale replica of my truck; Next, to that modern version of "F Troop," commonly known as the 1st of "C" I present my vocal chords; To that kind, sweet, gentleman, James W. McCleery, I give my heretofore unequaled ability to read Latin poetry; To Mr. Read I bequeath a genuine, autographed political football to kick. Finally to all my teachers, especially to Mr. McCleery and Father Chalmers, I give my greatest respect.

HISTORY

Entered '62, White, Desmond's Ribbon '62, Jr. PFC '62, Jr. Cpl. '63, Jr. Sgt. '64, Good Conduct '64, J.V. Football '64-'65, J.V. Baseball '65, Cpl. '65, Honor Guard '65, Sgt. '66, Military Honor Society '66, Varsity Football '66-'67, Varsity Baseball '67, 2nd Lt. '67.

JOHN WILLIAMS MESSER

HISTORY

Entered '63; Green; Jr. S/Sgt. '65; SFC '66; Honor Guard '66 & '68; Color Guard '67; 1st Lt. '67; Academic Honor Society '66-'68; Military Honor Society '65-'66; Athletic Honor Society; J.V. Football '64-'65; Varsity Football '66-'67; Honorable Mention All League Halfback '66; "C" Basketball '64; "B" Basketball '65-'66; Varsity Basketball '67; Varsity Track '66-'68; League Champion '65-'68.

WILL

I, Uncle Juan, being of ethereal mind and springy yet lithe body, do pass on the following gems of time immemorial. To John, I leave the exclusive rights to my "Lt. Johnnie of the Mounties and his Wonder Dog, Wendell" kit, plus a solid chrome '53 Packard to attend S.C. in. To Dave, I leave the processed pulp digit and the exclusive ownership to all Taco-Bell franchises in Reseda so he may reside in the happy community forever. To David R., I leave the L. A. River and a one year driver license so he may explore the wonders of Southern California further. To the Hancock Park boys, my Taxi Cab that they too may terrorize the peaceful inhabitants of that wonderful hamlet, bitterly. I leave to Fathers Chalmers and Gill, Messrs. Stewart, Cummins, Clark, McCleery, and Leslie, my general impertinence and apathy in any situation. But above all, I leave to my comrades the knowledge that they may find me residing peacefully in back of my chrome plating shop in Tijuana, recovering from the last five years .....

JOHN LEWELLYN MILNER

WILL

I, John Milner, being of questionable mind and indestructible body do hereby bequeath the following to the following persons: To Frank Murphy, $95.00 and Mommoth by Night; to Bill Nickolas a pack of Larks, Mammoth and the smoke shack; to Courtney Harris the golden key of life; to Donner, Stables and W.C. Fields; to Pedro Adams, shortcuts to the surf and his attic; to Ralph Young the smoke shack; to all seniors who went to Mammoth the parties, snow and a broken window; to Mr. Aiken a lock to the paper closet; to Joe Monzio Harvard parties and the draft; to Mr. Cummins I leave Frank Murphy and vocabulary; to Augustine McIntosh the back of my car in Mexico; to Grungo Graham, Ensenada by night, a skit, and football games; to Steve Wagner better luck at poker; to Ernie Wolfe, the Dunes; to Larry Leisure, Halloween and eggs for his truck and a high mountain; to Viny Valcheck, hair coloring and a new tennis outfit; to Father Chalmers, Mr. Cummins, Mr. Aiken, Father Gill, Mme. Marissael, and Mr. Dillenbeck my sincere gratitude and thanks for helping me through my five years at Harvard.

HISTORY

Entered '62, Red, Jr. CPL '64, left '65, Reentered '66, First Sergeant C Company '68, Rally Committee '68, 2 years Varsity Tennis.

FRANKLIN LEE MURPHY

HISTORY

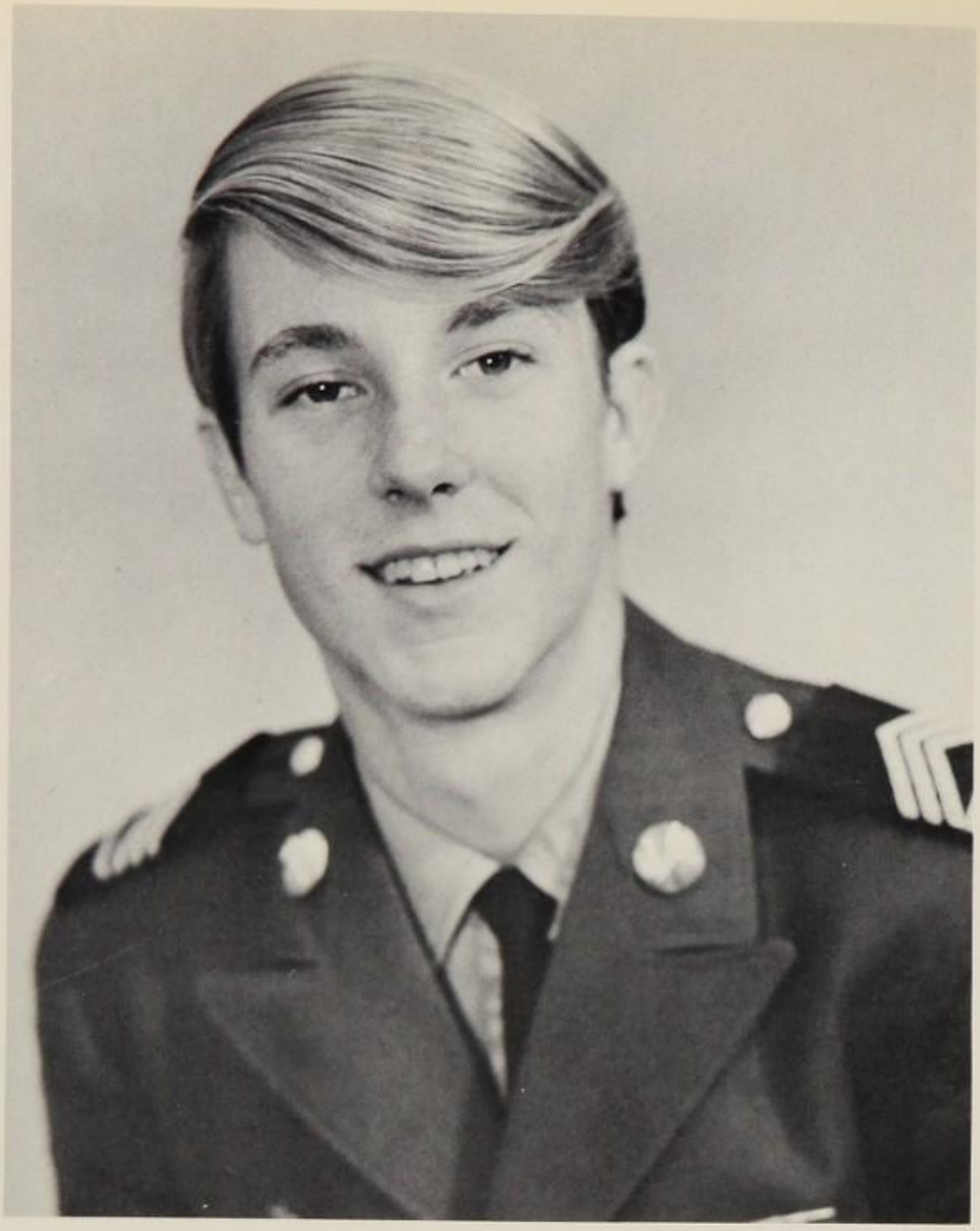
Entered '62 White, J.V. Football '64, J.V. Wrestling '64, J.V. Baseball '65, "A" Cross country '66, "A" Track '68.

WILL

I, Frank Murphy, alias Flagellum, leave this school with knowledge gained through six year's of absorbtion.

I will to the military department six years of short hair; to J.D. some snakes in the grass, and a trip to Alaska; to Jim, a sprained neck; to Ernie, shells and myself as one, to Donner and Ralph, a ton of bricks; to Bill, a love with speed, two in all, and a key made of gold; to Madame, three year's of F's; to John, Sun Valley; and finally, to Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, the technique for rocking boats.

I wish to thank the Thompsons and Mr. Clark for producing a color image of Harvard School, one which otherwise seems black and white. I also thank Mr. Cummins for a great course and finally, Father Chalmers for his concern for an "arrogant" boy.



WILLIAM HARRISON NICHOLAS

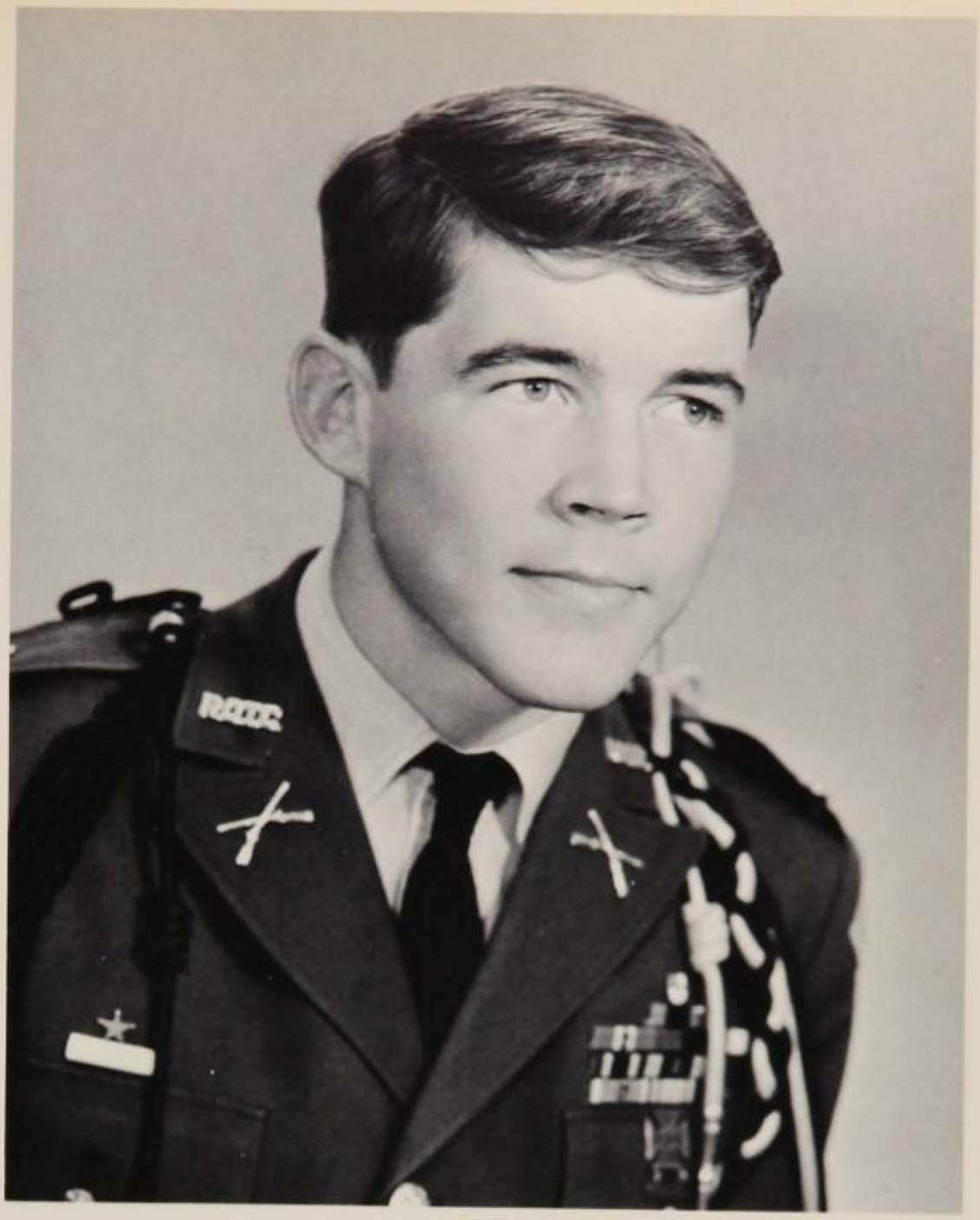
WILL

I, Bill Nicholas, being of insidious mind and extravagant hair do hereby bequeath the following: to Ernie, a deadly slingshot and a few marbles at Balboa, an unfortunate loss at Catalina and the lust to kill; to John Milner, a broken window at Mammoth, Blaine, and all my artistic skills; to Mr. McFadden, a crew-cut; to Ralph, a trip to Westlake after school and a long drive in the VW; to Cortney, better luck next year; to Rick Rycoff, terminal acne; to Vince, a lot of burnt rubber; to Roger, many rewarding hours of listening to a car stereo; to Frank, a painful burn, a few bad connections, and Fred, to the P.M.S. a lock of my hair; to Mme. Marrisael, a temper tantrum; to Steve Wagner, a set of Chrome hubcaps from Pep Boys; to Steve Titus, a stiff neck; to Donner, a can of gold, a hot Buick, and some surf stories; to Austin, a red nose and a pair of bloodshot eyes; and finally to Mr. Cummins, Mr. Stewart, and expecially Father Chalmers many thanks for a fine education.

HISTORY

Entered '62, Green.

CAREY PAUL PECK

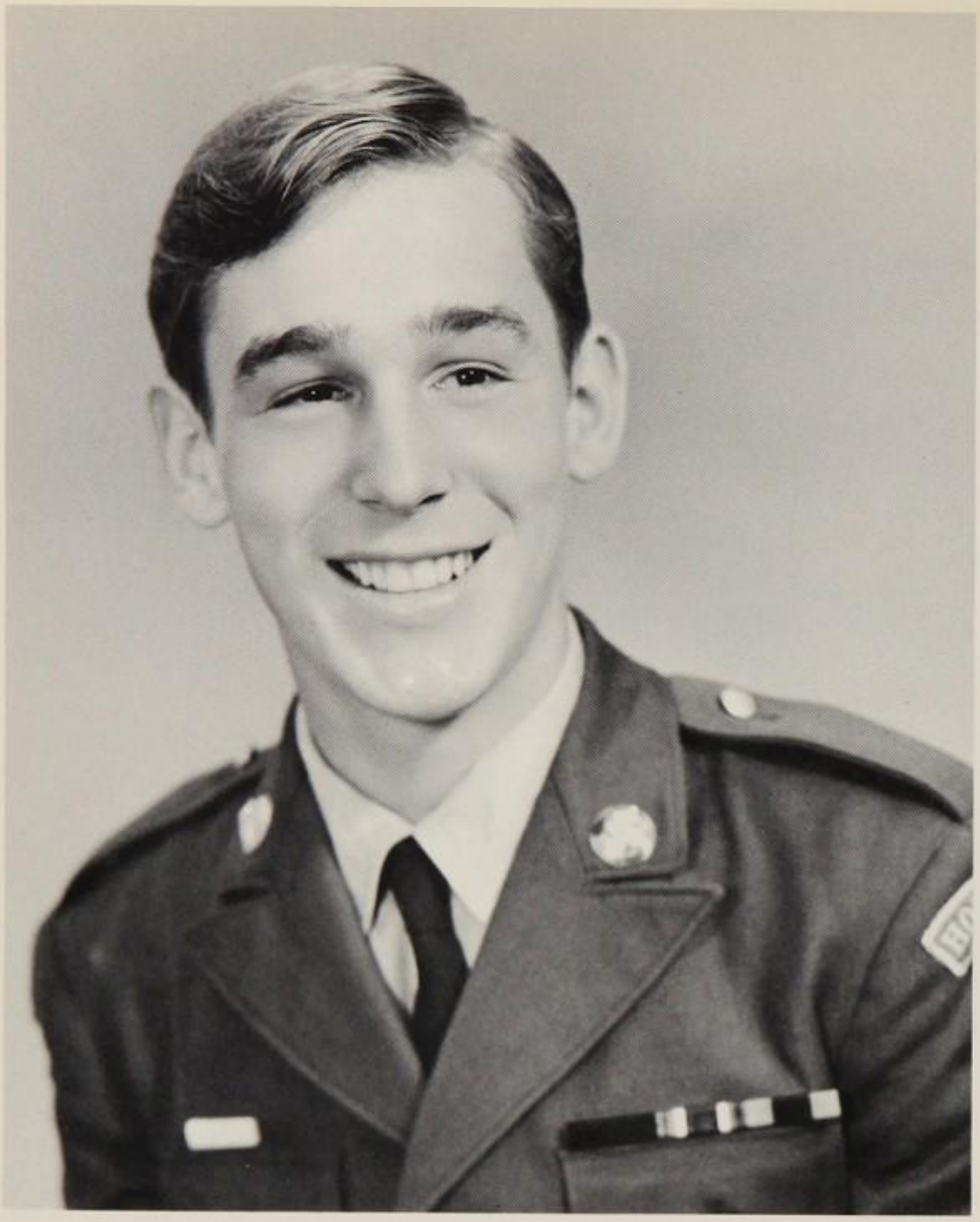


HISTORY

Entered '62, Blue; Glee Club, '63-'68; Octones, '65-'68; Battalion Commander, Lt. Col., '68; Varsity Wrestling Letters, '66-'67; Track Manager, '66-'68; J.V. Football, Wrestling, '65; School Paper, '66-'68; Business Mgr., Paper and Yearbook, '68; Sixth Prefect, '68; Senior Server, '68; Drama Club, '67-'68.

WILL

I, Peck C., being known to all as Peck C. and answering only to that name, being also, for the present, of body and mind, do hereby surrender my lease on these reminders of my career at Harvard. To next year's Battalion Commander; the option not to be promoted to major, and just in case, a pair of spikes and a riot gun; to Bob, a book entitled, "The Practical Applications of Hydraulic Mining"; to Vince, membership in the forest preserve; to Dave, several discussions which were usually, if not totally, over my head; to Chuck, the Hornet. Finally, I want to especially thank the late Mr. Solon, for whom this small tribute comes too late, Mr. Reynolds, Father Chalmers, and my father, without whom this little piece would never have been written.



DAVID LLOYD ROSS

WILL

A farewell, a good-bye, and a goodwill. ¿Que más puedo decir?

HISTORY

Entered '62, Red, Sentinel Annual '66-'67, Sentinel Bulletin '67-'68, Plt. Sgt. '68.

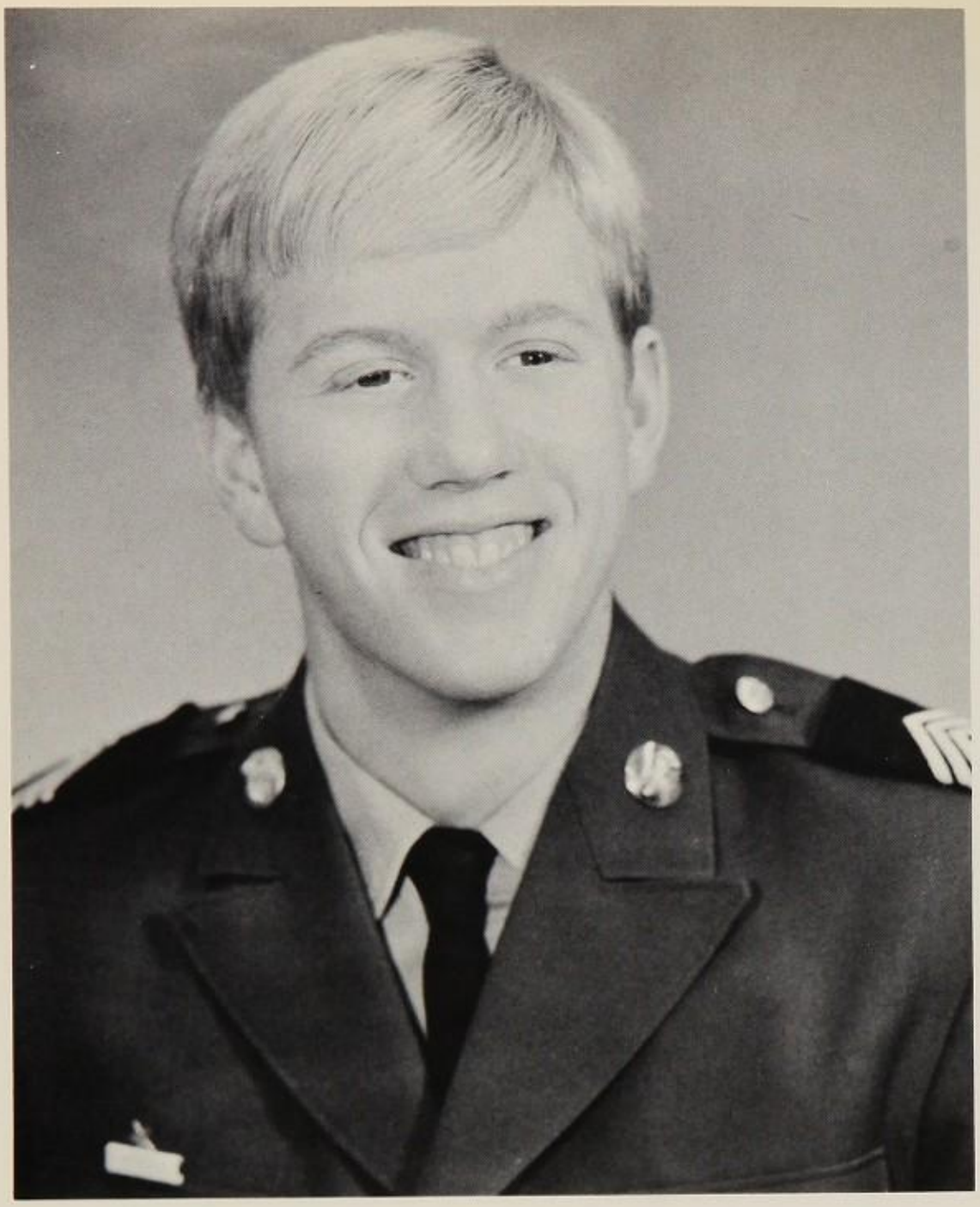
RICHARD HUNTLEY RYCKOFF

HISTORY

Entered '64; Blue; Cpl. '64; Sgt. '65; S/Sgt. '66; ROTC Cadet Officer, First Lieutenant '67-'68; Platoon leader 2nd of "C"; Best platoon of Desmond's inspection '65-'66; Jr. ROTC marksmanship award '65; Senior ROTC marksmanship award '67; Camera Club '64; Varsity Swimming '66-'67-'68; Senior Debate Team '67-'68.

WILL

I, Richard Huntley Ryckoff, preparing for the ultimately magnificent deportation of this realm, do hereby absolve all validity from this date on of all the various labels applied herewith: i.e., "Rye," "Adolf," "Ryke," "Cough," and "Barry." As is so often said, "My work is finished here; I must move on to greener and more plentiful pastures." Still, tradition will not allow me to end on that poignant note. I therefore dutifully bequeath to the following: to "Snatch," one revealing pair of tiger skin speedoes; to Fatty Smith, a guilded reproduction of one excellently executed flip-turn; to Mr. Leslie; Larry Leisure, Jack Daniels, and Francisco Franco; to Mr. Miller, a dozen decent neckties; to the Buffalo, cough drops; and to the Military Department, sympathy. Now, in deep respect to Fr. Chalmers, Mr. Stewart, Mr. Leslie, Mr. Dillenbeck, Sgt. Howe, Mr. Howard, Mr. Read, and Mr. Miller, I leave with the memory of their faithful understanding and guidance.



DAVID RAY SCHERER

WILL

I, Dave Scherer, alias Luke or Lightning, being of slow mind and even slower body do bequeath the following items to my small but select group of friends: To Tip, I leave the Ullr, the Coliseum, and other adventures too numerous to mention; to Ernesto, Lance, and Androte, I leave Dover Shores; to Odball, I leave a hat; to Augustin, a busted New Years Eve Party; to Messia, a pair of swim fins and a stiff neck; to Donner, the Donnermobile and 20 pts. a game; to Beef, chrome and ski lessons; to Coach Clustka, the hopes that he will have another player as dedicated as I am; finally to all those who have helped me at Harvard I leave my sincerest thanks; last in the unforgettable manner of "da Sarge" I now say good-bye, "In this manner here."

HISTORY

Entered '62, Green, Fr. Basketball '64-'65, "C" Track '65, J.V. Basketball '65-'66, "B" Track '66, Varsity Basketball '66-'67'-'68, Honorable Mention All League '67, Varsity Track '67, "A" Company 1st Sgt. '67-'68.

BRUCE STANLEY SIMON

HISTORY

Entered '64; Blue; PFC '65; Corporal '66; Sgt. '67; "B" Swimming '65-'66; Varsity Swimming '67; Senior Debating; Rally Committee; Drama Club '67-'68, Vice-President; Art Club; Plt. Sgt. 1st of "D."

WILL

I, Bruce Simon, being of crafty mind and mod bod, do hereby bequeath the following items to the following recipients. To Jay, an "enchanted evening" and numerous side trips. To Jim, "T.N.T.", and a four hour school day. To Marc, a 3' by 5' glossy full-color print of Wolfman Jack. To John H., a complete bound volume of my numerous sayings, puns, and unique vocabulary. To David, Dear Abby. To Craig, my acting ability. To the Military Department, a broken window at Fort Irwin. To Mme. Marissael, a book entitled "The American Way of Life." Finally, to Father Chalmers, and the rest of the faculty my thanks for four rewarding years.

DAVID WOODWARD SIMPSON JR.

WILL

I, David W. Simpson, being of simple mind, the before body of an Eileen Feather weight reducing ad, and aliases too numerous to mention in this small space do hereby bequeath the following possessions to the best of my acquaintances; to Mr. Boyd an anti-smog device for his pipe, including free installation, to Hale "two shots in the air,"to Col. Ortler and the military department a movie that isn't funny, to Nick the bill (unpaid) for a broken antennae, to Michael Jamison; hip pads, to Dennis a good joke and instructions on how to tell it, to Bruce I leave a book entitled **the truth about Z.Z. 6** and a ticket on the rocket to stardom, to Mr. McCleery a pogo stick, to Andy I leave two books, one **1001 Ways to Avoid Paying Your Bills** and also **I Am The Greatest,** to Steve permission to grow a beard and to save those tapes for a tape player. Thanks finally go to Father Chalmers, Mr. Leslie, Mr. Read, Mr. McCleery, Mr. Stewart and all the other faculty members and friends at Harvard for an enriching and wonderful six years.

HISTORY

Entered '62, Red, First Sergeant "D" Company '67-'68, Rally Committee.

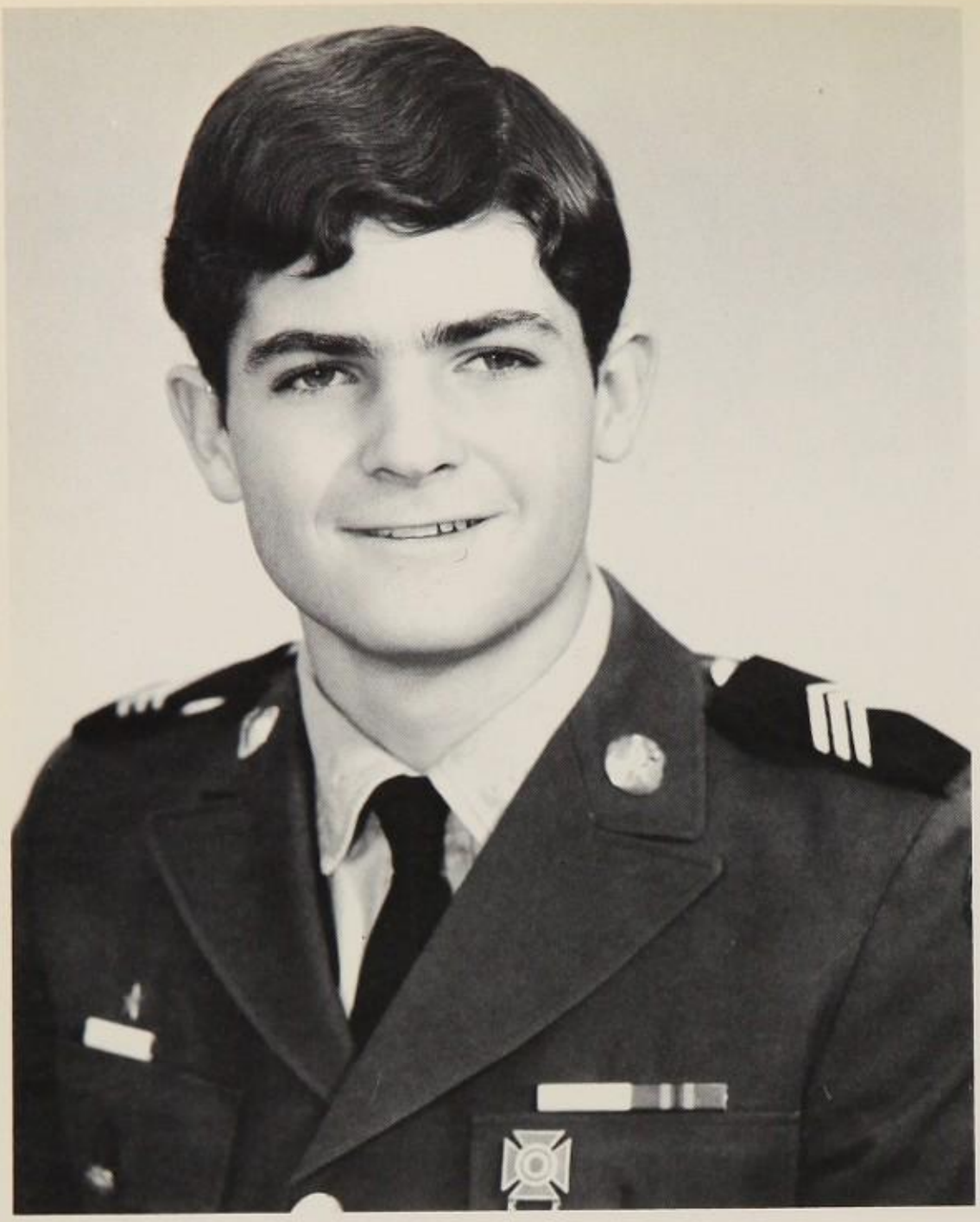
RODNEY THOMAS SMITH JR.

HISTORY

Entered '62, Green, Swimming '65-'66-'67-'68, Capt. Swim Team '68.

WILL

I, Tom Smith, alias "T.S.," "R.T.," "toothpick," "pencil," and "fatty," being of narrow mind and thin body, leave the following priceless gems to the following recipients. To Rick I leave a book entitled: "How to Keep Your Hair and Body Neat and Clean." To Dave I leave a decent guitar and guitar-playing ability and to Craig I leave 13 years. To Mr. Stewart I leave a picture of the ceiling, so he won't have to look up all the time; to Mr. Miller I leave "merrinium" his 104th element; to Sgt. Howe I leave a course in public speaking taught by Mr. Boyd; to Mr. Clark I leave a cure for his color-blindness; and to Fr. Grant I leave a year's membership in the Mickey Mouse Club and a very special thanks. Above all, to Mr. Stewart, Mr. McCleery, Mr. Clark and Father Chalmers who have tried to help me understand and improve myself, I leave my thanks for their efforts, regardless of the results.



STEVEN MOORE SMITH

WILL

That glorious moment is here! To prevent a sensational court battle over my vast riches, I will will (sorry, Mr. McCleery, "I shall will") these curiosities to the missing link, a pair of ski pants, missing vital seams and, with Detlie Duck, a certain blizzard without goggles. To Vic, a do-it-yourself Philharmonic Orchestra. For Tom, a ticket to the 1984 Olympics. A blank stare and "what" to the next Russian agent with a receiving set behind his ear. Thanks to Lady Luck and Dave Ross for the car stereo. Crossed fingers to Luke and Donner and C.I.F. basketball titles the next two years to Sean and the Super Sophs. I also depart with thanks and admiration for Harvard's countless inspirations, prods and insights; especially to Father Gill, Mr. Cummins, Mr. Reynolds, Mr. Maddox, Mr. McFadden, Coach Clustka and Father Chalmers for three priceless years.

HISTORY

Entered '65, J.V. Basketball, Varsity Basketball, Plt. Sgt.

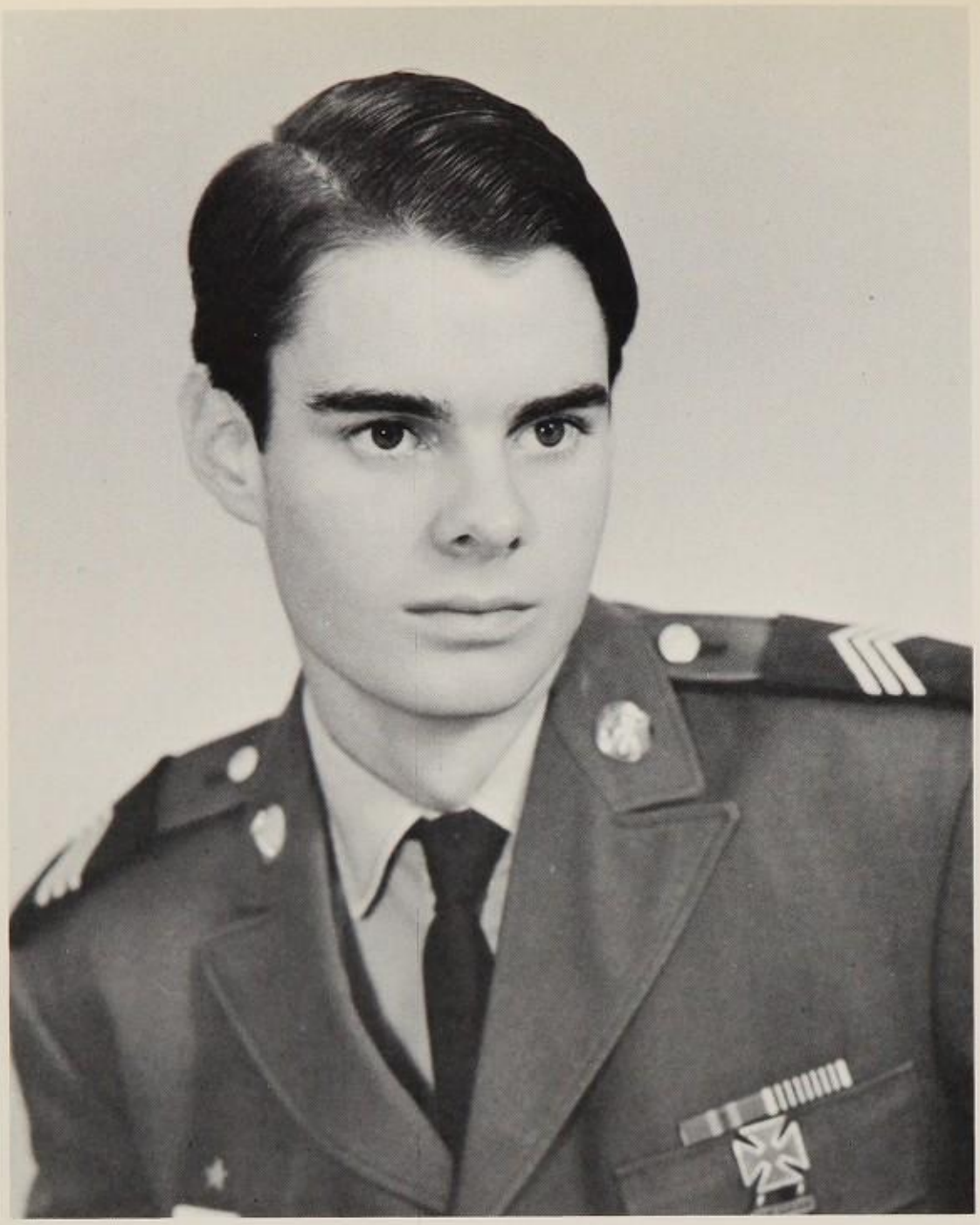
ROBERT ALLEN STUTSMAN

HISTORY

Entered '62, Blue; Best Company, '62; Lower School Swimming '64; Best Lower School Swimmer, '64; Letter in J.V. Football '64; Lettered Varsity Football '65-'67; Honor Guard, '65-'66; Military Honor Society, '66-'67; Color Guard, '66-'67; Senior Class Vice-President, '67-'68; Major, '67-'68; Battalion Adjutant, '67-'68; Varsity Wrestling, '67-'68.

WILL

I, Robert Stutsman, being blessed with the gift of an irresistible, strong, perfectly proportioned, muscular body, but being in some way cheated out of some of these things graciously acknowledge the following items of interest and kindness to the following: To Steve, all the chrome and grease he can get his hands on along with the book "Building Taco-Wagons For Fun and Profit"; to the Lost and Found that happy recording studio in the sky and $50; to Bill an unlimited supply of merriment; to the team next year all the hope that this season will take them to the playoffs; to Peter Simon I leave 80,000 people to watch his games; to Hale, fertilizer; to Pete a tie and an iron door; to Coach McFadden, a big bottle of "happy pills." Lastly, to Coach Carlson, Coach Hines, and Coach McFadden many many thanks for showing me the meaning of hard work and devotion. To Father Chalmers, Dr. Cummins, Mr. Thompson, Mr. Roberts, and Mr. Reynolds innumerable and gracious thanks for all that I have learned. Thank-you.



STEPHEN SCOTT THOMASON

WILL

I, Steve Thomason, being of deteriorated mind and demolished body, leave the following useless items and remembrances to the following useless people: To Charlie and Ed I leave some rather wild rides and certain unprintable phrases. To Charlie I leave his hopes for a TR-5, but until then my genuine 'Ol Triumph catalogue will have to do. To Bill I leave the class party and a dozen inedible pizzas. To Mr. Clark I leave a gold plated commemorative plaque for his stump. To Mr. Bowen and the rest I leave a 16 hour tape of all my speeches repeated over and over and over . . . along with my never ceasing wit. To Carey I leave an un-erasable 12' x 12' chalkboard signed by the N.T.A. To Fr. Gill I leave Walter Briggs on top of a pyramid in Cairo and thanks for a great summer. To John, Paul, and Teak I leave a hearts's game in the ironing room in the middle of a typhoon. To Art and John ("the wit") I leave a rather ridiculous movie at an equally ridiculous hour. To the Colonel I leave one haircut and a situation out of the books which he can handle. To Weasel I leave his cattle prodder and sincere thanks for four years of understanding. Finally to all the faculty I came in contact with I leave thanks for their aid and guidance with special thanks to my parents, Fr. Chalmers, Fr. Gill, Mr. McCleery, Mr. Thompson, Mr. Clark, Mr. Stewart, Mr. Cummins and the now gone Mr. Reynolds, without whose help I would have had an even rougher time. Lastly, I leave with my sanity despite my Harvard education.

HISTORY

Entered '62, Red, Jr. PFC '62, Jr. Cpl. '63, Jr. Sgt. '64, PFC '65, Cpl. '66, Sgt. F/Cl. '67, Track Mgr. '66, Cross Country '67, Drama '67.

DONALD MEAD TIPPETT JR.

HISTORY

Entered '64, White, Jr. Sgt, '65, J.V. Football, C Basketball, B Track, '64-'65, J.V. Basketball '66-'67, Varsity Track, '66-'67, Rally Committee, '67-'68, C Company Cmdr. '67-'68, Captain, Editor Sentinel Annual.

WILL

I, Don Tippett, better known as Tip, and by my soul brothers LeRoy, leave the following: To Andy, the good soul slang, "no hastle", the first time with "45", and a great summer; to Luke, the game we never saw, the hope that some day you will "hurry up", a good thrift shop buy, and many other unbelievables; to Jim, my great talents concerning the practical joke, New Years at Balboa, the ridiculous way in which we could mess up the simplest thing, uuuuuuumph songs, and other numerous adventures; to Augustín, 100,000 toasts, El Taco, the great one at the Willis's, a face mask to wear while popping tops, so the spray doesn't hit him too fast; to Ernie, a can which the entire top comes off, so you don't have to use a can-opener to make a bigger hole; to next year's editor, the best of luck; to Lance, Dover Shores; to Pete, Mammoth, the long night at the Ullr, and the saying, "come on Tip, buy another buck, we're all friends"; to John, those long nights at 31, where we would flip for customers; to Jaime, a key to get into your house so you don't have to sleep in the back yard; to Rufus, the experience of Stump and Twig, and a few quarters, so you can learn a few new words; to Mr. Leslie my greatest thanks for all his time, and many laughs; to Mr. Maddox, Mr. Thompson, Mr. Cole, Mr. Gill, Sgt. Howe, and Mr. Stewart my thanks for their time and great interest in me; Finally to Fr. Chalmers my deepest respect and thanks, for giving me the chance to gain the best education possible.

JAMES STEPHEN TITUS

WILL

I, Messia, Hawk, Spaceman, Tidass, and by some Jaime, having no better ideas on the form of the senior will, will do the same thing as everybody else. To the senior class, organization and a broken neck; to Von Sytes, the courage of a dying war veteran who doesn't know how to fight; to Andrews, Beefeaters+ Davies, to Bo Bo, love stories; to Collins the annual U.C.L.A.-U.S.C. liquid clearance marathon; to Davies, grog, a book called "Escape From A Palm Springs Prison;" to Grung a monkey and Young; to Lawrence, worthlessness; to Linker, Wednesday night at the movies; to Dave Ross, happiness; to Mac, a multi-colored, everchanging Scottish plaid, and a better story every time he tells it; to Murphy, hair curling lotion; to Ryckoff, Communism; to Luke, a stogy; to Donner, the Devil; to Tip, a tap; to Ernest, frozen water and the fastest colt in the west; to Mr. Maddox, Mr. Reynolds, Mr. Cummins, Mr. Thompson, Father Chalmers, and my parents, thanks for giving me the ability to move on.

HISTORY

Entered '63, Red, Varsity Track '66-'67, Sentinel Bulletin staff, Senior Class President 1968, Fifth Prefect, Headquarters Company Commander.

CHARLES CORNELIUS TYLER

HISTORY

Entered '67, English Exchange Student, Drama Club.

WILL

I, Charles Tyler, patriot, philosopher, pacifist, poet, play-actor, protest singer, painter and pedant, dreamed up the following dreary dialogue and bequeath it to the yearbook.

Dream

Biographer: "Tell me, Prime Minister, I believe your first contact with America was a year you spent at Harvard School, California as an exchange student, do you remember much about it?"

Prime Minister: "Oh yes, old boy, I remember Harvard very well, in fact one of my sons is over there now, doing what I did, ought to be an eye opener for him. He's an intelligent boy, but he has such radical ideas; wants to make marijuana illegal. Why! He's attacking the very foundation of the World Government, the young rascal."

Biographer: "Do you remember any of the people at Harvard?"

Prime Minister: "Well, it's a long time ago, you understand, but they struck me as a friendly bunch of chaps. Bob, Bill, Brian, Carey, Courtney, Craig, John, Jim, George, Larry, Peter and others I quite forget. Pretty good staff there too. Of course, you know Joe Monzio my speech writer and Paul Cummins, the author, or maybe not, anyway they're both ex-Harvard. Headmaster was a Scotsman, so he was a good type. Lots of others, but then I'm hopeless with names. I had a good time there."

Biographer: "Did the school have any influence on your career?"

Prime Minister: "Yes, in a sort of unintentional reverse psychological way, but I really can't talk about that, national security you know."

Biographer: "Thank you very much."

End of Dream

STEPHEN VINCENT VALCHECK

WILL

I, Vincent Valcheck, alias "Vinney" or the "Red Rocket," being of hollow body and mind, bequeath the following articles and ideas: to Roger a time of peace and thoughtfulness; to Jamieson a running 427 cubic inch Anglia; to Milner a victory over me in tennis and his Scout; to Grungus, Mexico and taquila; to Wagner glasses through which everything is Taco; to Carey a tape which repeats, "I'm great glorious and mighty"; to Nicholas a stick to burn rubber with; to the Hancock Park set, a time to get fazed; for Ernie, some muscles; and a complete season for Tavelman; to my friends in the Maintenance Dept., another good man like me and free cake everyday; and my miserable captainship for Mr. Dillenbeck; to Mr. Clark and Mr. Cummins a chance to grow long hair; to Mr. Aiken true suffering as a real artist; and finally to Mr. Stewart, Father Gill, and Father Chalmers my sincere thanks and respect for allowing me to be a part of Harvard School.

HISTORY

Entered, '62, White; Varsity Tennis '65-'68; Runner Up C.I.F. Tennis, '65; Most Valuable Player, Tennis '67; Tennis Captain, '68; Senior Secretary-Treasurer; Academic Honor Society, 5 years; Military Honor Society, 2 years; Athletic Honor Society; 2nd Lt., '68.

STEPHEN MICHAEL WAGNER

HISTORY

Entered '62, Green, Jr. PFC, '64, Jr. CPL, '67, S-Sgt., '67-'68, Plt. Ldr., Good Conduct, '65, 7th and 8th grade all-star baseball and football, J.V. Baseball, '66-'67, J.V. Baseball Capt., '67, Varsity Football and Baseball, '68.

WILL

I, Steve Wagner, alias Dagwood, Leon, The Pep Boys Kid, Cliff, Magwitch and a host of others, being of demented mind and undeveloped body (oh, really?), bequeath the following: To the Senior Class, the memory of the truly Boss Car. To Donner, the Thumbs Down verdict on his own pencil. To Greg "Snorkle" Blackburn, 3 glasses of milk. To Roger Davis, the choice between Quarterback and drummer. To Jay Winters, a '54 Dodge mail truck, a bag of flies, my unblemished J.V. baseball record and some eye ointment. To brother Michael, a good disposition, a 65-dollar toy and the responsibility to make as good a reputation, if not a better one, than I have. To Grungus, a fruit fight, a banana, and the title of "Senior Wino." To Bonner, a civilized laugh. To Davis, Ro., Yeamans, Whitmer, Messer, Winters, Graham, Young and Scherer, one fully Pep-Boys-equipped bright red Taco Wagon. To Coach Aiken, a nearby Paddle Ball court, a case of Metrecal (which he is in dire need of) and Dahlman and Milner. To Pete Adams, a passing Chemistry quiz. To Hale, a professional coaching job. To Fowler and Hyson, a football season. To little Marc, a reputation to match little Stevie's. To Austin, my waitership at the Hot Dog Show. To Bob Stutsman, a long friendship. To Ralphie, a free tutored course in Modern Art by John Milner and a transparent "stache." To Bill Davis, a membership in Pygmies Anonymous. To "The Bleeder" Andrews, "Flamer" Davies, "Sniffles" Anderson, "Loser" Koziol, "Tricky" Tavelman, Coates, Jergens, Mr. "Mod" Monzio and little Pete Simon, a marked deck, the memory of many a fun poker night and the tradition to laugh in a hysterical manner when down 7 dollars to any idiot who wants it. Finally, I leave to Mr. Stewart, Fr. Gill, Fr. Grant, Mr. Cummins and especially Fr. Chalmers, my thanks for all the help and guidance I have received here these past 6 years to make them the happiest and most inspiring of my life.

JAMES DAVID WHITMER

WILL

I, Dave Whitmer, currently attempting to graduate, in order to demonstrate my benevolence as conclusively as possible, do will the following items of inestimable worth to their equally worthless recipients: To Coach Clustka, my forthcoming fourteen page pamphlet, "Zen Basketball as viewed by the Truly Etherial Benchwarmer;" to Mr. Cummins, (something which will permanently endear him to our dapper Science Department) a fire engine-red suit and vest, to go with those socks; to John M., the "Hydro-saw," a certain papier maché edifice, and a 435 lb., geometrically perfect, aerodynamically stable Dorito, to be served on demand at any one of Denny's 81 different Southern California locations, any time after four A.M.; to John Y., a certain night at Balboa; to Dave, membership in the Enemies of Christian fellowship, its parent organization, The Brothers of Bigfoot, and the badge of office, a "Callow Youth" button. Finally, to Fr. Gill, Mr. Cummins, and Fr. Chalmers, thanks, respect, and admiration, beyond words.

HISTORY

Entered '63; Green; Military Honor Society; Academic Honor Society; National Merit Commended Scholar; Color Guard; Varsity Basketball.

JONATHAN HARSHMAN WINTERS IV

HISTORY

Entered '65; White; J.V. Wrestling '65-'66; "B" Track; J.V. Baseball (M.V.P.); Varsity Football '66-'67; Varsity Rugby '66-'67; Varsity Track '67; Rally Committee; Varsity Baseball.

WILL

I, Jay, being of rather 2.3 averaged mind and obviously of a high-developed (73") body, will many things to many people. To point out a few particulars, I leave Mr. Leslie a ballet dancer and poet who read the daily weather reports. To Coach Carlson, I leave "a retirement" plan and his sincere friend Marc "Big Man" Hannibal. To John Hyson, I leave a short football season. To Ernie Wolfe, "a pair of knit stockings." To Jim Clune, the missing flash under the V.W. seat. To Steve Wagner of which I recall "Was I J.V. captain this year?" and "Hey, I know a good deal on a Dodge Mail Truck." To Bruce Simon, another one of those "so-o-o weird" movies. And to all my teachers, gratitude and experience for the three years of my Harvard life.

ERNEST ERVIN WOLFE III

WILL

I, Ernie Wolfe, alias Ernesto, the fastest Colt in the West, being of waterlogged mind and spine filled body do hereby give the following: To Beefeater, many coffee breaks and some rusty chains; to Andy, Lance, Donald, and Luke, a night of ambrosia at Dover Shores; to Art, my vast accomplishments in math; to Donner, some rats; to Bill a "Goody bag" lost in the tides at Howland's; to Jim Collins, a brief summary of the evening of November 18 and the dollar he foolishly bet me; to Frank, the never discovered herb shop in Acapulco and a years supply of lawn clippings; to Mr. Read and Mr. McCleery, a new gardener and a side of venison; to Bob Hicks, a full length mirror; to Jim Calkins, a tray of glasses at the Whiskey A-Go-Go; to Jim Barber, a modern muscle magazine; to my carpool, milk and cookies at Chips; to John Davies 500 female marianettes; to Titus, a pitcher of ice water at Wallace Creek, some Chuckowalls, and the book "Water Safety;" to Mac, "a whole darn city," Mendota, and the anti-freeze. To Ed Maddox I leave my deepest gratitude for his never failing understanding. To Mr. Read, Mr. McCleery, Mr. Hughes, Mr. Cole, Mr. Reynolds, Mr. Leslie, Mr. Stewart, Fr. Grant, Fr. Gill, Mr. Cummins, and especially Fr. Chalmers, I would like to express my warmest and most sincere thanks for the guidance they have given me during these six wonderful years.

HISTORY

Entered '62, White, Jr. Pfc. '62, Jr. Cpl. '64, J.V. Cross Country Captain '64-'65, "C" Track '65, Octones '65-'66, Most Valuable J.V. Cross Country '65, Honor Guard '65, Varsity Track '66-'67, J.V. Cross Country '66, Academic Honor Society '66-'67, Third Prefect.

JOHN EDWIN YEAMANS

HISTORY

Entered '62, Blue, Varsity Football '66-'67-'68, Varsity Track '66-'67.

WILL

The undersigned does hereby relinquish all title, deed, and right to the following items, both real and imaginary and does bestow these items to the following persons, both real and imaginary. To Mr. Howard, a bell system that plays either "London Bridge Is Falling Down" or "The James Bond Theme," depending on how you feel. To Peter Andrews, all the chrome he can eat, and a 1938 V-16 Packard that runs on secret sauce, complete with spinners and tuck and roll fluff! To Greg and Bobby, a season that never was, to Vic, our songs, to John Messer, Jack in-the-Box. Finally, I leave my humble and insufficient gratitude and respect; and a wish that there were more time in one year.

John E. Yeamans

RALPH YOUNG

WILL

I, Ralph Young, alias Youngo, Wolfman, Raphael, and various other absurdities, do hereby bequeath the following articles of great intrinsic value to the following deserving people. To Grung I leave 50% of Grung-Young productions, Phoebeus, and Coach Gino; to Donner, I leave a broken fin at Trestles, a permanent psychedelic paint job for the Donnermobile, and our many "brothers"; to Augustine, I leave the world's largest quart; to Pedro I leave a lifetime supply of visitors passes and an all-expense paid vacation at Camarillo for as long as he wants; to Fokey I leave a hula skirt to match his aloha shirt; to Bill and Frank I leave $95; to Rynoldo I leave fifteen cents for ice cream; to John Milner, better known as "The Goat" or "Lacky", I leave the hopes that he may rise above the classification of "Kook"; to Kib and Tuna I leave many horrendous adventures; to coach Aiken I leave the painting I gave to Mr. Thompson, and Dahlman's art supplies; to Jim I leave a broken neck; and last but not least I leave my sincere appreciation to Mr. Cummins, Father Chalmers, Mr. Thompson, and my Parents.

HISTORY

Entered '62-'63; Red; Desmond's Award, '64, '68; Rally Committee, '66-'68; J.V. Tennis, '65; Rugby, '68; S/Sgt., '68.

SCHOOL PREFECTS

Jim Collins

Austin McIntosh

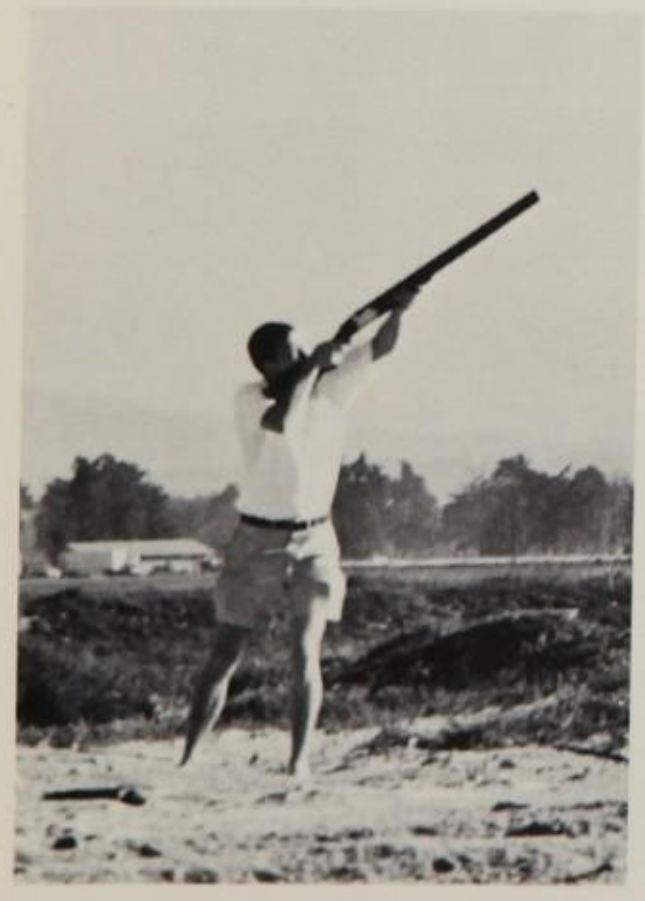
Ernie Wolfe

John Davies

Jim Titus

Carey Peck

SENIOR CANDIDS



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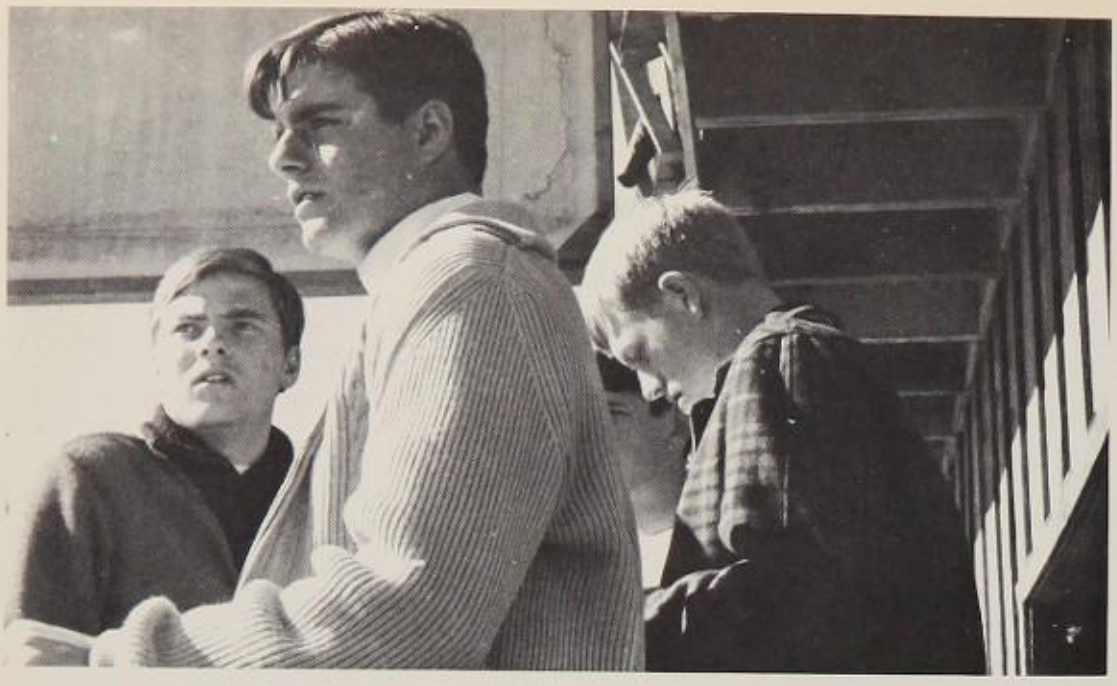
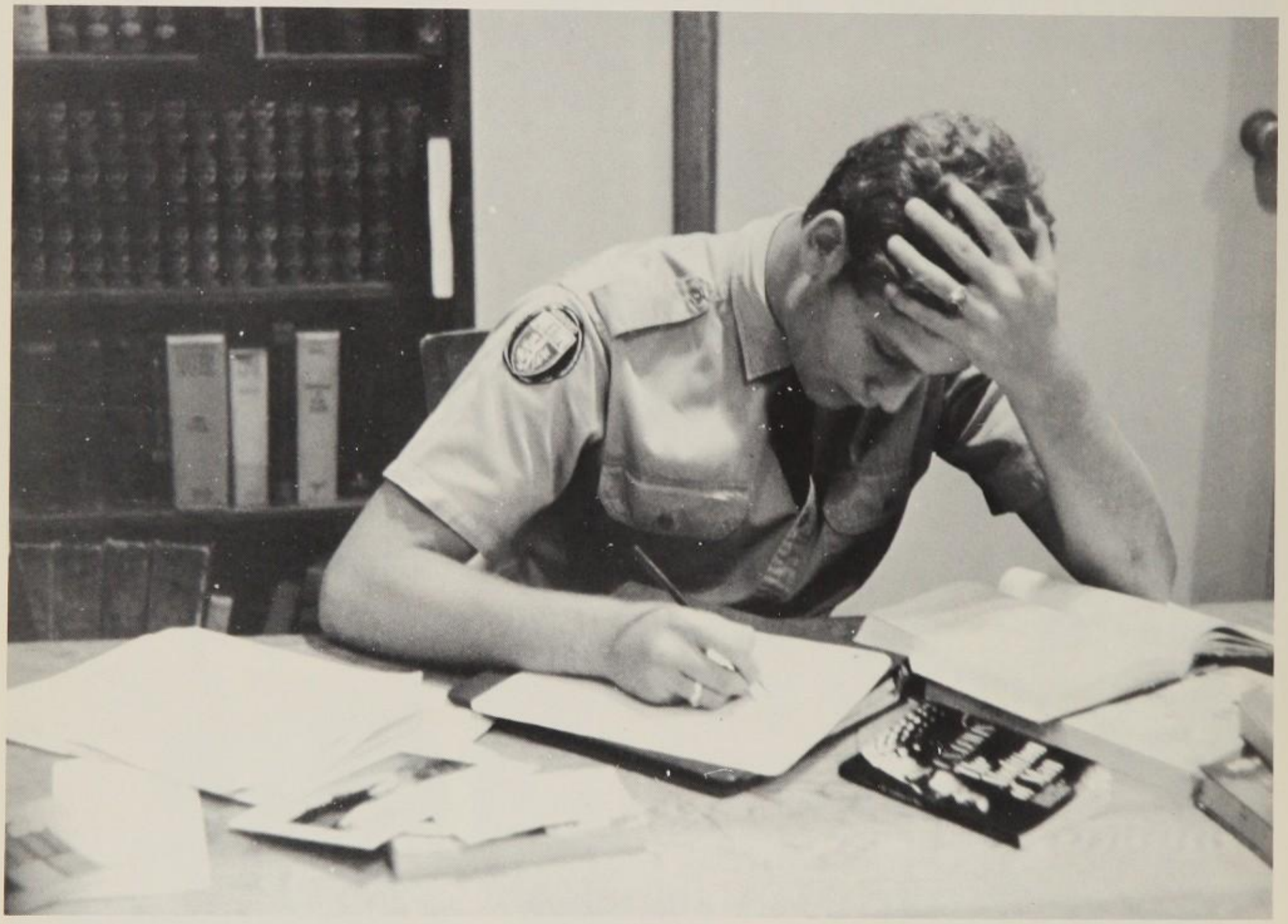


YOUNG-GRUNG PROD.

STUDENT BODY



JUNIORS

Alton
Anderson, A.
Anderson, W.
Bateman
Becket

Briggs, G.
Briggs, J.
Burk
Byrnes
Calkins

Camp
Cargill
Cerny
Clark
Coates

Comfort
Davis
Doty
Erickson

Class Officers: Bob Gerrity, Garth Young, Shawn Smith

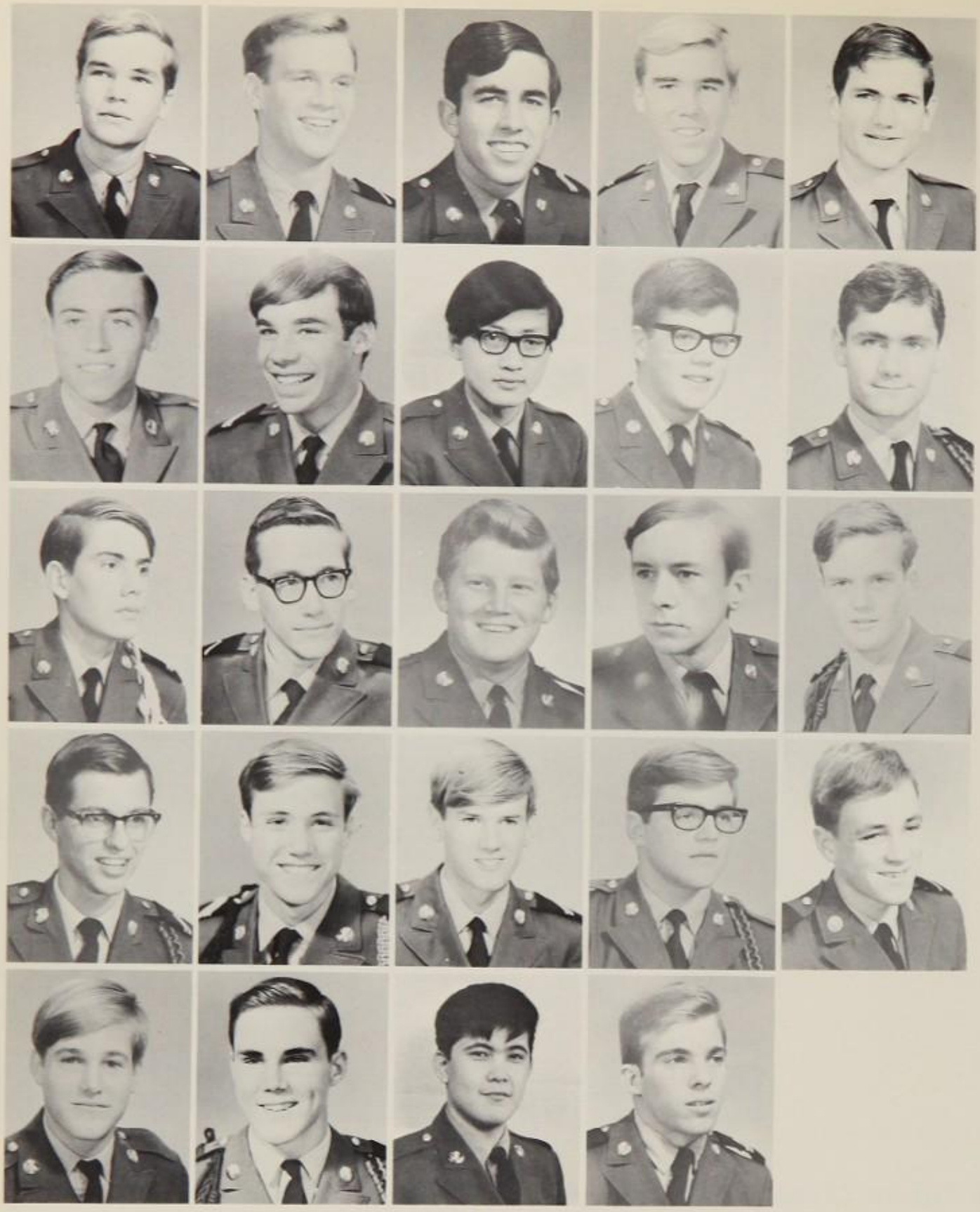
Fisher
Gerrity
Harmon
Hashimoto
Hicks

Horton
House
Jacobson
Jergens
Jesberg

Jewell
Jones
Kanin
Keck
Keene

Kent
Koziol
Lee
Leson
Liu

This year's Junior Class made a good showing both athletically and academically. A majority of the class was out for sports all of the time, whether it be Varsity or J.V. Some of the fine athletes in the class this year included Young, Briggs, and Byrnes in football; McQuay and Smith in basketball; Bateman, Becket, and Masten in rugby; Cargill, Alton, Philbrook, and Hicks in swimming; Captain Harmon and Ned Rehm in baseball; The class consistently placed numerous students on the Honor Roll and the Academic Honor Society. Kent, Smith, Erickson, Thompson, and Coates consistently gained a B+ average or better placing them at the top of the Honor Roll. On the drill field, Harmon, Jergens, Comfort and Ross constituted the Color Guard with other Juniors in the Honor Guard. In all fields the Juniors showed their eagerness and readiness to accept next year's roll of Seniors.



Maas
McQuay
Masten
Mitchel
Mottl

Nicks
O'Melveny
Ong
Parkhouse
Philbrook

Pierson
Pommer
Radin
Rehm
Rinde

Roberts
Ross
Schmidt
Simon
Smith

Stodder
Sturges
Taira
Tavelman

Thompson
Titus
Turner
Walker

White
Wick
Young

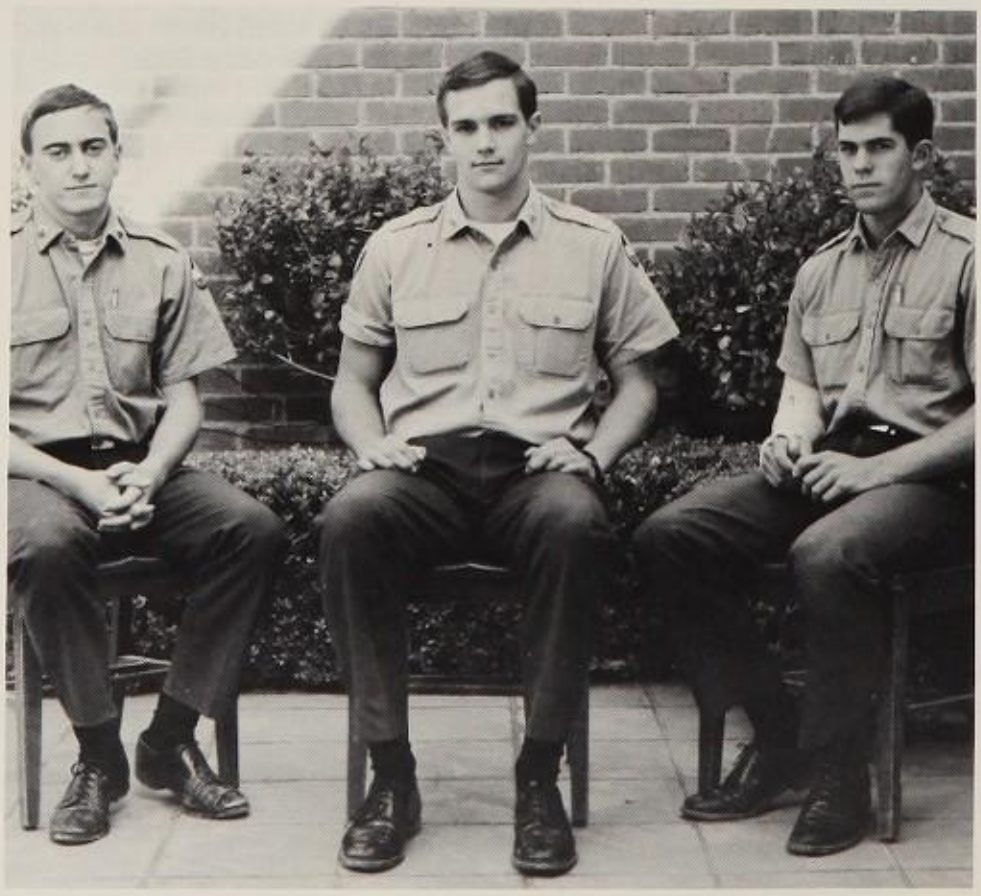
SOPHOMORES

This year, under the guidance of Mr. Hoyle and Class Officers John Irvine, Chip Ramsay, and Roger DeYoung, the Sophomore Class has proven itself ready and willing to assume the new responsibilities and activities next year as Juniors.

Academically the Sophomores have shown such capable scholars as Chip Ramsay, Bill Russell, Chris Wrather, and Channing Lowe.

The Sophomores have contributed much to the athletic phase of the school. In football, Randy Whittell and Jeff Ingle did an outstanding job. In cross-country, Drury Craig and Jay Carroll improved a great deal. In rugby Chip Ramsay did an excellent job. John Barry, Charlie Russell, and John Woodward wrestled. In basketball, four sophomores, Randy Whittell, Craig Mendell, Malcolm King, and John Irvine, as well as J.V. players, Bob Ingram, Steve Hoch, and Doug Econn gave Coach Clustka strengthening hopes for next year's Varsity. In baseball, Randy Whittell and Bill Beck; In swimming, Mike Meyer & Laird Wilson; In tennis, Phil Davis and Tim Lewis;

The Sophomores Successfully sponsored a Bonnie and Clyde dance, at which everyone had a good time. All in all this year has been one of maturing, learning, and experience for the class of '70, and one which they will use as a foundation to advance next year as Juniors.



Class Officers: Chip Ramsay, John Irvine and Roger DeYoung.

Barnes
Barry
Beck
Booth
Bosler

Branch
Breech
Brewer
Brock
Brookes

Browne
Carroll
Chang
Clark
Cordner

Covey
Craig
Crouch
Damm
Davis

Davis, T.
DeYoung
Doty
Econn
Ervin

Escher
Eversoll
Gilmore
Gregson, S.
Gregson, V.

Hall
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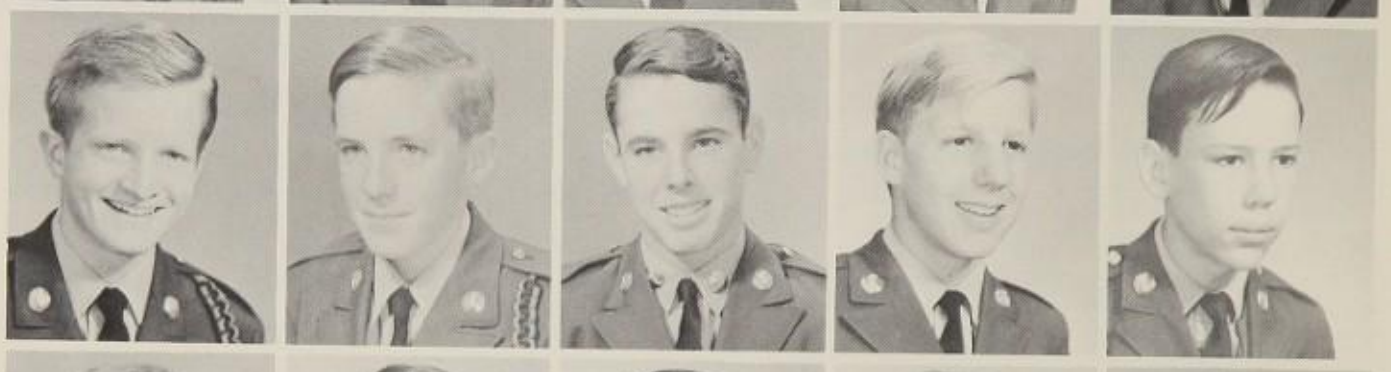


Laine
Lewis
Lockwood
LoPresti
Lowe

May
McCarter
Mendell
Meyer
Murphy

Perkins
Quinlivan
Ramsay
Russell, C.
Russell, W.

Scott
Singleton
Smith
Stellar
Stutsman

Teal
Ullman
VonStroheim
Wagner
Wasson

Weber
Whittell
Wilson
Woodward
Wrather

FRESHMEN

Class Officers: Andrews, Dewell, Banning.

This year's Freshman Class Under the supervision of Mr. Read and class officers Jim Dewell, President; Bill Banning, Vice-President; and Kirby Andrews, Secretary; has contributed greatly to both the athletic and scholastic phases of Harvard.

For the first time at Harvard the Freshmen had their own football team, which had a very great season with a 5-1 record. In Cross Country, John Hathaway received a varsity letter. In Rugby, Andrews, Culver, Davis, Dewell, Porter, and Heyes lettered. In Wrestling, John Harriman lettered. Not only does the Freshman Class excel in sports, but there are those who excel scholastically, such as Paul Bender, Dave Blocker, and Carl Mendel. Our class will be a vital force in the school as Sophomores.

Andrews
Asher
Avery
Baker
Banning

Barber
Bender
Blakely
Blocker
Brant

Buckingham
Call
Camp
Chitiea
Clements

Coldren
Crane
Crary
Culver
Cushing

Davis
Dewell
Doheny
Ducommun
Duffy

Epple
Fletcher
Ganz
Gates
Gavigan

Gill
Graves
Haldeman
Hamilton
Harriman

Hathaway
Heyes
Hibbard
Hirsh
Howard, B.

Howard, S.
Hoyt
Isaacs
Jenks
Keene

Kontos
Lesnet
Lockton
Markham
Mendel

Miller

Milner
Mitchell

Murray
Ostrup

Paul
Pomeroy
Porter
Power
Ralphs

Rand
Roosevelt
Shaw
Singleton
Smith, C.

Smith, M.
Steele
Stodder
Swaebe
Swirles

Thoburn
Waycott
Williams
Wright
Younger

8th GRADE

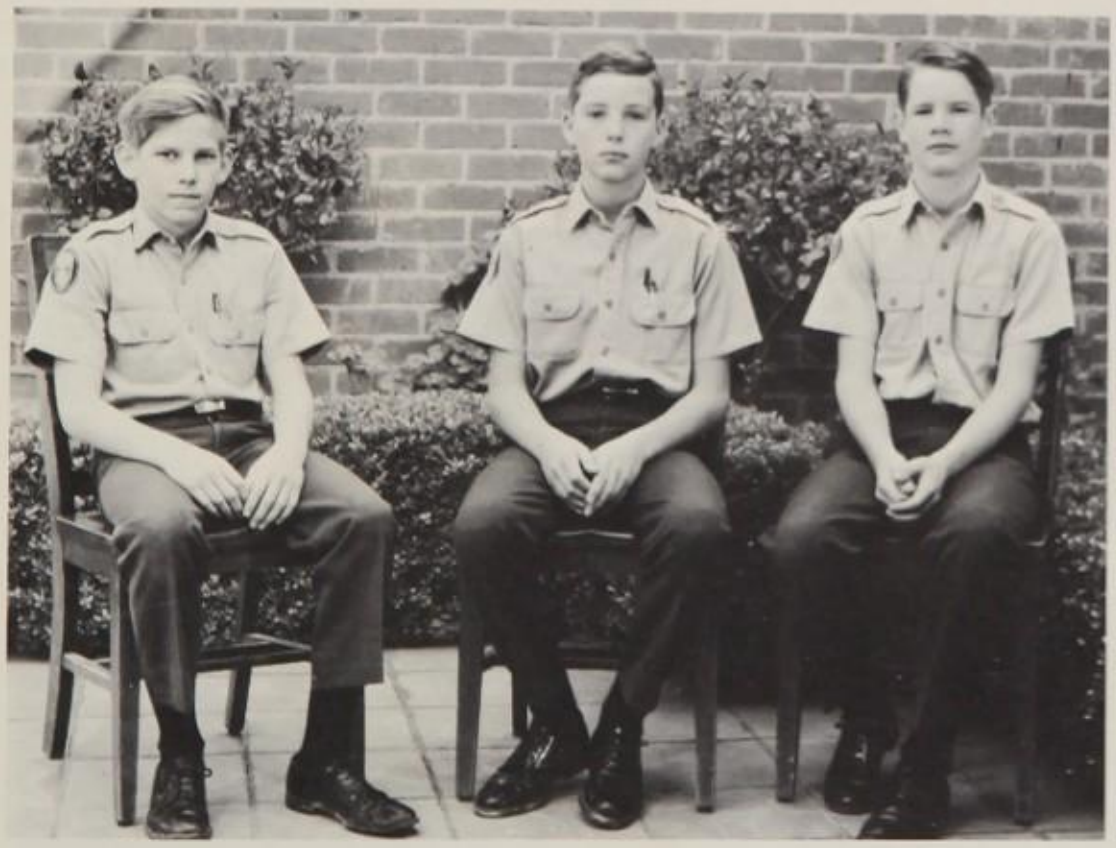
This year's Eighth grade, under the class officers, Gerrity, Wick and Ingram, are ready to accept the responsibilities of Freshmen. Some of our scholarly students this year and most likely next year are Robertson, Wishon, Shields and Blanton. We have a well rounded class and will be filling the athletic teams very well. Our track men are Dickinson and DeYoung. Football will be well supplied with strong players such as Green, Keith and Spivack. Basketball men are Chippey, Carroll and Gordon. Many new sports have been introduced to our class and we have shown great enthusiasm in them. We have a great class and show a lot of promise in future years.

Allen
Barber
Bateman
Becket
Blanton

Breech
Burr
Carpenter
Carroll
Carsten

Chippey
Comfort
Cordner
Davis
DeYoung

Dickinson
Dickerson
Driver
Edwards
Emrich



Class officers: Wick, Gerrity, Ingram

Lynn
Maillian
McClung
Melton
Mitchell

Myerson
Orr
Oswald
Phillips
Prater

Read
Robertson
Rockwell
Rosenquest
Samerjan

Sanders
Schmidt
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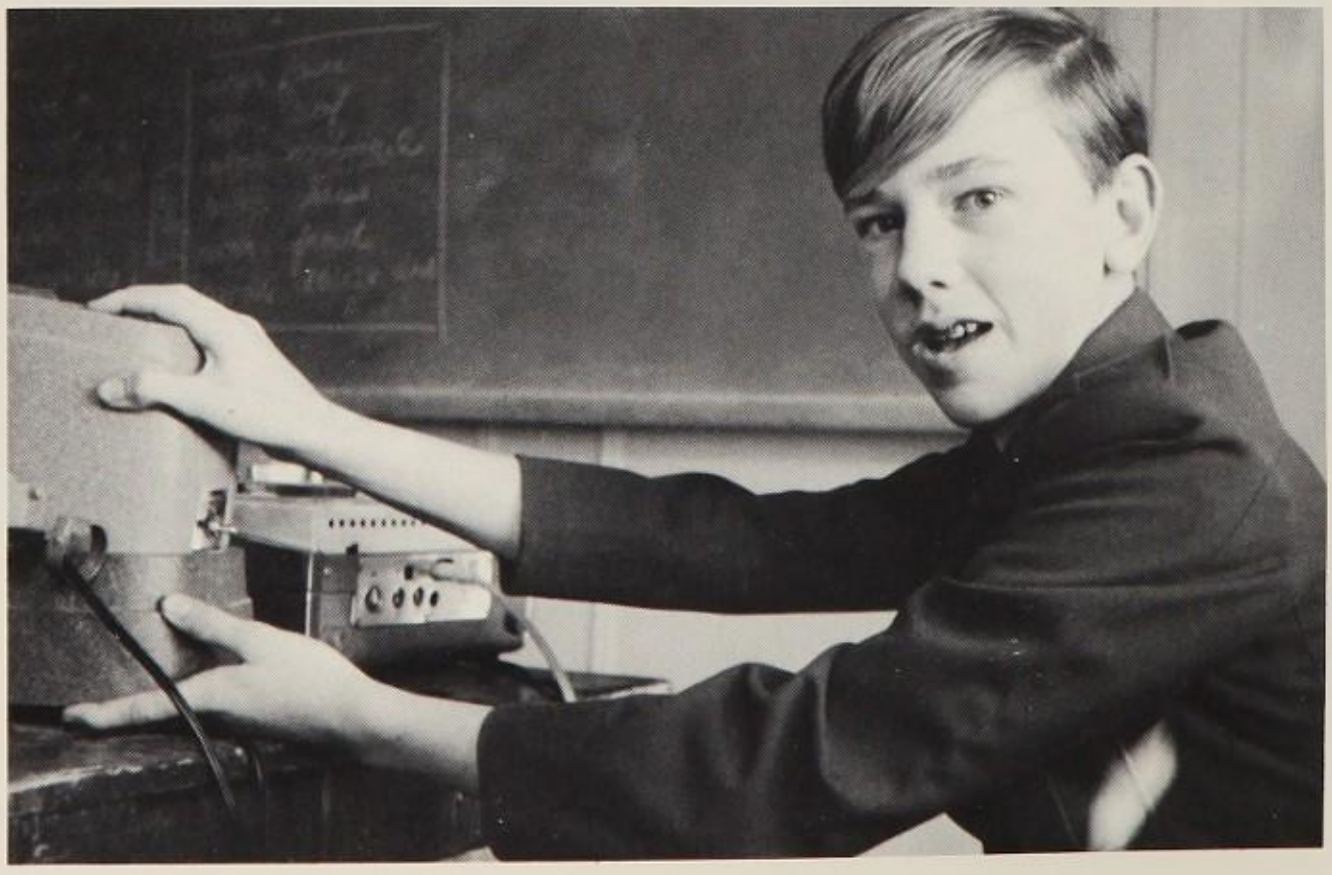

Swift
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Wilson
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Young

7th GRADE

Coach Hines said, "men, I think you've got a great class because of your enthusiasm." Mr. Hines was speaking of the Seventh Grade. We are very enthusiastic, especially about our friends and athletics.

As usual, the Seventh Grade lost the Annual All-Star Football Game against the Eighth Grade, only with the help of Coach Hines' judgement were we able to score.

We have worked and played hard this year. We will always remember the extra showers for Pete Douglas and Craig Shipp; talcum powder fights in the gym, sandwiches aimed at us by the Eighth Graders, and the assembly when the lower school clapped longer than Jim Collins thought wise.

Adams
Alcorn
Anderson
Biggs
Braun

Brechner
Burroughs
Campbell
Carroll
Cooper

Crary
Cruikshank
Davis
Douglas
Edwards, B.

Edwards, T.
Escher
Fletcher
Goodman
Green, D.

Green, K.
Haag
Heidt
Heston
Heyes

Hinson
Huchel
Hunt
Ingram
Jamison

Keel
Kurasch
Lau
Lord
Mannon

Mendel
Meyer
Mitchell, B.
Mitchell, J.
McCourt

Class Officers: Skoby, Waycott, Green.

Porteous
Rand

Rule
Shattuck

Sheldon
Shipp

Skoby
Smith, L.

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Stuppy

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Wacker
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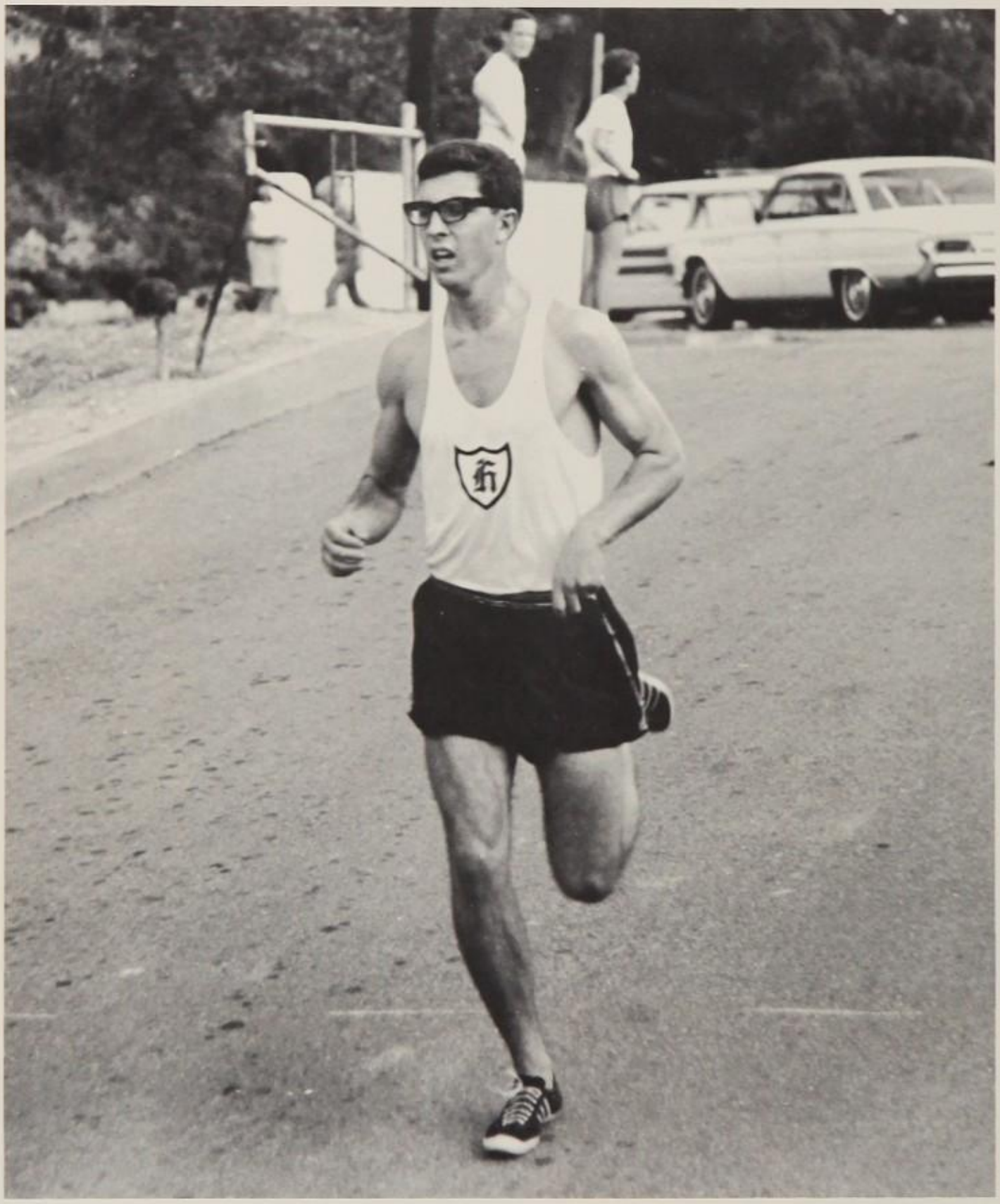
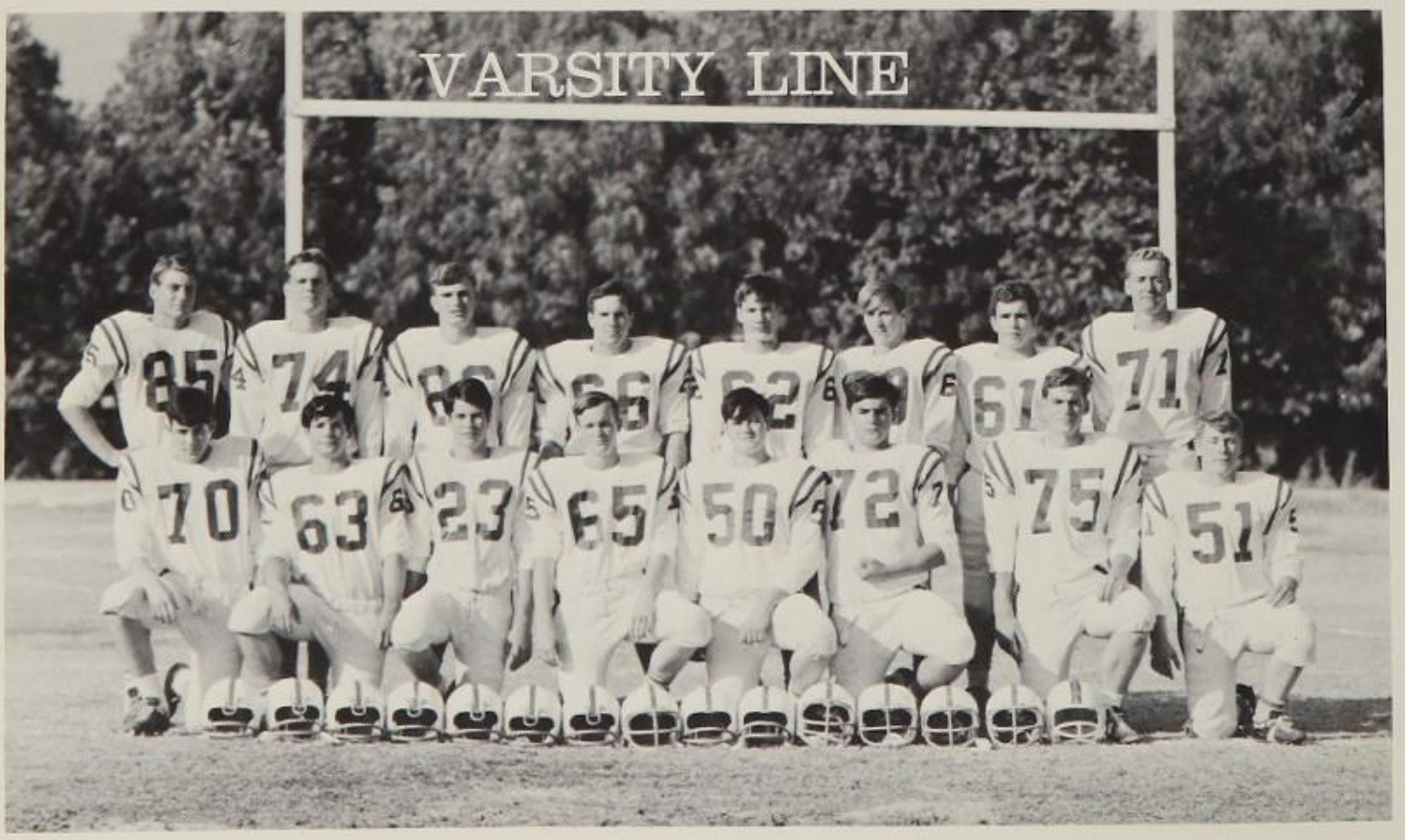
Williams, M.
Williams, R.



ATHLETICS

HARVARD VARSITY

TOP ROW: Coach McFadden, Engle, Simon, Briggs, Andrews, Messer, Wolfe, Blackburn, McQuay, Stutsman, Young, Koziol, White, Talbot, Winters, Adams, Head Coach Lee Carlson. BOTTOM ROW: Keene (manager), Harmon, Becket,



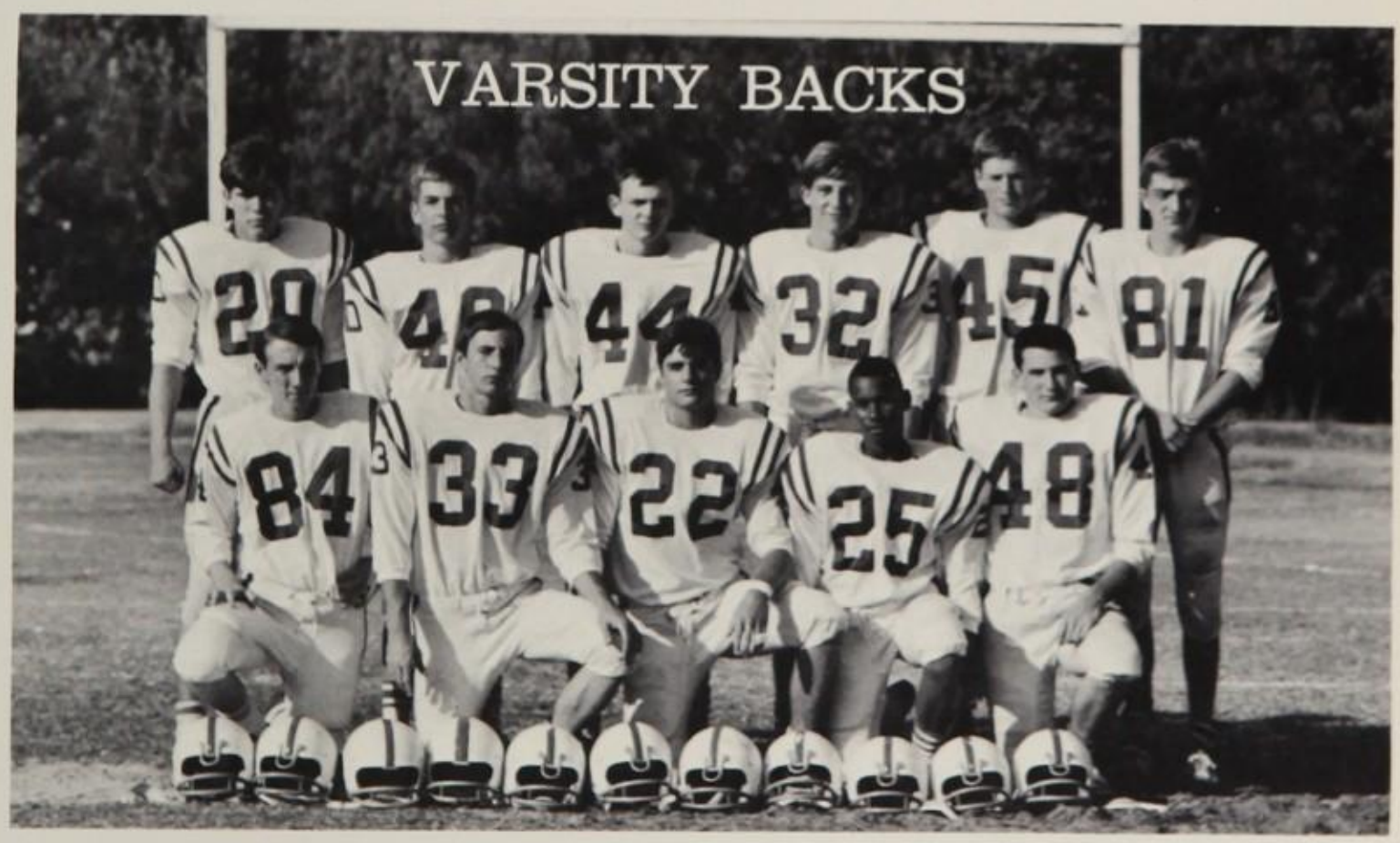
TOP ROW: Adams, McQuay, Wolfe, Blackburn, Koziol, Talbot, Anderson, Briggs, G. BOTTOM ROW: Engle, Stutsman, White, Becket, Menees, Simon, Briggs, J., Markham.

Captains Bob Stutsman and Greg Black-

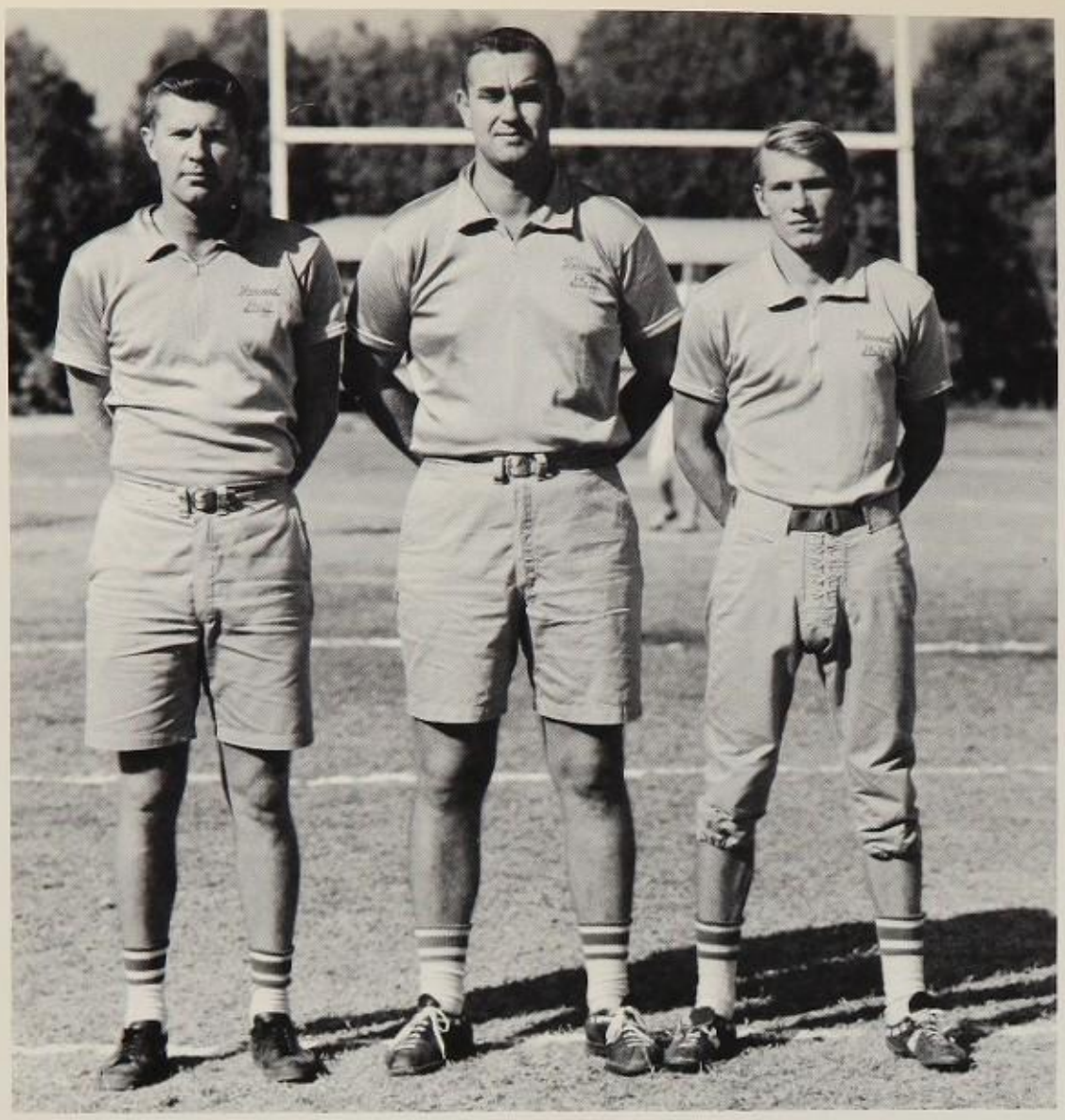
FOOTBALL 1968

Byrnes, Hicks, Anderson, Menees, Markham, Hannibal, English, Briggs, J., Whittell, Davis. Injured – Yeamans, W. Davis. CAMERA SHY: Fowler, Hyson.

burn talk with head coach Lee Carlson.



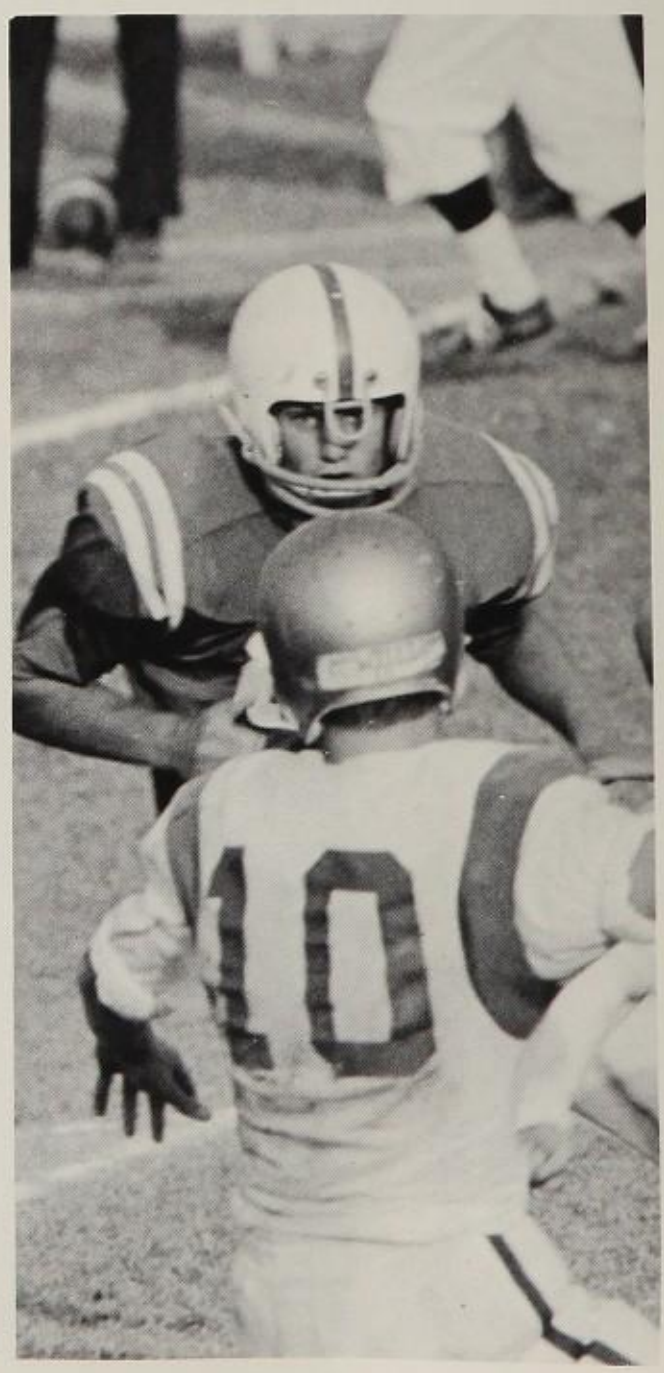
TOP ROW: Davis, Harmon, Messer, Hicks, Whittell, Winters. BOTTOM ROW: Young, Byrnes, Andrews, Hannibal, English.



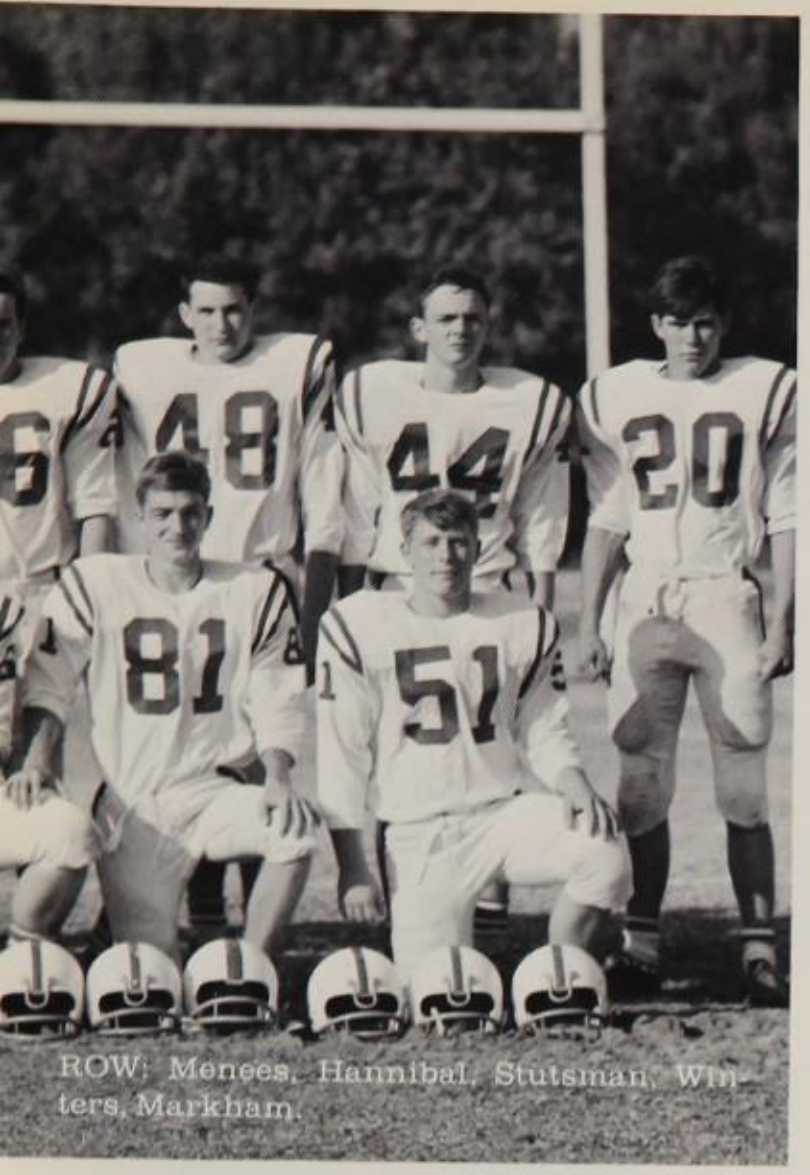
Coaches McFadden, Carlson, Ericson.

TOP ROW, Wolfe, Adams, Andrews, Blackburn, English, Messer, Davis. BOTTOM

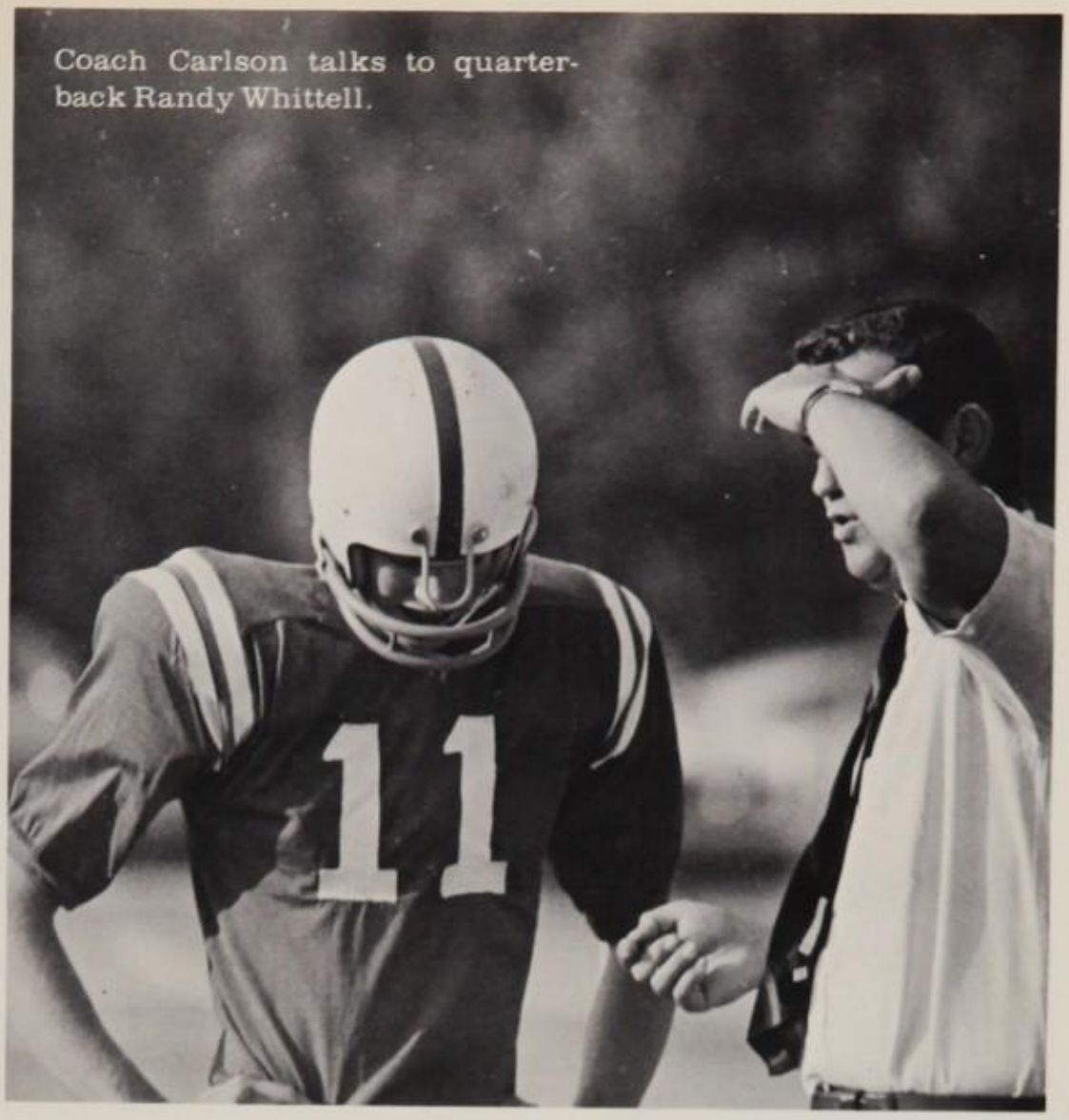
This year's Varsity Football team had a rather disappointing season. The team was young, and largely made up of sophomores and juniors, with only twelve seniors. Head Coach Lee Carlson, assisted by Dan McFadden and Randy Erickson, did a fine job evolving the young squad into a smooth hard hitting team. Although their record is short of winning, the team improved a great deal with each game.



Adams invades.



ROW: Menees, Hannibal, Stutsman, Winters, Markham.



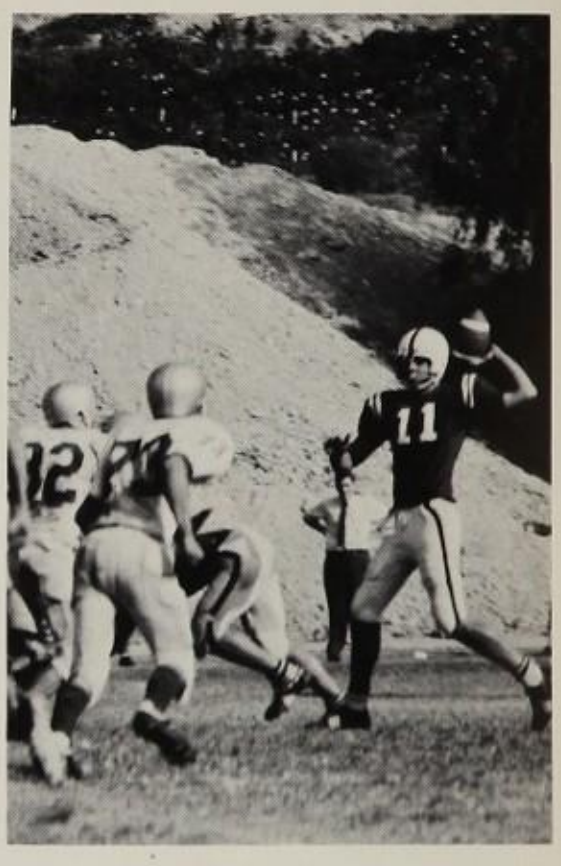
Coach Carlson talks to quarterback Randy Whittell.

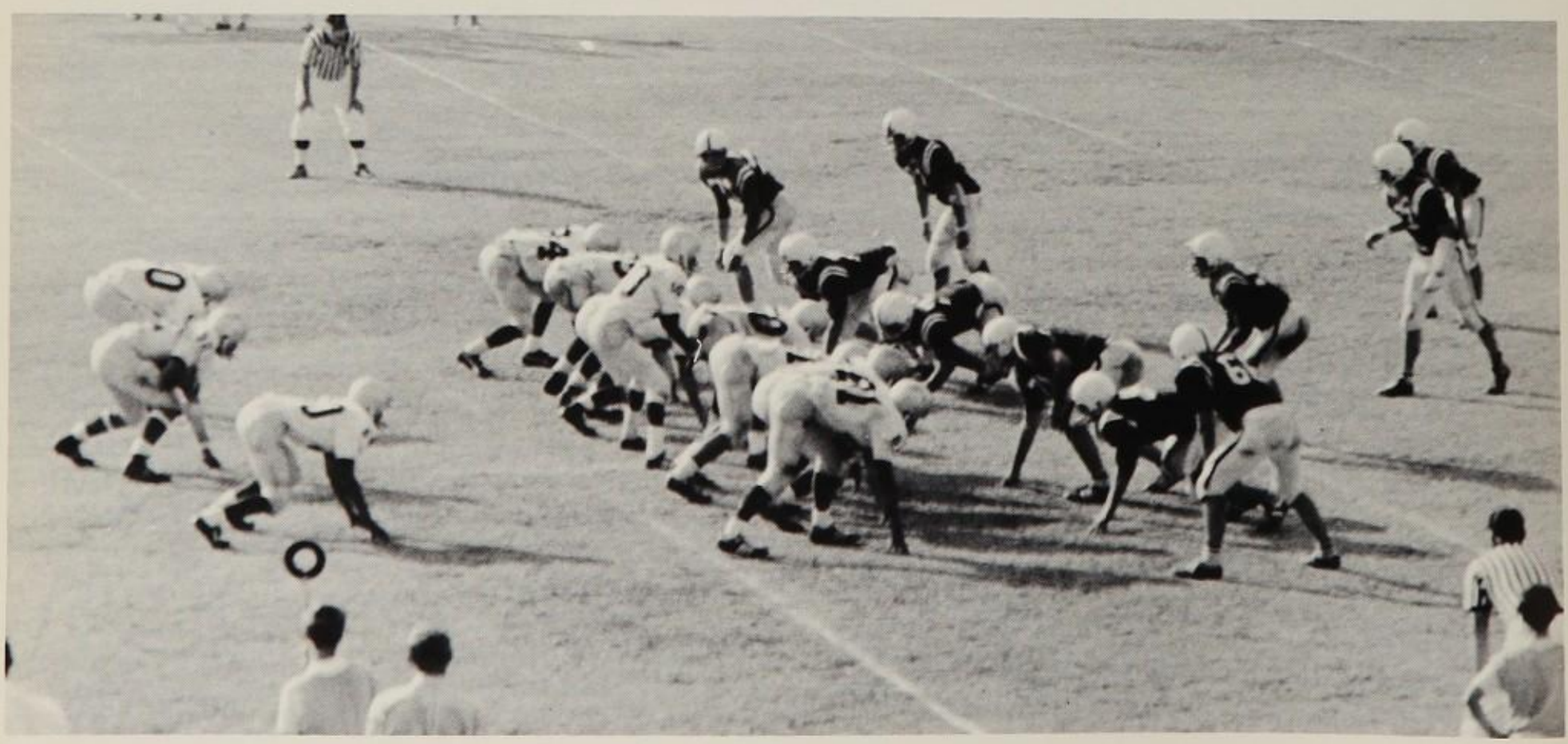
Andrews cuts.

Co-captains Bob Stutsman, Greg Blackburn.

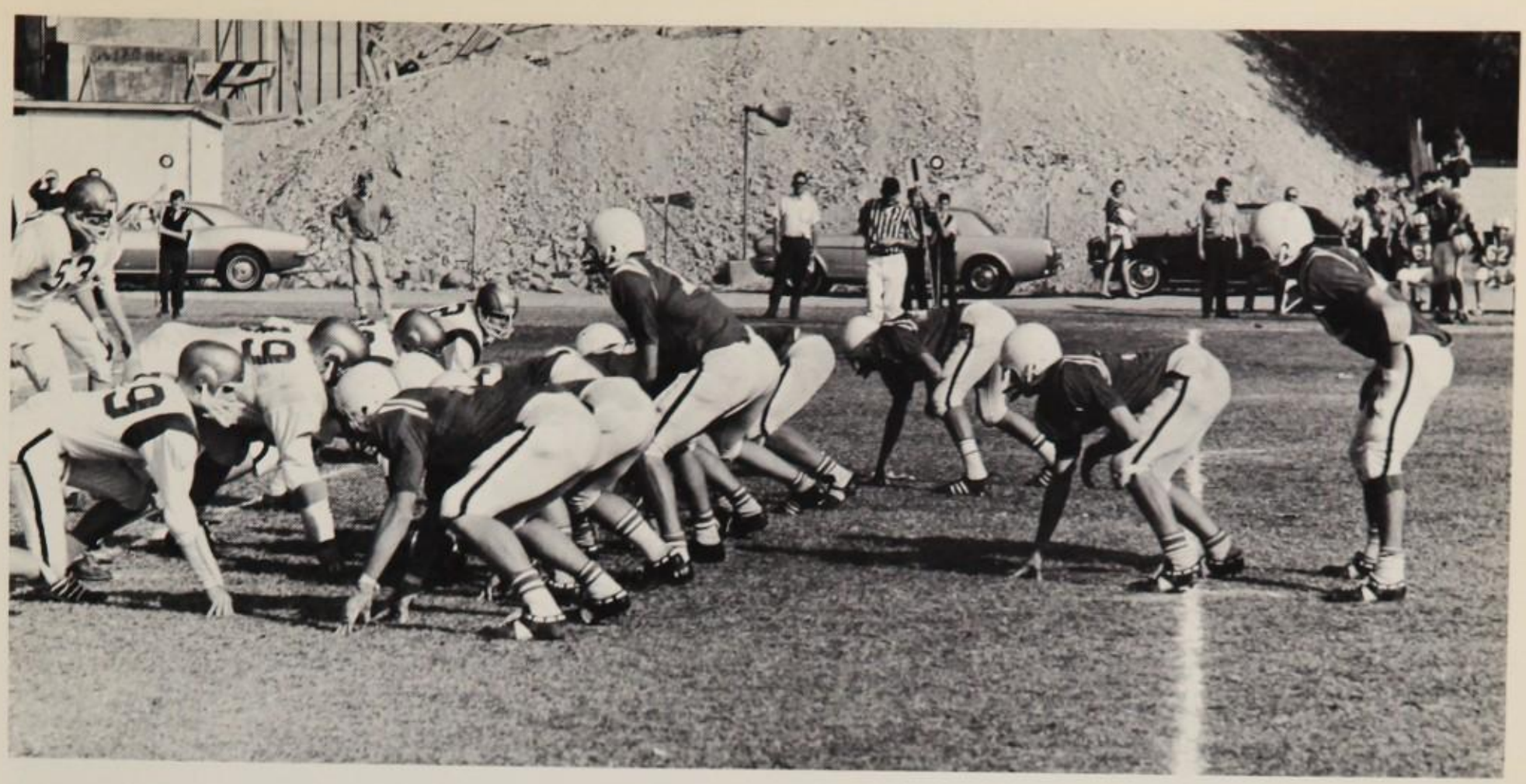
Bob Hicks breaks.

... Whittell fades back and passes ...





Harvard Defense.



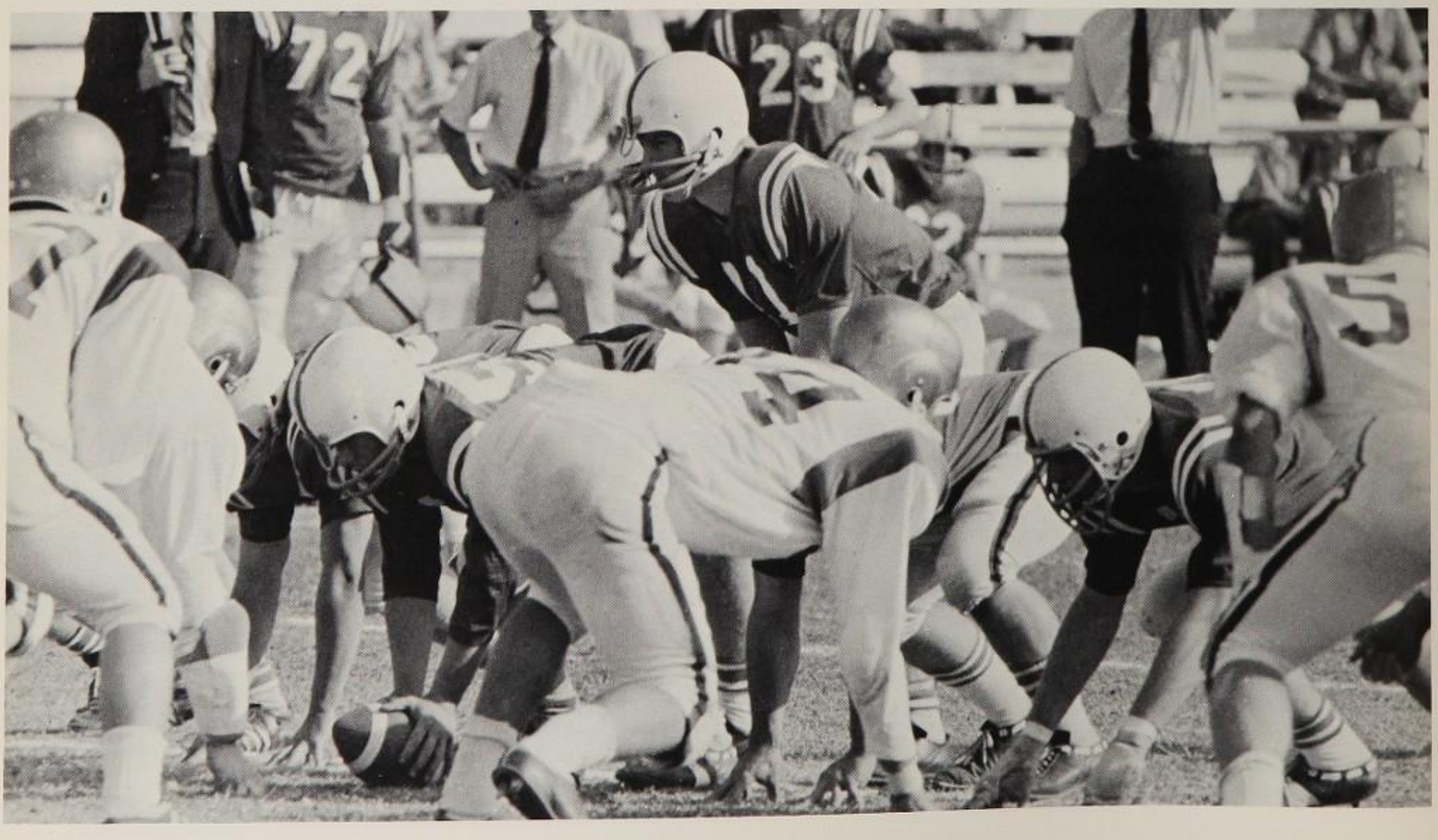
Harvard Offense.

Andrews Sweeps.

Touchdown.

Complete to Harmon.

Blackburn Carries.



Markham to Whittell.

Young Fakes.

Jeff Engle – Ed Menees Pursue.

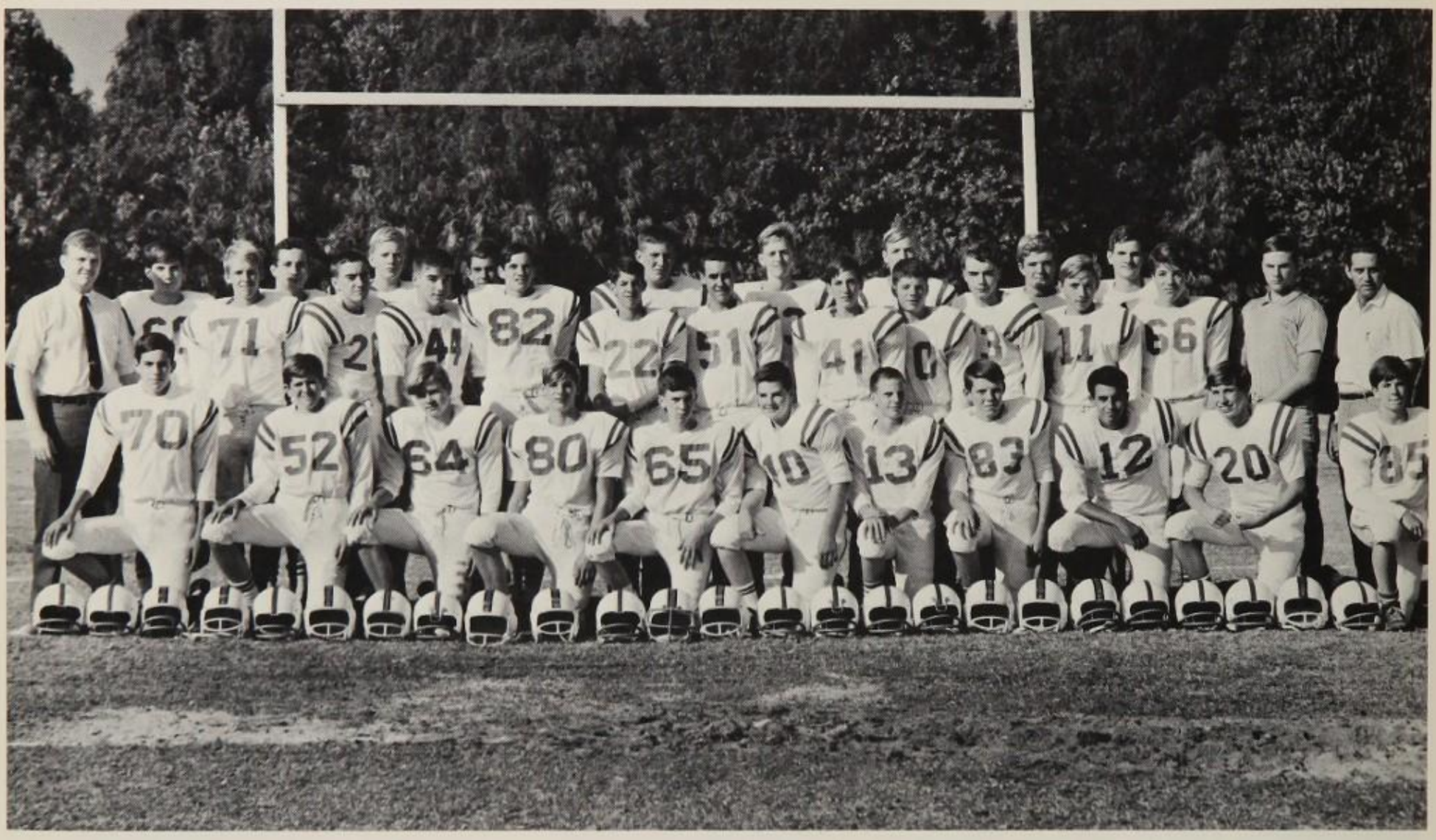
Andrews up the Middle.

Coach Carlson.

Anxiety of Bench.

Simon Defends.

JUNIOR VARSITY



FIRST ROW: Brookes, Escher, Cordner, Clark, Russell, Hawn, Wilson, Brewer, Econn, Beck, Woodward. SECOND ROW: Coach Aiken, Fisher, Ramsay, Stellar, Eversoll, Ingram, Covey, Gregson, Crouch, Quinlivan, Erickson, Burke, Coach Fletcher, Coach Rayve. THIRD ROW: Alden, Singleton, Hall, DeYoung, Booth, Hoch, Scott, Gerrity, Mottl.

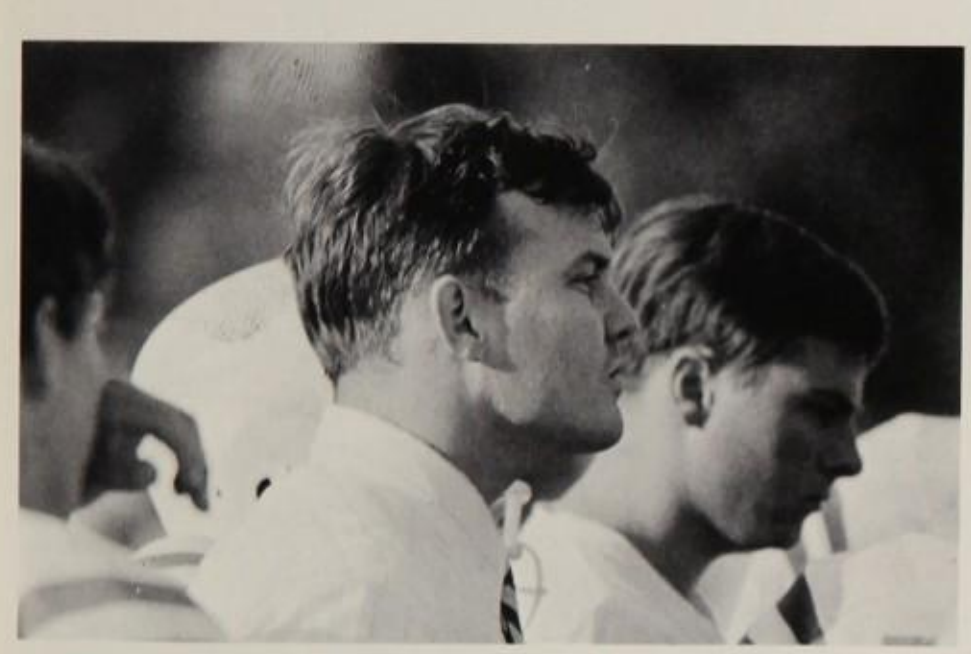
RECORD

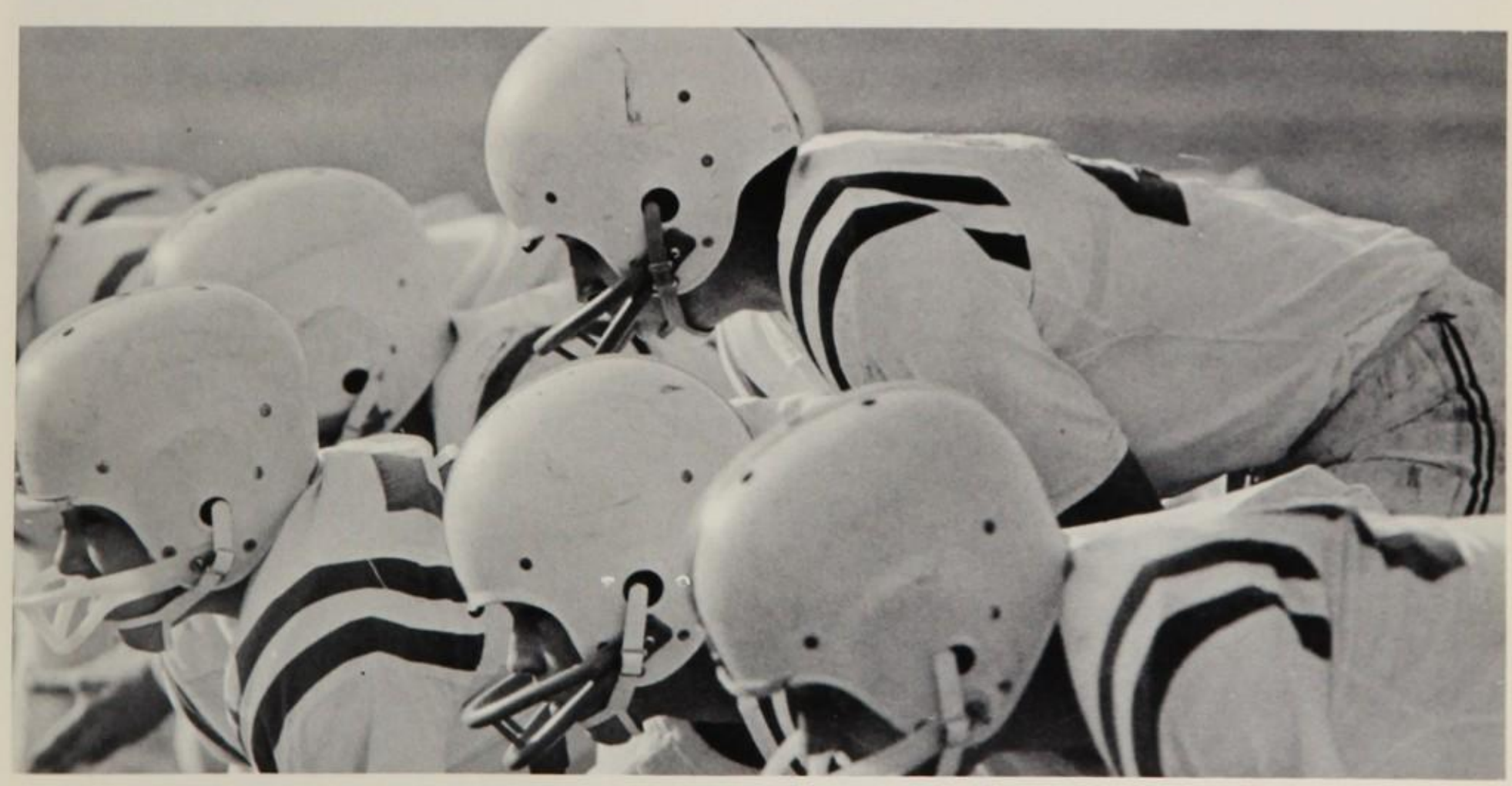
Harvard	18	Pater Noster	12
Harvard	6	St. Monica's	2
Harvard	0	Daniel Murphy	20
Harvard	32	St. Genevieve	0
Harvard	74	L. A. Baptist	0
Harvard	27	Valley Christian	0
Harvard	14	Lutheran	28
Harvard	59	Bell Jeff	6

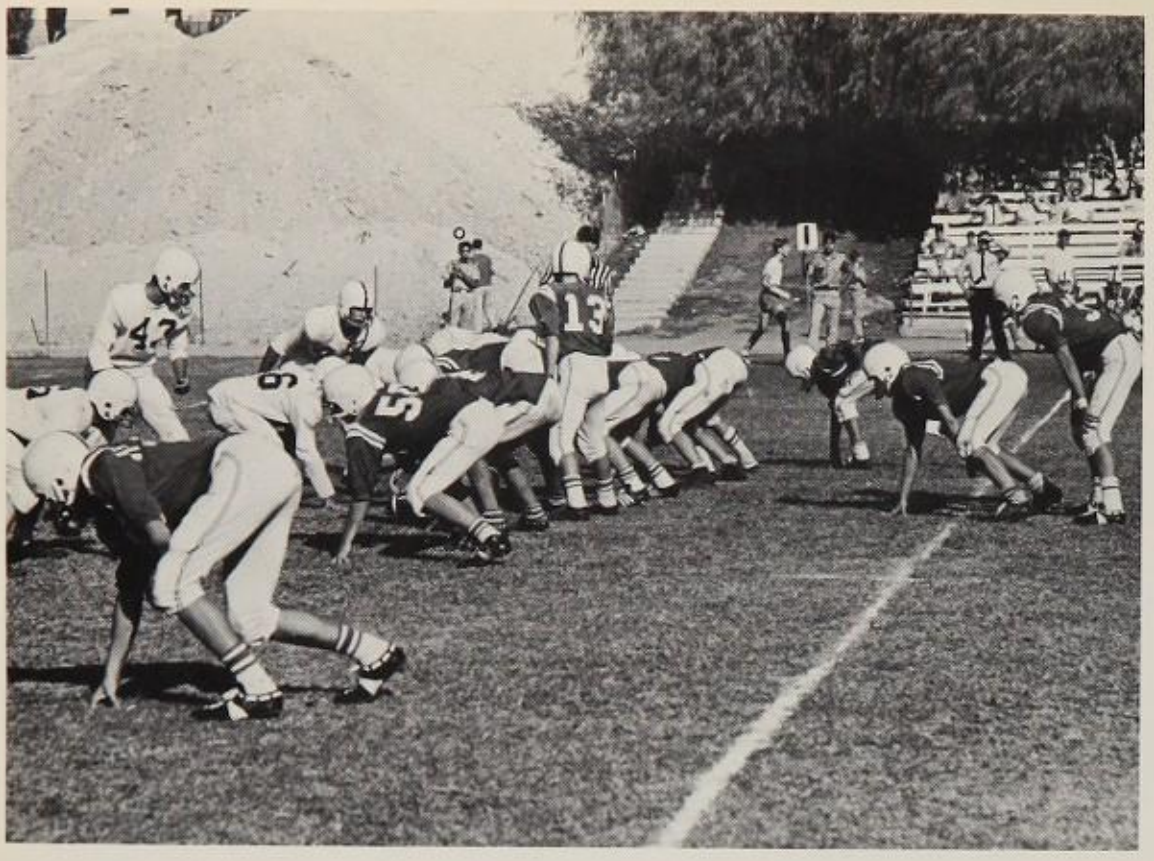
Coaches: Fletcher, Rayve, and Aiken.

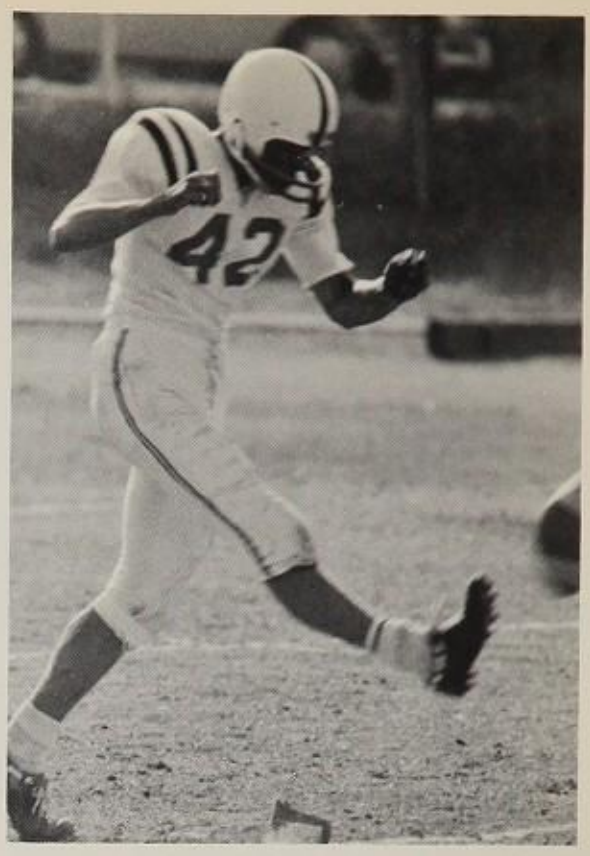
FOOTBALL

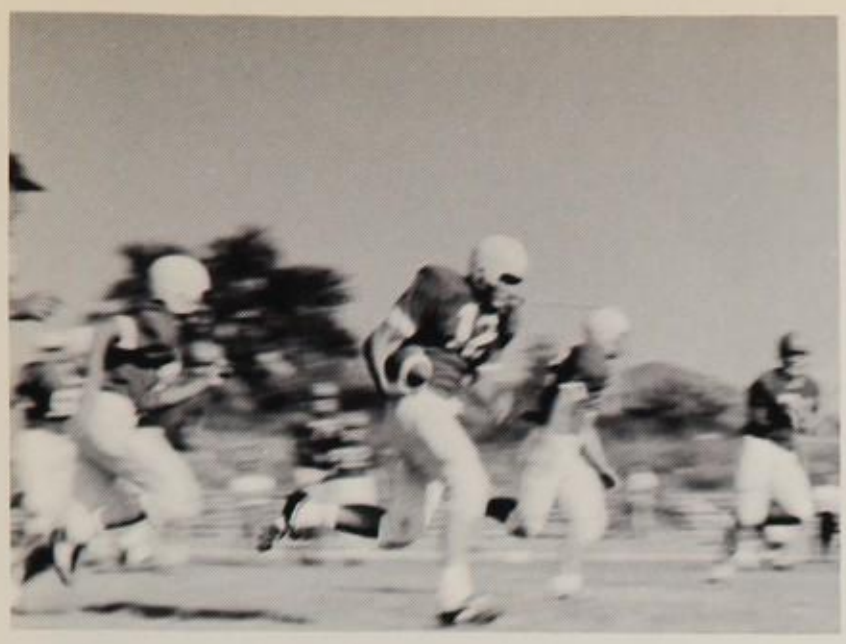
This year Coach Rayve and Coach Aiken assisted by Hale Fletcher led the J.V. Football Team to a 6-2 record. This is the best they have done in quite a few years. They were second in the Olympic League, losing only to Lutheran. This year's team had no outstanding players, but instead won each game with a strong team and coaching effort.

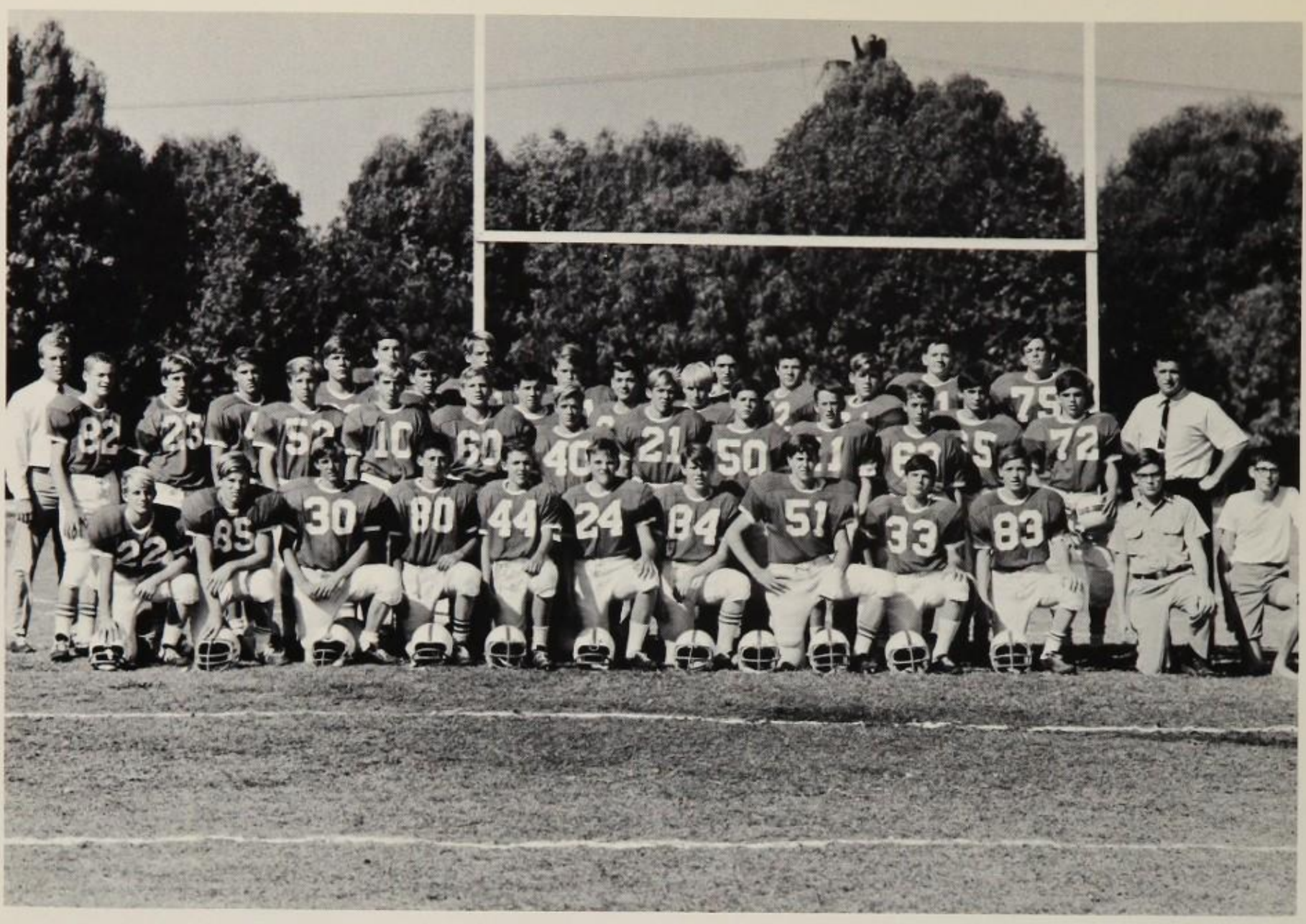






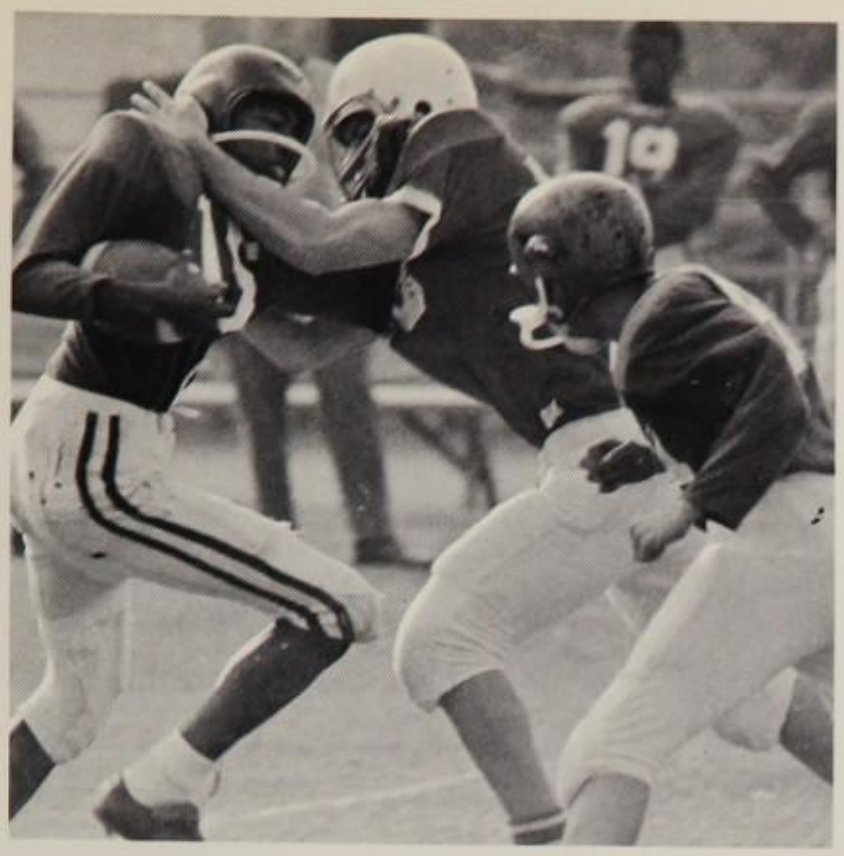




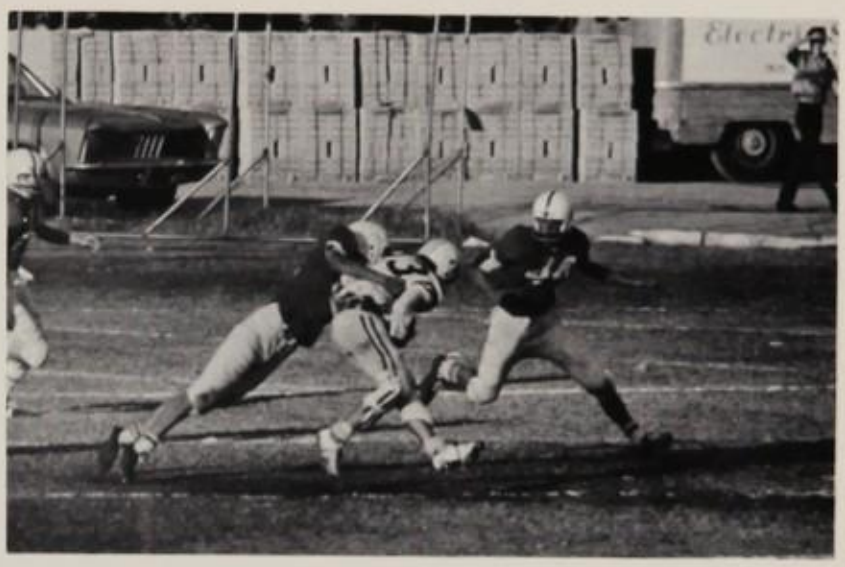


TOP ROW: Andrews, K., Rand, Porter, Culver, Howard, B., Waycott, Dewell, Gates, Hirsch, Baker, Asher, Heyes, Steele. SECOND ROW: Coach Goodwin, Fletcher, Swirles, Banning, Gill, Wright, Lesnett, Graves, Ralphs, Coldren, Ostrup, Shaw, Tiholiz, Paul, Coach Bowler. BOTTOM ROW: Davis, S., Avery, Doheny, Hoyt, Issacs, Brant, Younger, Epple, Barber, Pomeroy, Blanton, Blocker.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL



Behind the great coaching of Gary Bowler, the Freshmen proved they could very well be the finest team Harvard has ever had. They finished the season with a 5-1 record.

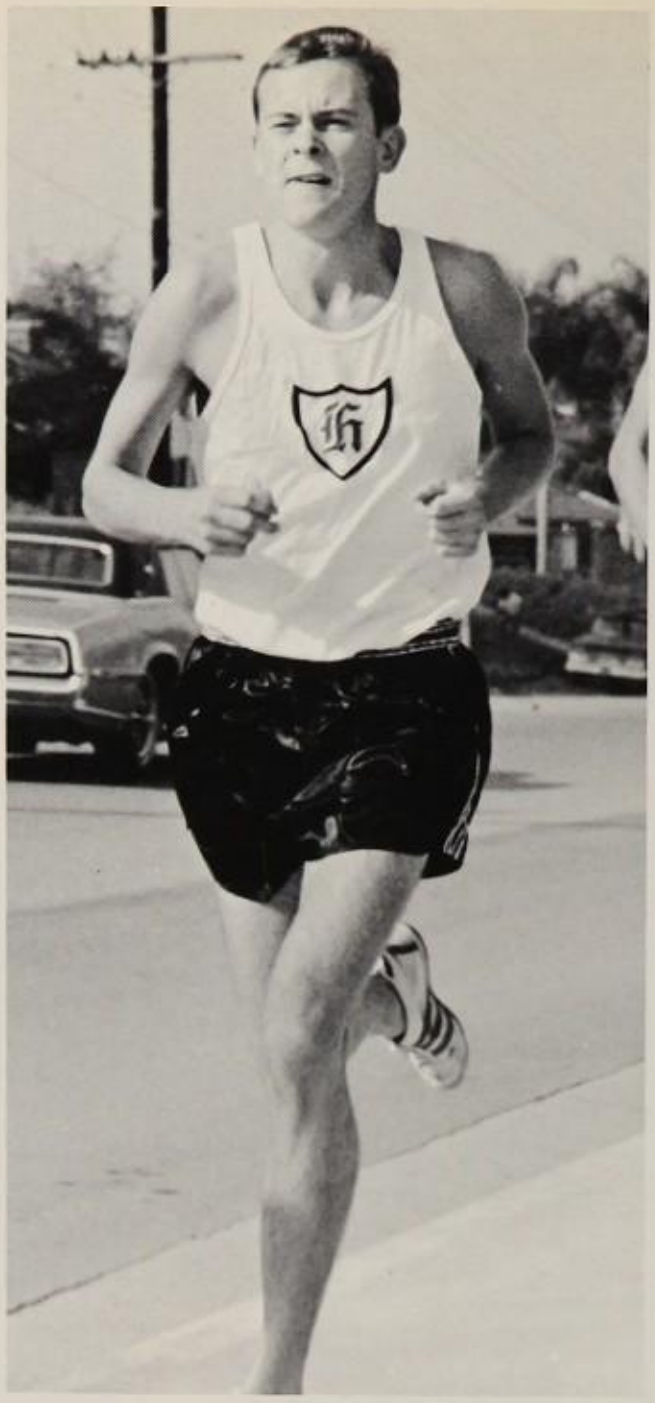


Coaches Mark Goodwin and Gary Bowler.

RECORD

Harvard 42	Lennox	12
Harvard 18	Agoura	0
Harvard 6	Murphy	7
Harvard 14	Antelope Valley	7
Harvard 27	Lutheran	13
Harvard 26	Valley Christian	0

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY 1968



Capt. Austin McIntosh.

The 1968 Cross Country Team proved to be a bit less fantastic than what was earlier expected. They finished the league season with a 3-2 mark after 3 pre-season losses. Valley Christian beat Harvard, but permitted them to run in the C.I.F. semi-finals where they placed 6th.

Steve Ross, a junior, led the pack as 1st man, with Andy Chenoweth and Jim Collins 2nd and 3rd. Captain Austin McIntosh, Carroll, Hathaway, Leisure, and Craig were always in hot contention for the rest of the places.

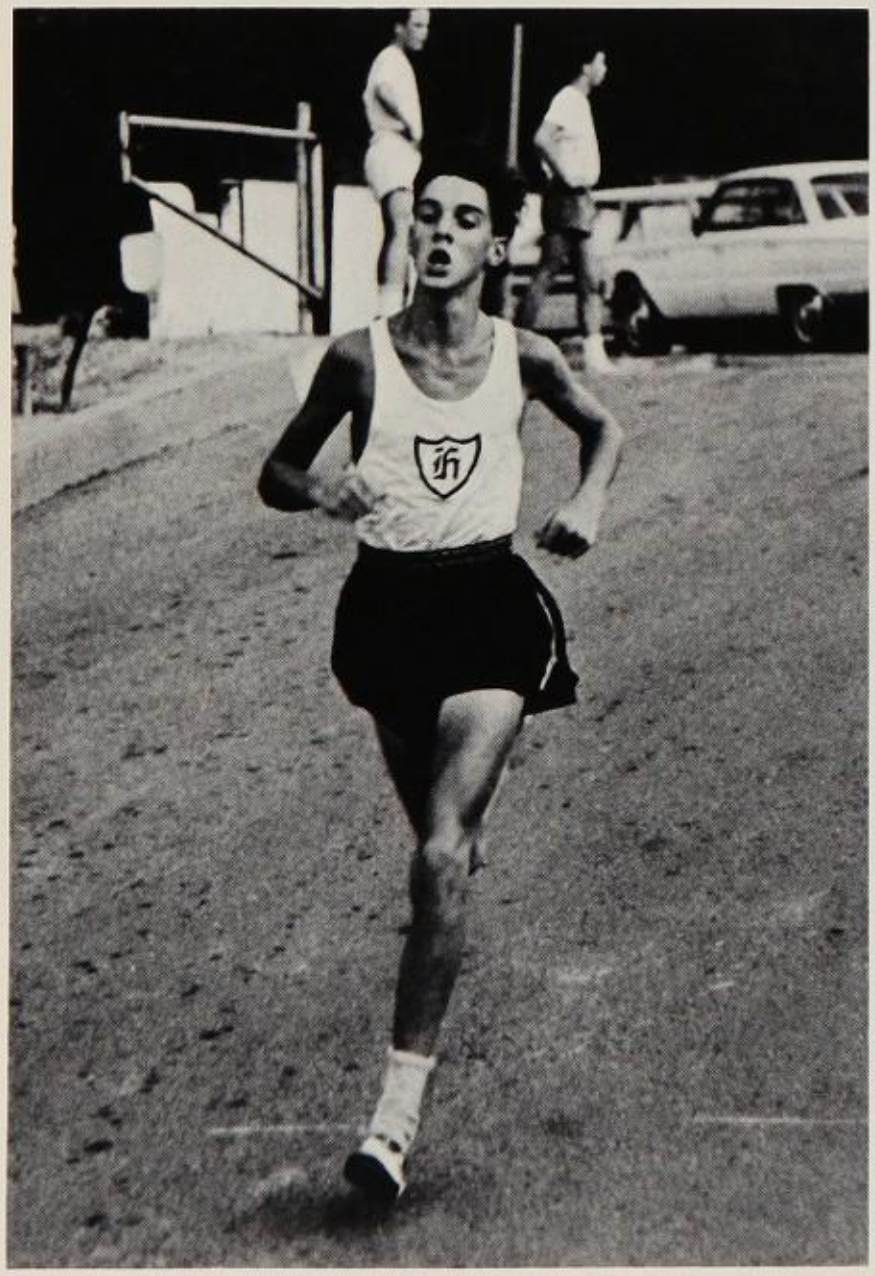
Harvard 15	Bell-Jeff 50
Harvard 19	Baptist 45
Harvard 28	St. Genevieves 36
Harvard 36	Valley Christian 28
Harvard 34	Lutheran 27

TOP ROW: Hank Mitchell, Drury Craig, John Hathaway, Larry Leisure, Austin McIntosh. BOTTOM ROW: Steve Ross, Jim Collins, Andy Chenoweth, Carl Jesburg, Rick Gavigan. ABSENT FROM PICTURE: Jay Carroll.

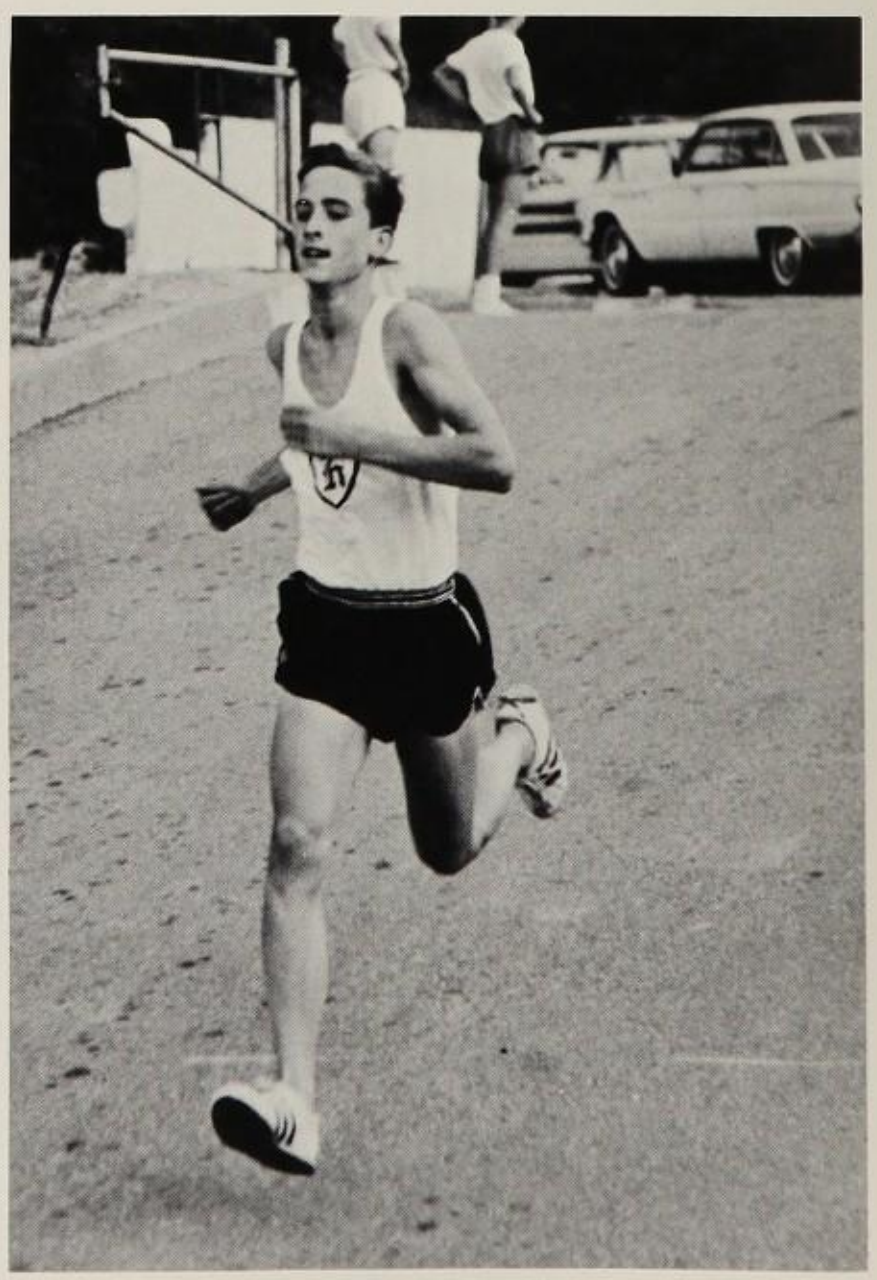
Ross, Chenoweth, Collins, Hathaway, Carroll and Leisure run up Coldwater.

Steve Ross
First Man

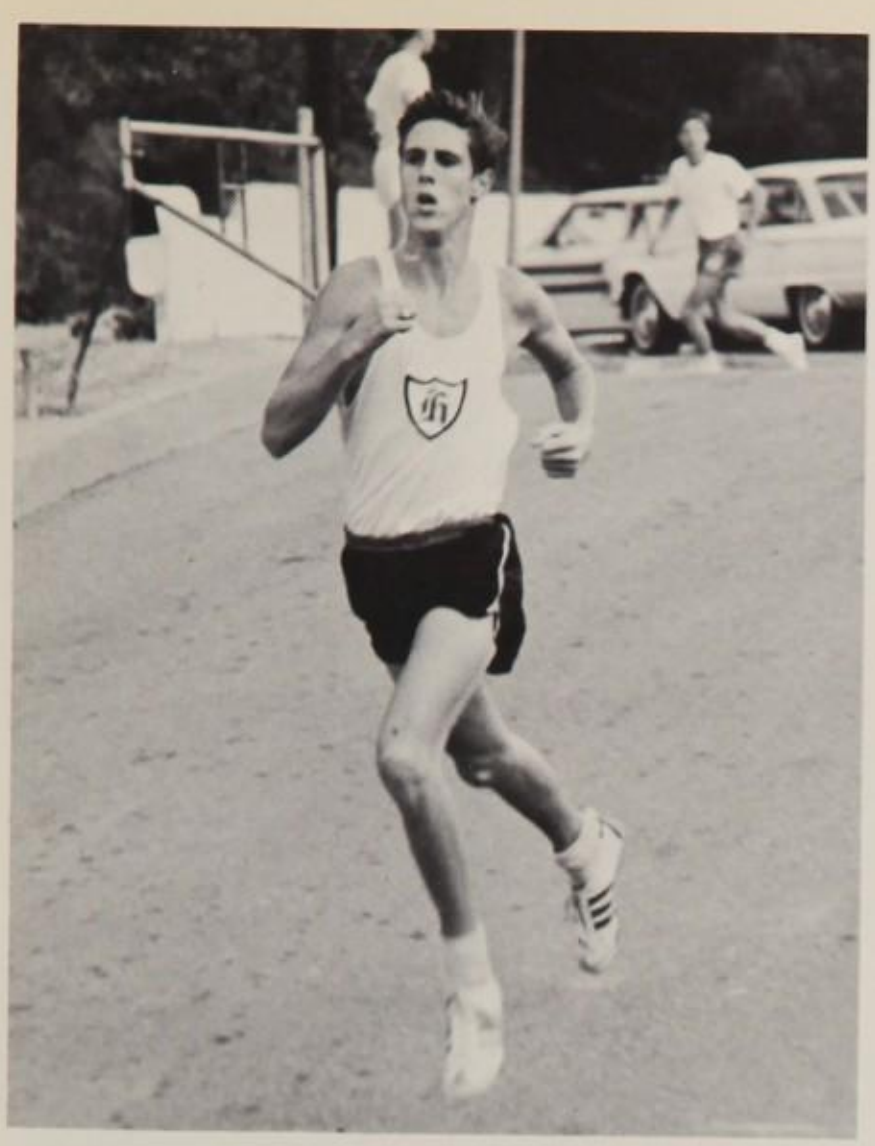
Harvard prepares for a tough St. Genevieve team.



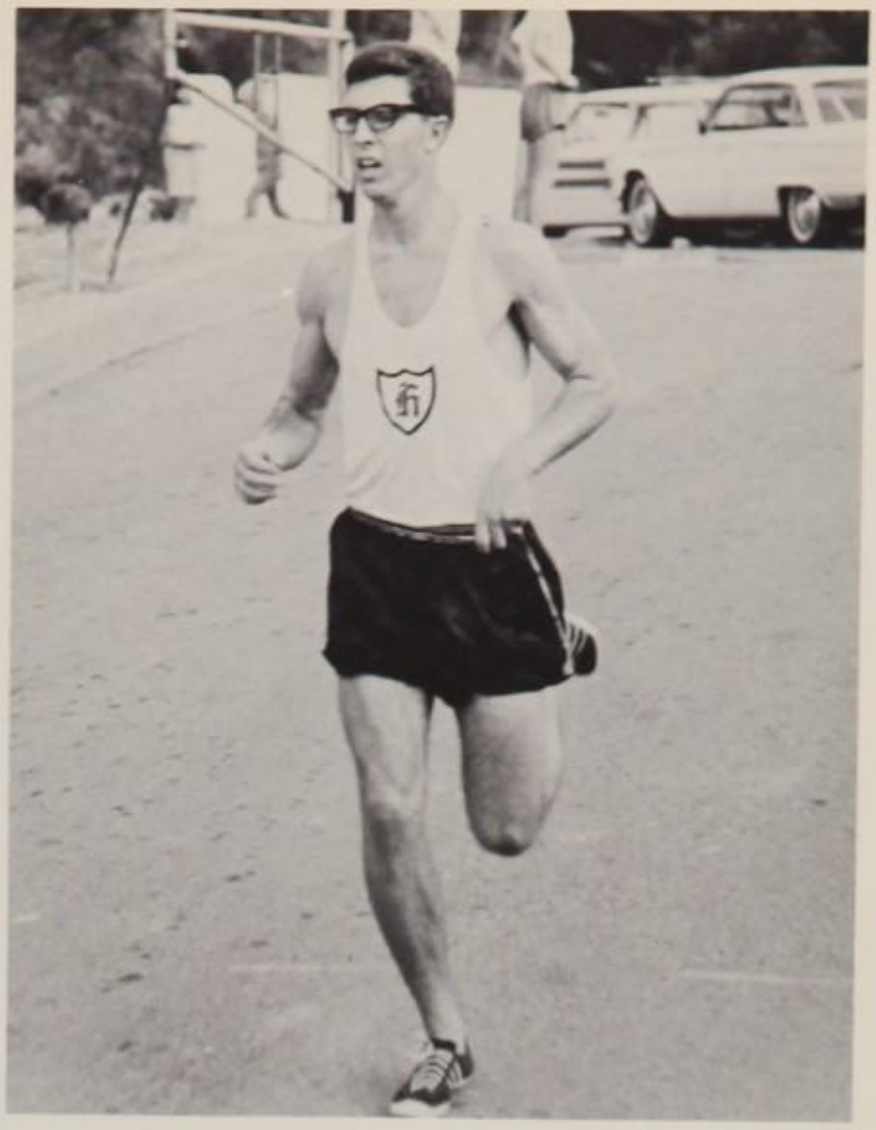
Jay Carrol
Fourth Man



John Hathaway
Fifth Man



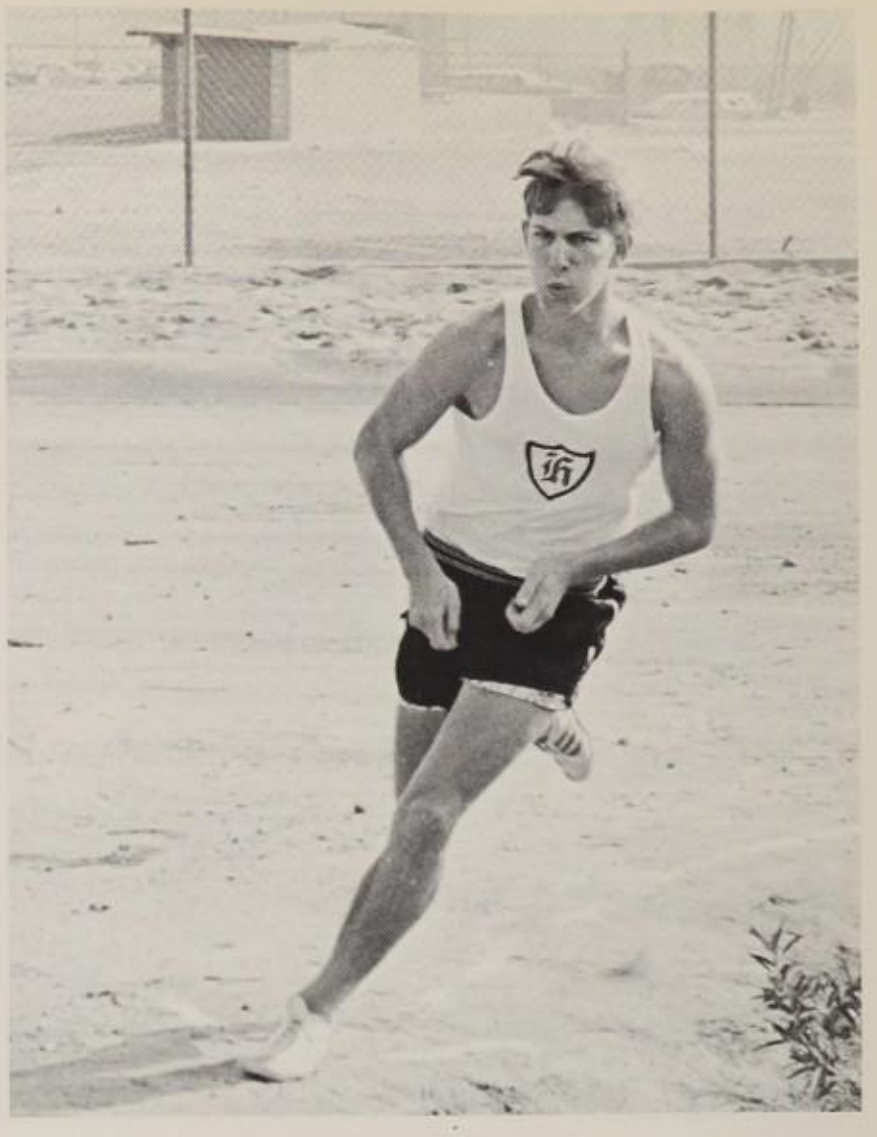
Andy Chenoweth
Second Man



Jim Collins
Third Man

Harvard's top three—in a winning pack.

Austin McIntosh
Sixth Man



Larry Leisure
Seventh Man

Cross country has class.

Harvard discusses their victory over St. Genevieve.

Drury Craig
Eighth Man

Cross country assistants.

Harvard checks out Alemany course.

J.V. CROSS COUNTRY

RECORD

Harvard	20	Mt. Carmel	35
Harvard	20	Fillmore	35
Harvard	19	Santa Paula	36
Harvard	21	St. Genevieve	35
Harvard won by forfeit		L. A. Baptist	
Harvard won by forfeit		Valley Christian	
Harvard	24	Lutheran	

Note: Lowest score wins.

1968 OLYMPIC LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

For the fifth year in a row, the J.V. Cross Country team went undefeated in both non-league and league seasons. Buckingham, the Gavigan brothers, Hardekopf, Phil Davis and Mike Meyer were the outstanding runners. Mitchell was the great manager for both J.V. and Varsity Cross Country teams.

Carl Jesberg

John Buckingham

J.V. Runners: TOP: Buckingham, Hardekopf. BOTTOM: Sturges, Meyer, Gavigan, Davis.

George Gavigan

Steve Thomason

Rick Gavigan

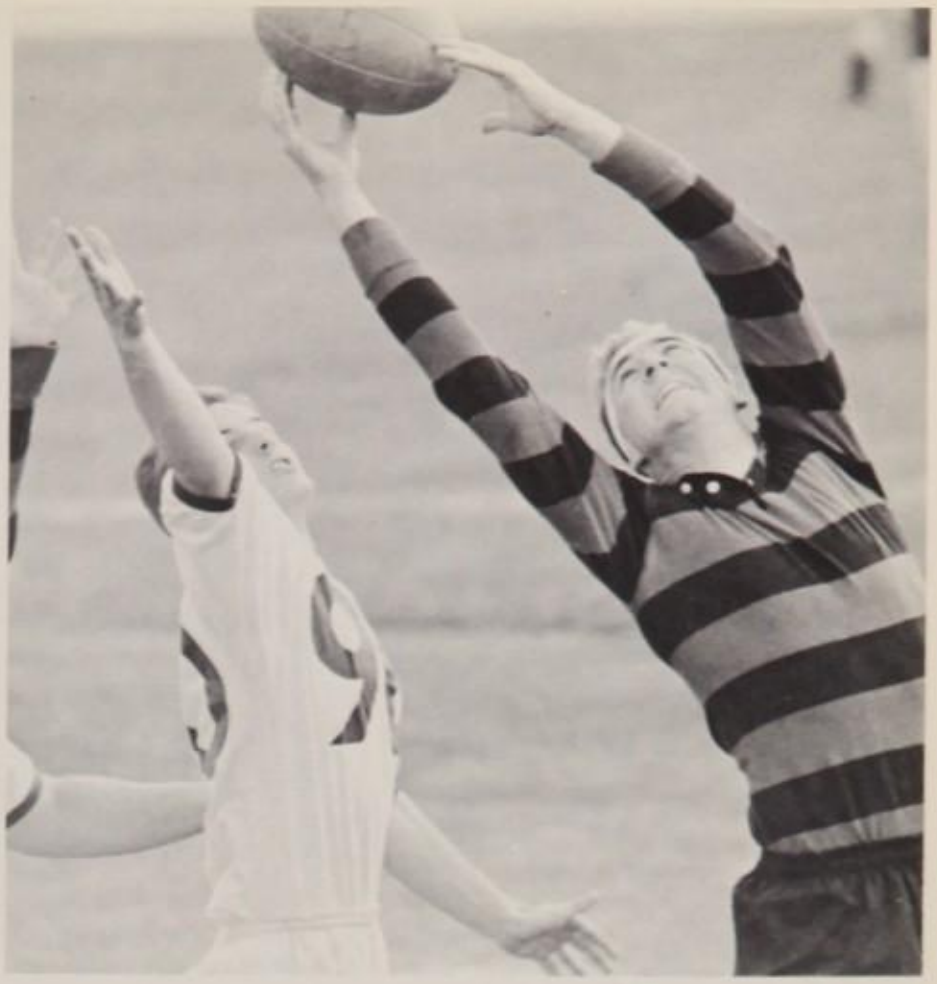
Phil Davis

Bill Hardekopf

Mike Sturges

FRONT ROW: Doheny, Heyes, Davis, Dewell, Gerrity, Porter. MIDDLE ROW: Davies, Andrews, K., Alden, Culver, Talbot, Becket, and Ramsay. BACK ROW: Coach Carlson, Engle, Briggs, Adams, Markham, Masten, Andrews, P., Bateman, and Coach Roberts.

This year behind the great coaching of George Roberts and Lee Carlson the Harvard Rugby Team had another excellent season. This year the team didn't have as good a season as last year. It was a year of learning, as many players had never gone out for the sport. The team will definitely be a strong force next year. This year they tied Bell High School and beat Webb. The annual three-way tournament at the end of the season was very close and the games were very rough. Outstanding players were John Davies, Pete Andrews, Art Markham, Peter Adams, Gary Briggs, Dewell, Heyes, Porter and Engle. Art Markham was chosen the Most Valuable. Mr. Roberts and Mr. Carlson are both experts at the game and did a fine job coaching the team. Peter Adams and Art Markham were the captains. Harvard may look forward to a good season next year as most of the team is young and will be returning.



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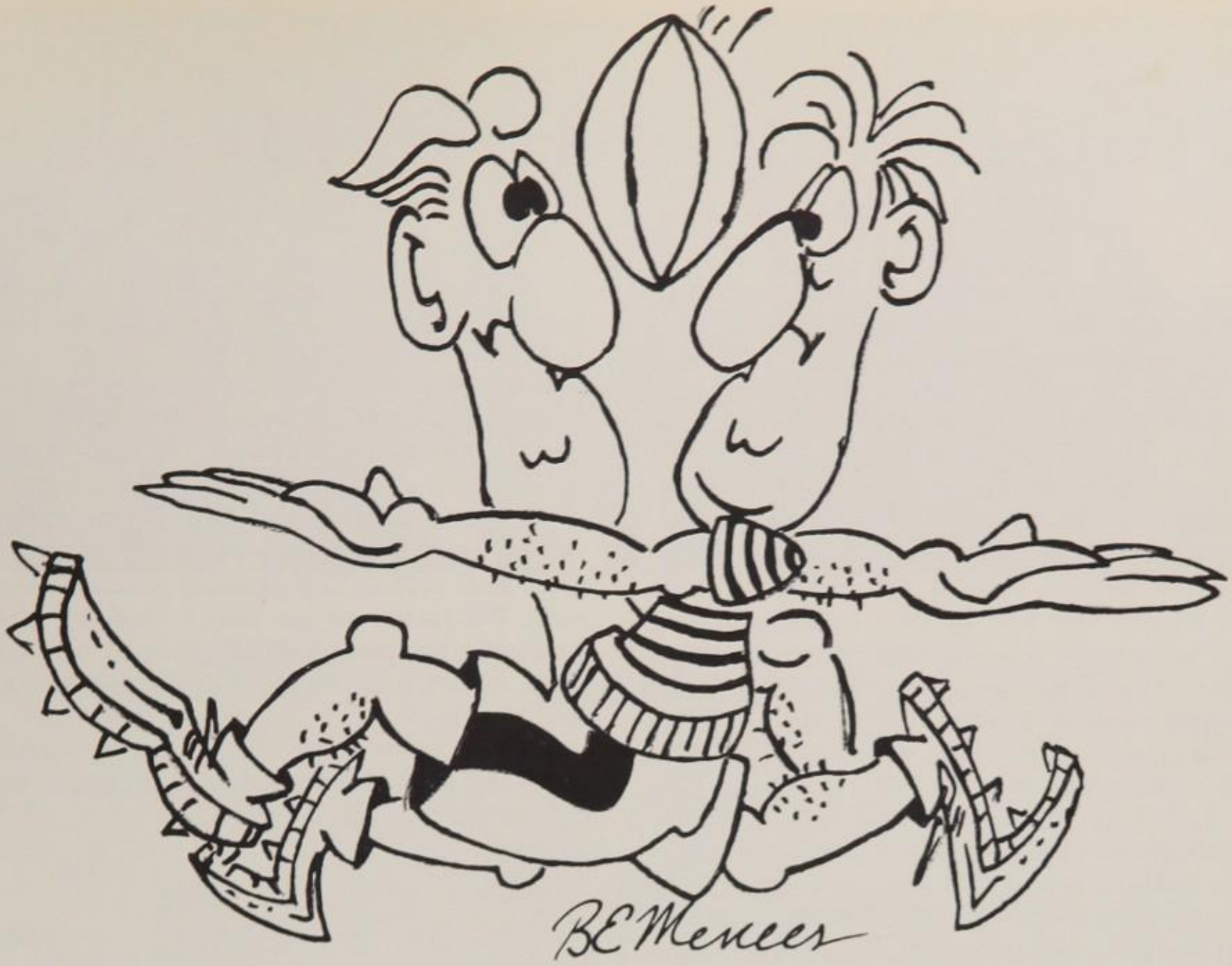
FRONT ROW: Pomeroy, Asher, Epple, Shaw, Coldren, Gill. MIDDLE ROW: Crouch, Barber, Hall, Jones, Anderson, Mitchel, Hirsh. BACK ROW: Coach Carlson, Manager, Winters, Wolfe, Fletcher, Quinlivan, Singleton, Jamieson, Fisher, Brookes, and Coach Roberts.

J.V. RUGBY

This year saw the first J.V. Rugby team in Harvard's history. The team was made up of players from all four of the upper school grades. They were a strong team considering most of the team had never played the game before. They worked on the fundamentals and timing a great deal this year in order to prepare them for the very fast varsity games in the future. The team showed a great deal of skill and promise for varsity teams in the next few years.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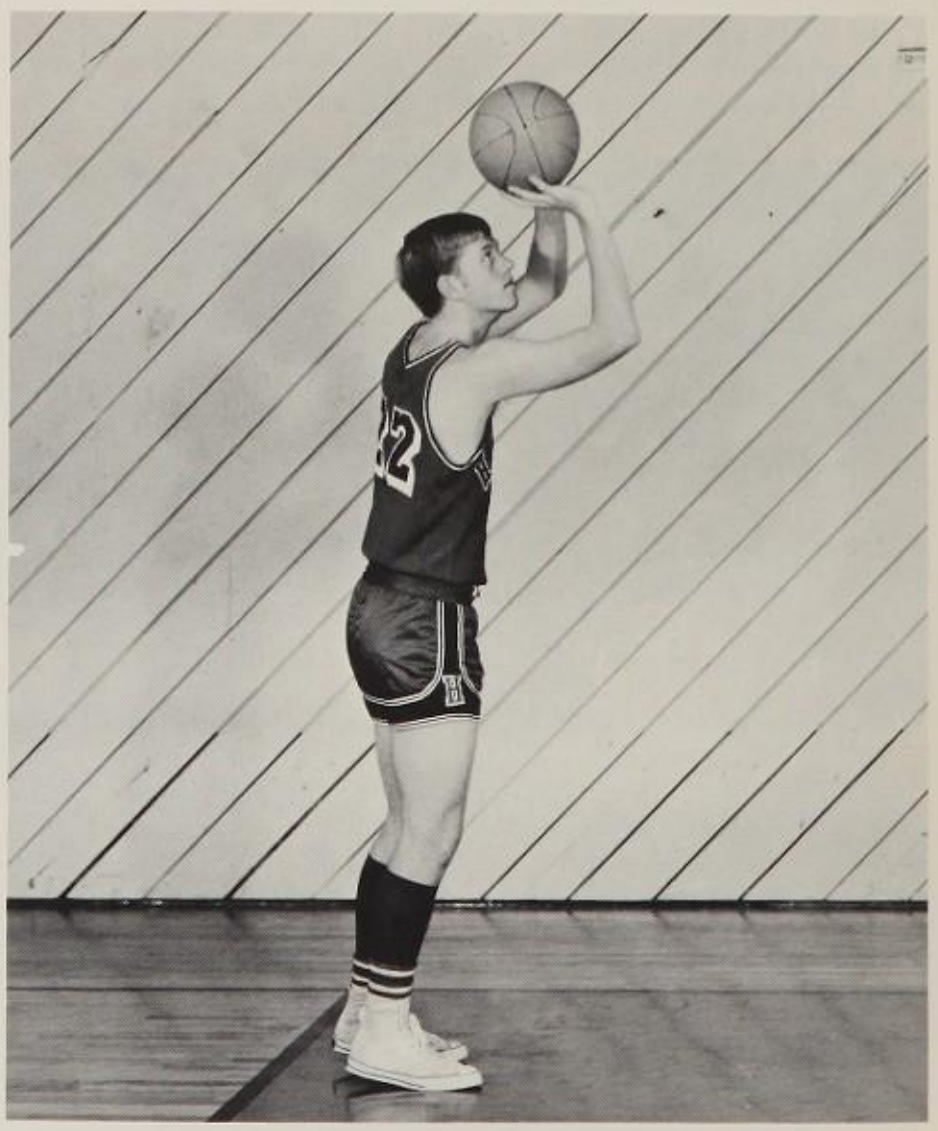
VARSITY BASKETBALL 1968

This year's Varsity team was one of Harvard's youngest in recent years. Four sophomores and three juniors made the team, and three were starters. Despite this youth the team was led by two seniors, Dave Scherer and Don Krafft. Scherer was the leading scorer and rebounder on the team, averaging nineteen points per game. Against Villanova, Scherer scored thirty-nine points to set a new school record for points in one game. Krafft was the second leading scorer on the team with a ten point per game average. He was also the best ballhandler and defensive man on the team. The starting five was rounded out by two sophomores, John Irvine and Randy Whittell, and a junior, Tim McQuay. Two Sophomores, Craig Mendell and Malcolm King, and a junior, Sean Smith, did an excellent job as the primary substitutes on the team. Dick Davis, a junior, and four seniors, John Hyson, Dave Whitmer, John Messer, and Steve Smith rounded out the team. Although they didn't play much, they were an important part in making the season successful.

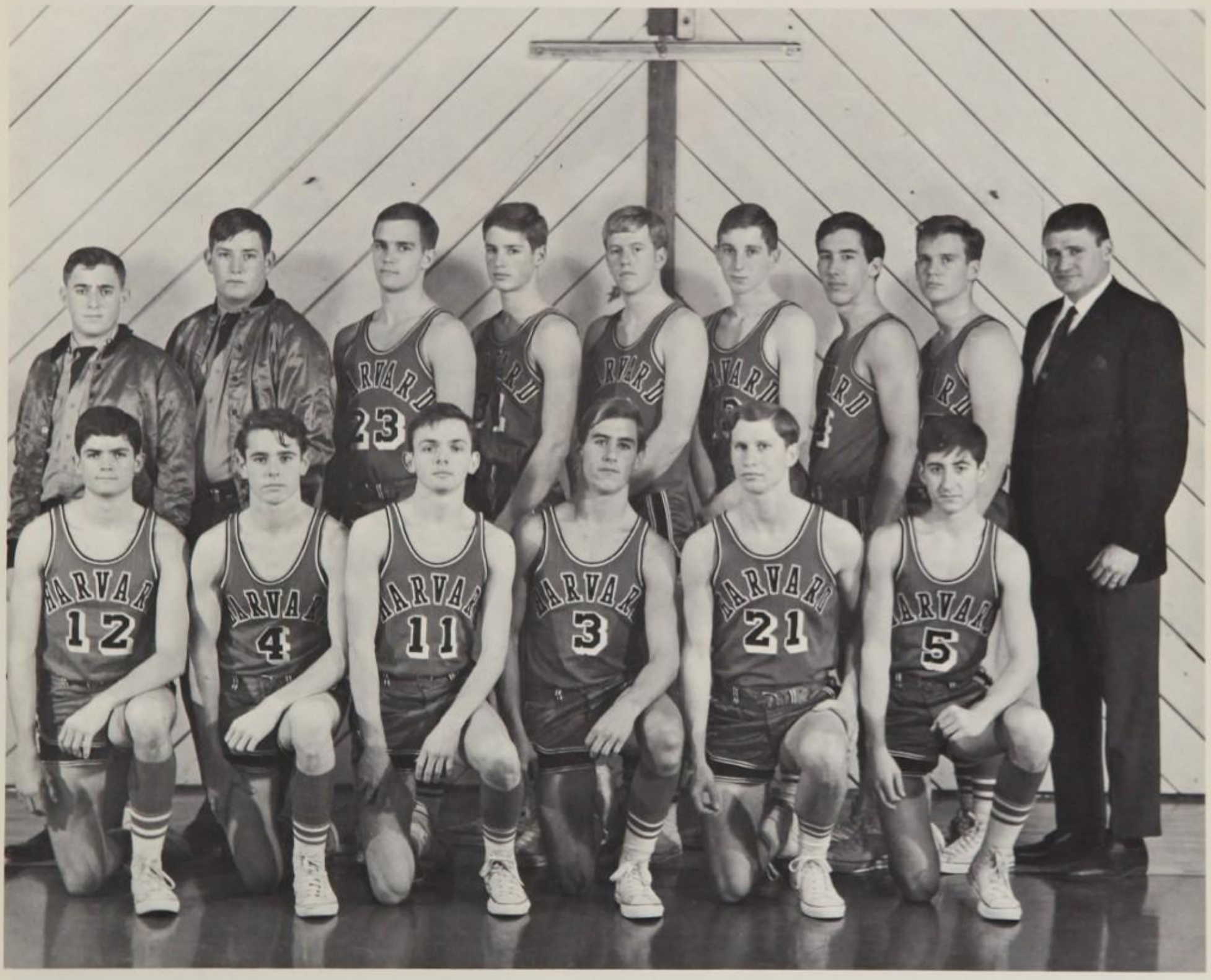
In the pre-season games Harvard had an 8-4 record, losing only to C.I.F. bound Moorpark and Hart by close margins, and later to St. Monica and St. Paul, both of which are considerably larger than Harvard. The highlight of the pre-season was a 45-43 victory over St. Monica to win the consolation championship of the Murphy Tournament. It was a great team effort and Harvard's first victory over St. Monica in seven years.

In the league, Harvard had a rather disappointing record of 4-6, but we still played good ball, and especially in the second round. We dropped two close games to St. Genevieve and Lutheran, who tied for second place in the league. We also gave the powerful league champions Valley Christian a tough battle before falling. The highlight of the league season was the 71-54 victory over Bell-Jeff in the closing game of the season. We raced to an early lead by playing probably our best ball all year. It was a great team effort and ended the season on a winning note.

With over half of the team returning, Harvard should be a force to contend with in up-coming years.

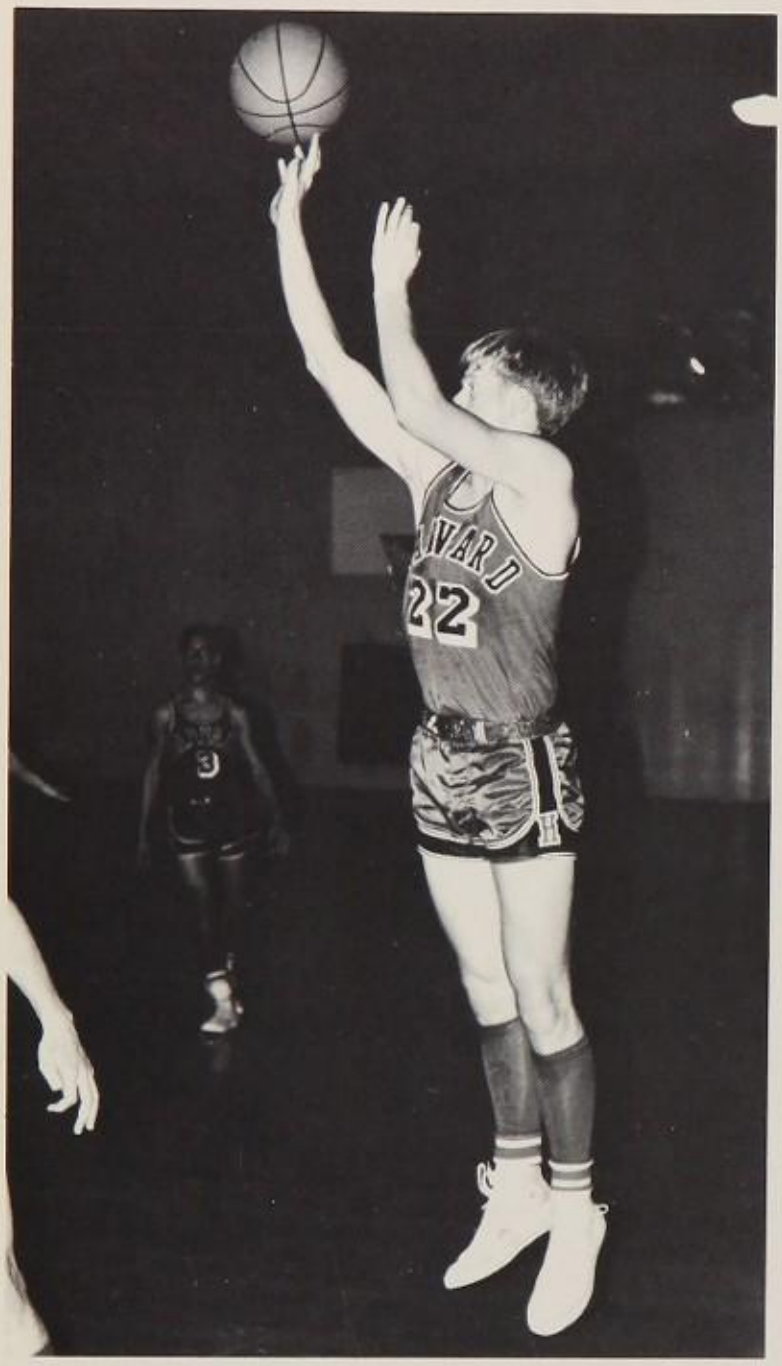


Dave Scherer,
Most Valuable Player



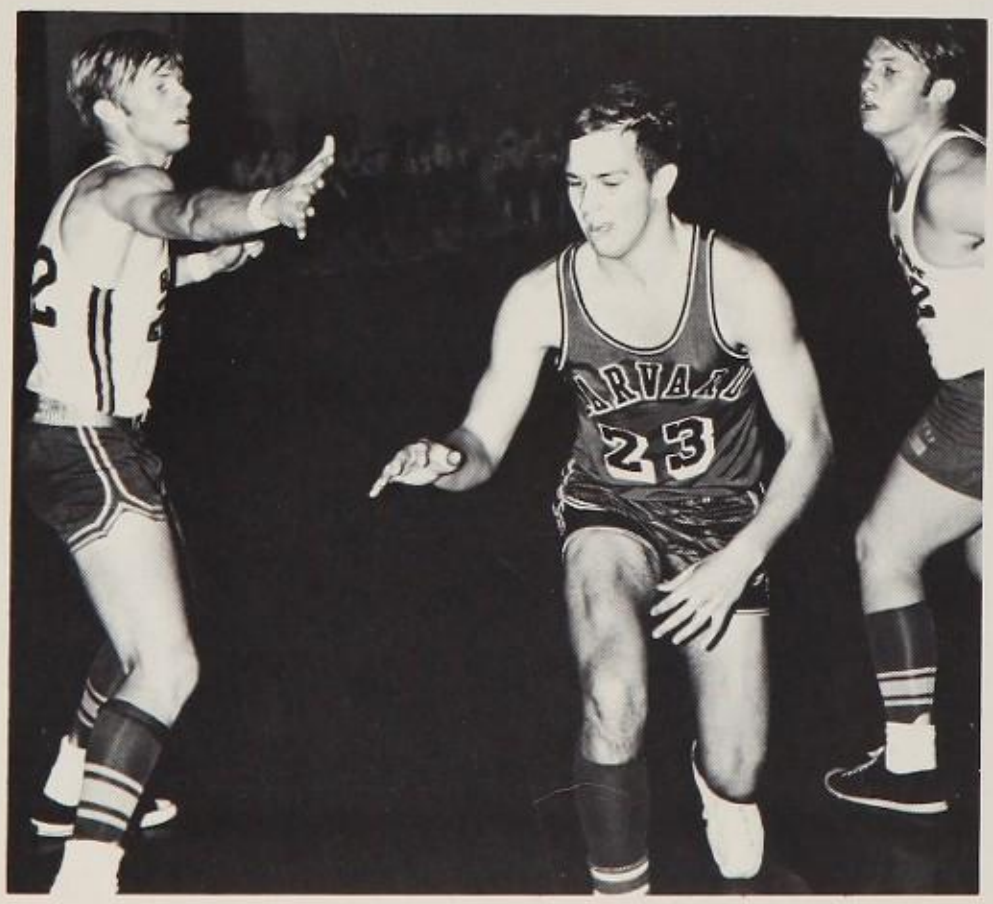
FIRST ROW: Steve Smith, Malcolm King, John Messer, Don Krafft, Dave Whitmer, Battle Davis; SECOND ROW: Manager Paul Kanin, Trainer Barry Booth, John Irvine, Randy Whittell, Dave Scherer, Craig Mendell, John Hyson, Tim McQuay.

HARVARD'S STARTING TEAM



Dave Scherer-Forward

Don Krafft-Guard



John Irvine-Guard

Randy Whittell-Forward

Tim McQuay-Center

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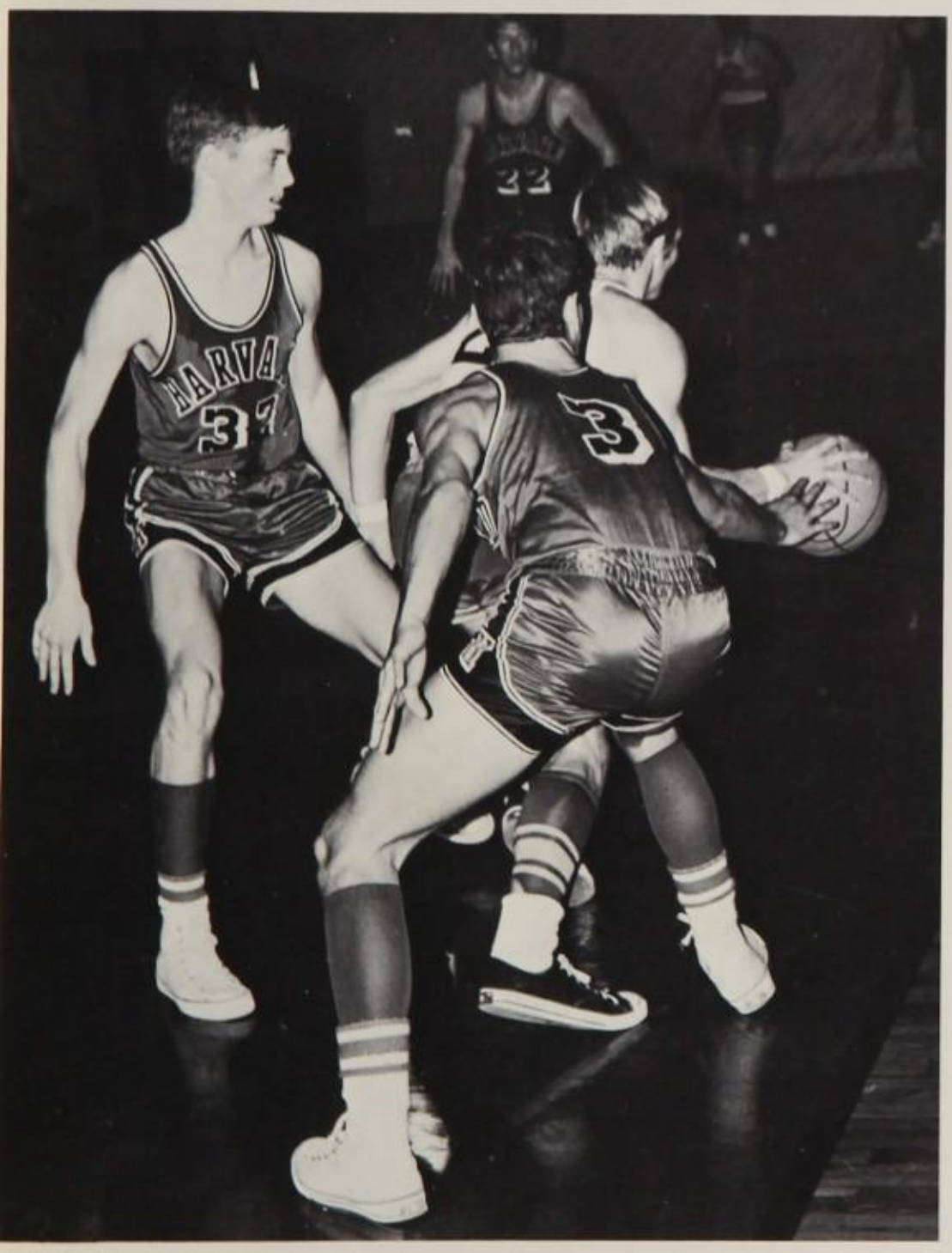

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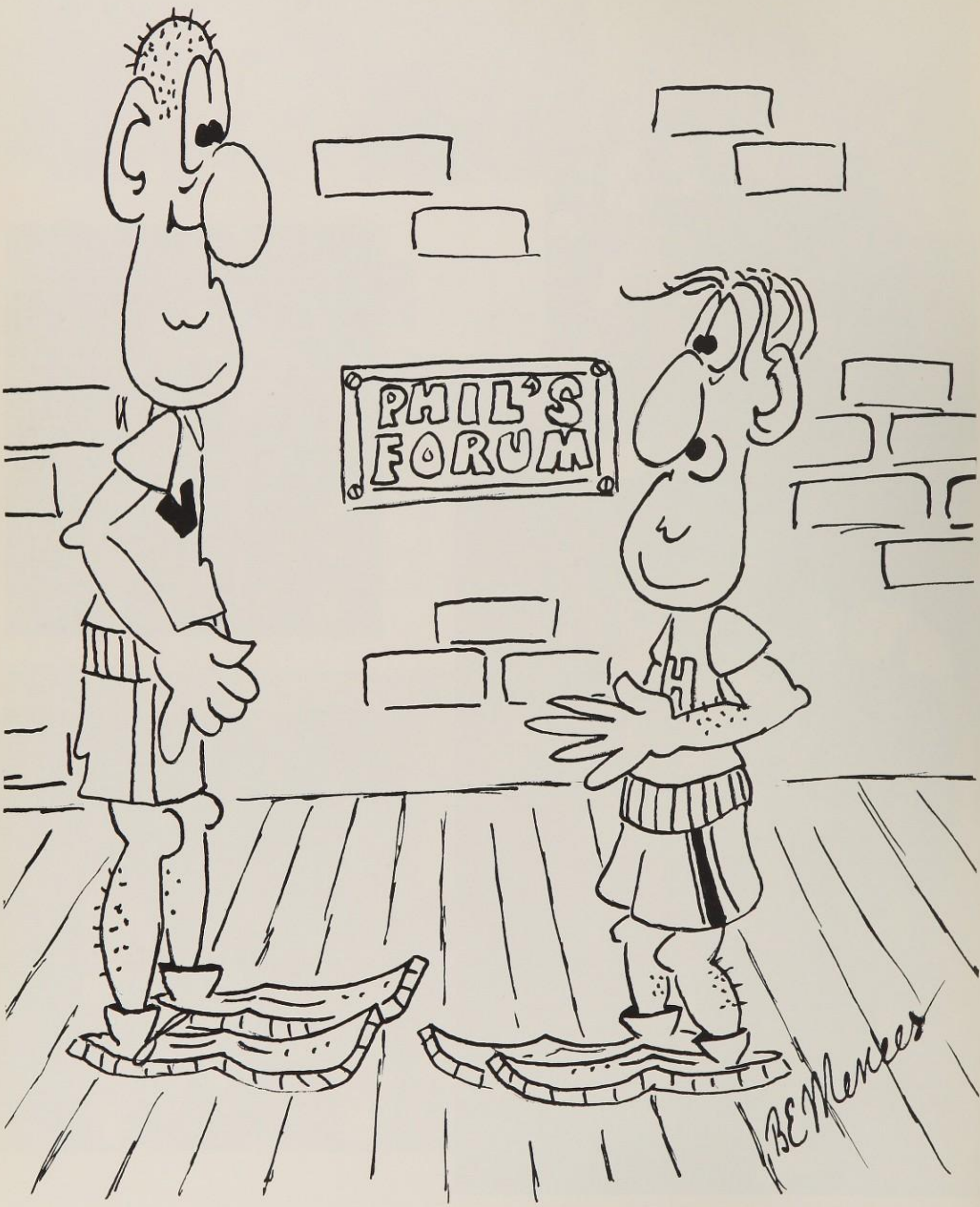
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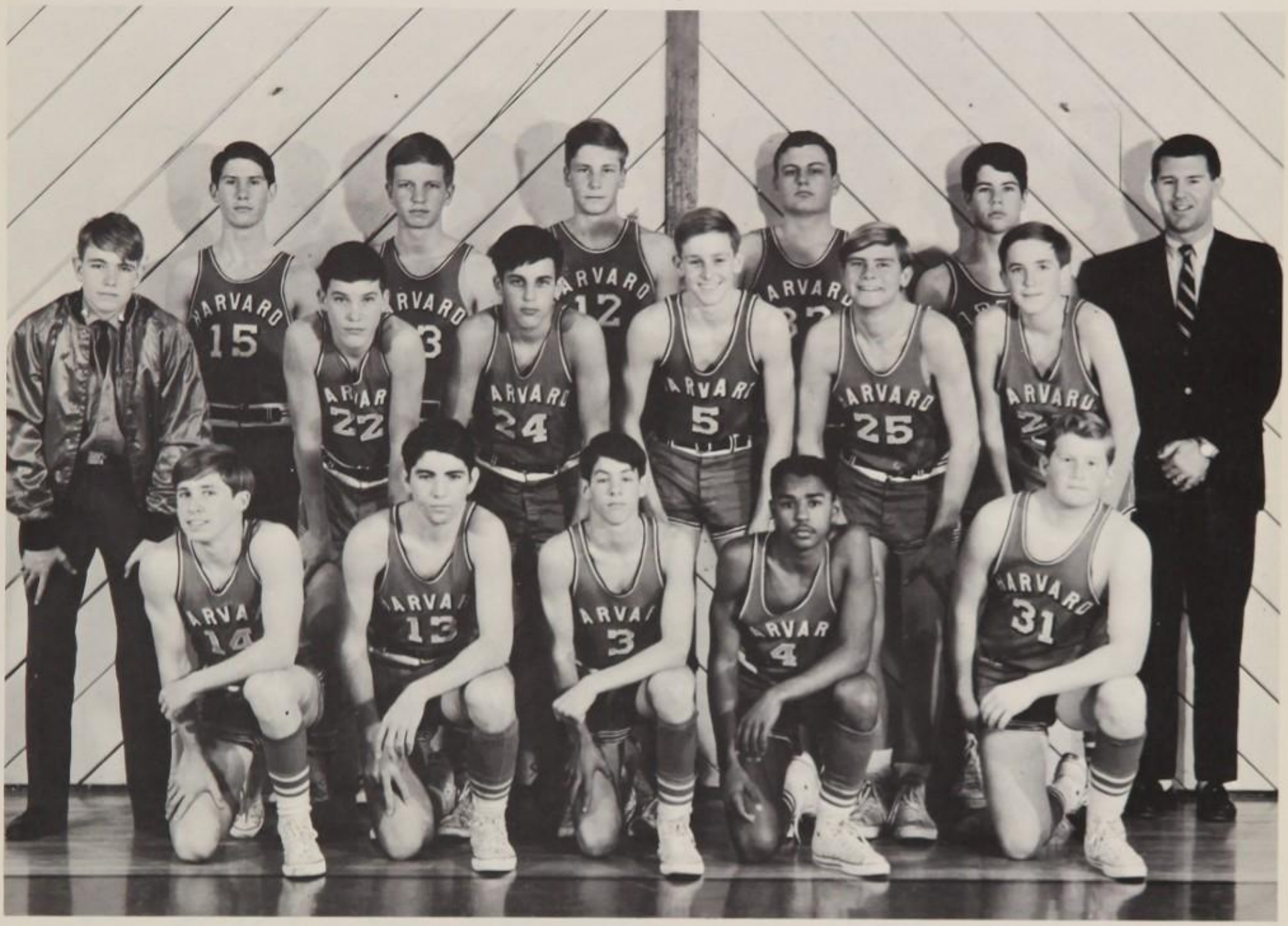
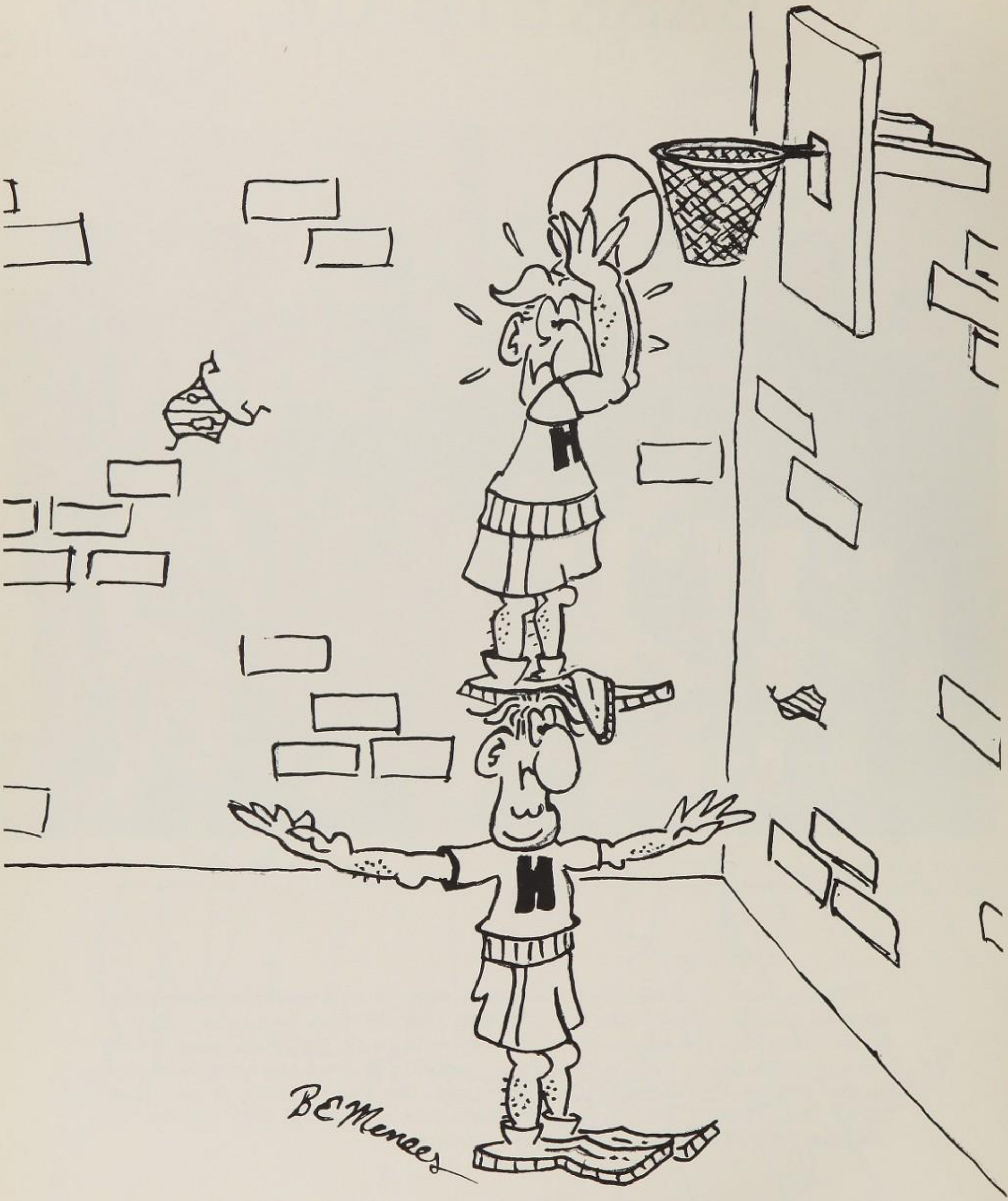
J.V. BASKETBALL 1968



FRONT ROW: Beck, Cerny, Ingram, Anderson, Radin; MIDDLE ROW: Manager Keene, Barnes, Econn, Hoch, Calkins, Johnston; BACK ROW: Whitmer, Gilmore, Power, Leson, White, and Coach McFadden.

This years J.V. Basketball Team had a fairly successful season. They showed a strong team with many young players. Bob Ingram and Doug Econn did a fine job as guards and promise to be an important part of our Varsity team in the future. Bob Power usually started at center, and his height proved very helpful. Gary Whitmer, Joe Leson, Steve Hoch, Ross Cerny, John Radin, Bill Beck, and John Gilmore, along with the rest of the team helped to back up the usual starters.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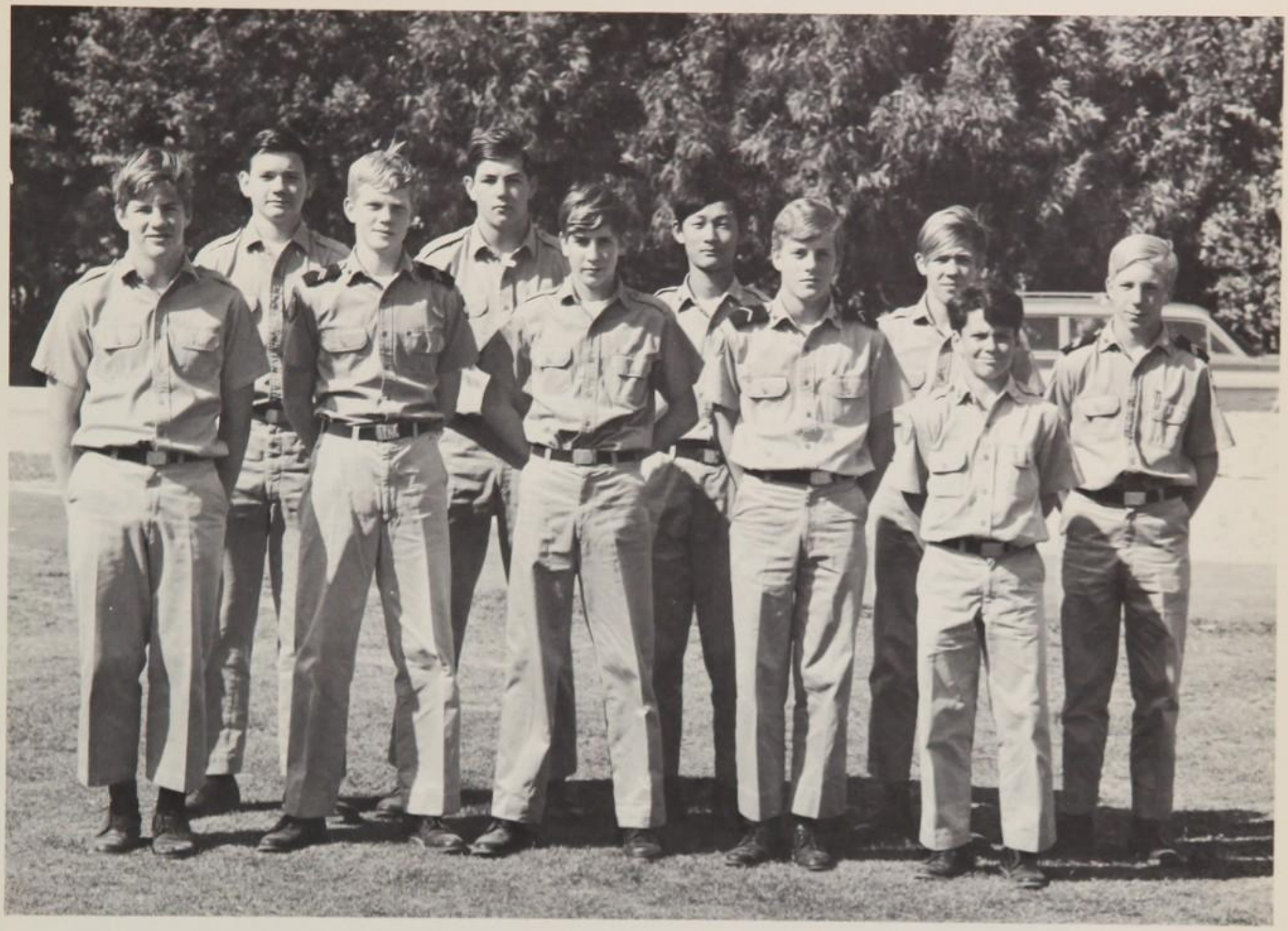


FIRST ROW: Avery, Wasson, Miller, Hudson, Lewis, and Breech. SECOND ROW: Hamilton, Rand, Chang, Ralphs, and missing from the picture are: Lloyd Wright, Steele, Swirles, LoPresti, and Baker.

This year's Cee-Frosh Basketball Team had a fine season. The starting five fluctuated and the whole team played often. Carl Rand, Doug Avery, Andy Breech, Fred Wasson, Mark Swirles, Jon LoPresti and the rest of the team all did a great job. Coach Lou Ryave did an excellent job coaching. The team stressed the fundamentals of the game, and most of the players learned to handle the ball fairly well. Many of the boys on the team will move up to J.V. next year, and the Varsity can look forward to some fine ball handlers and shooters in the future.

VARSITY AND J.V.

FRONT ROW: Harriman, Markham J., Russell, Hashimoto, Tiholiz, Wick, House, Coach Bach. BACK

WRESTLING

ROW: Stellar, Davis, Stutsman, Jergens, Honda, Rehm, Wolfe, Fletcher.

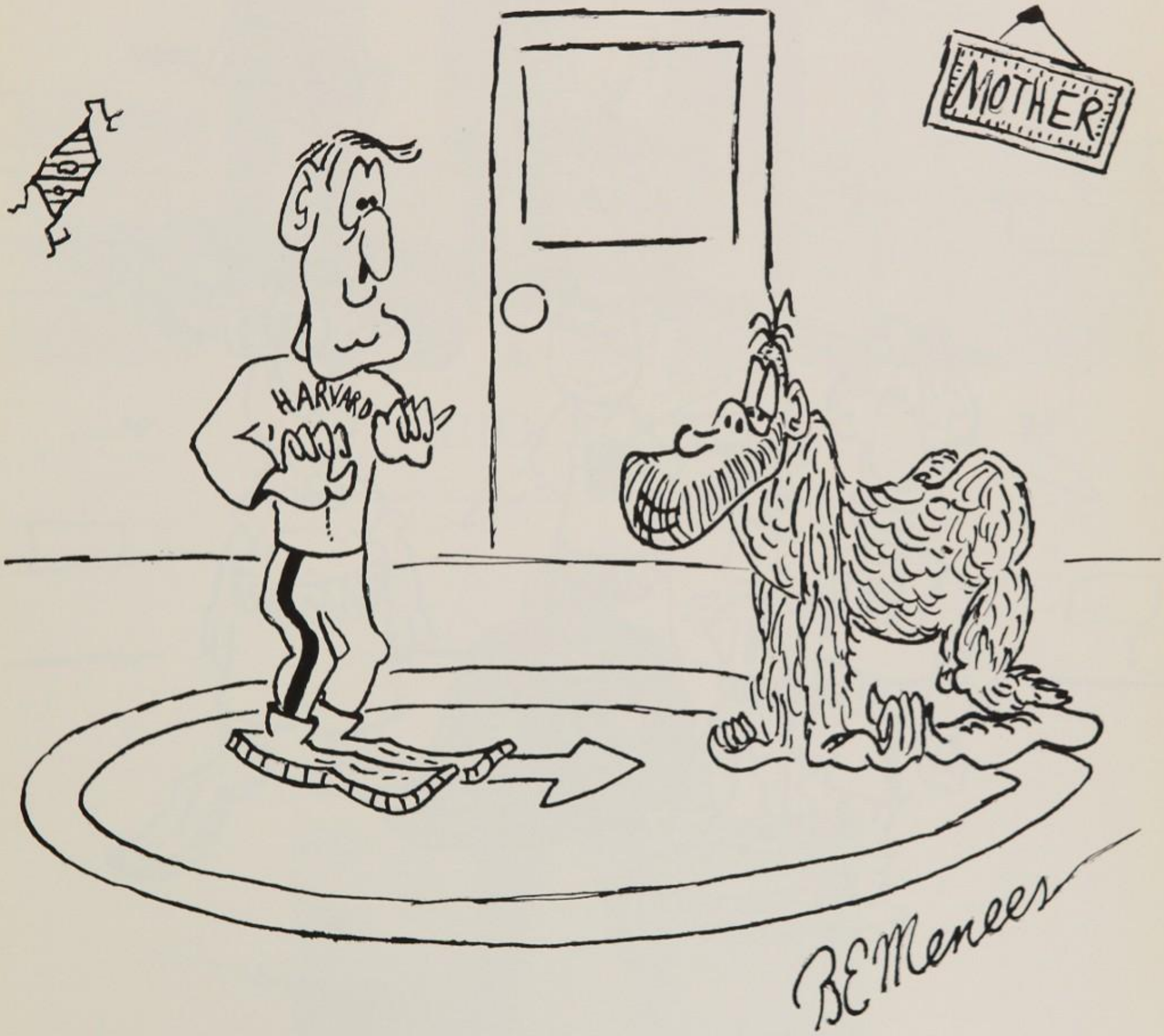
CAPTAIN AND COACH

This year's wrestling team wrestled schools from Oxnard to the Rim Of the World (Lake Arrowhead). The team was comprised of three seniors and eleven underclassmen. The Team won one match this year against Santa Catalina, but the one victory does not reflect the spirit of the season.

Since none of the schools in the Olympic League had wrestling teams, Harvard coach Bob Bache scheduled our team against some of the C.I.F. wrestling powers of Southern California, such as: North, West and South Torrance, Oxnard, Bakersfield, Warren, Barstow and Simi Valley. Some of the schools have more people out for wrestling than Harvard has in its student body. But since wrestling is an individual sport where only one man at a time is allowed on the mat, Harvard has fared well against these large schools in the past years. This year, with most of the team 9th, 10th and 11th graders the team managed to win only one if its twelve matches, but the experience gained was invaluable, and definitely will pay off in the coming years.

This year's lettermen were: Buzz Barry, Charlie Russell, Little Woody Woodward, Takata Hahimoto, Charlie Wick, Jim Tiholiz, Steve Stellar, John Jurgens, Roger Davis, Kats Honda, John Harriman, and Bob Stutsman. The J.V.'s had a strong team this year even though they had only a few wrestlers. These boys gained knowledge of the techniques and fundamentals of the sport and will be a contending force on next year's team.

The captain of the team this year was Roger Davis and the manager was Bill Davis. The team wishes to extend its thanks to Coach Bob Bache and Coach Rehm who certainly should be noted as two of the toughest and most dedicated coaches of the Southern California wrestling schools.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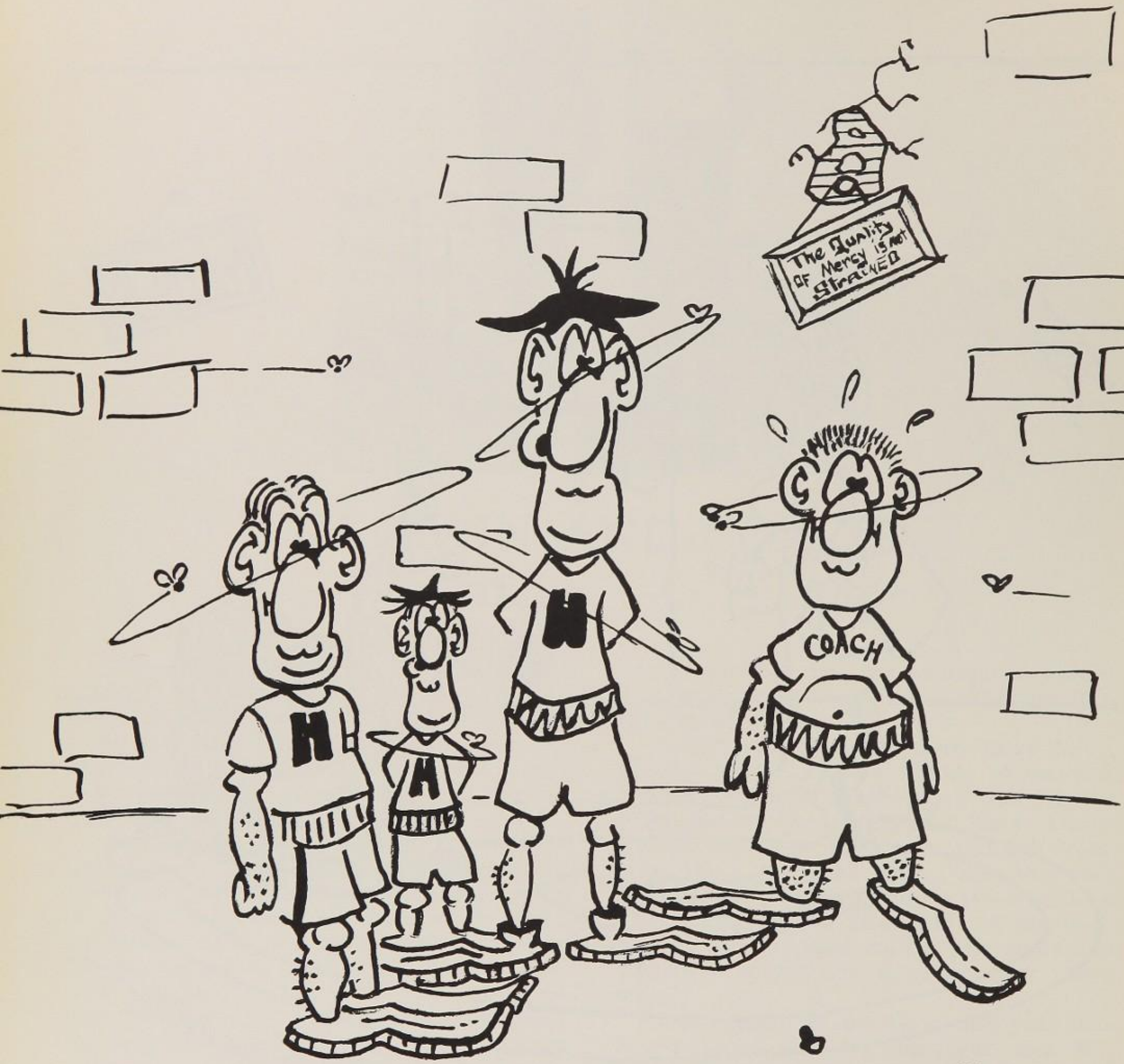
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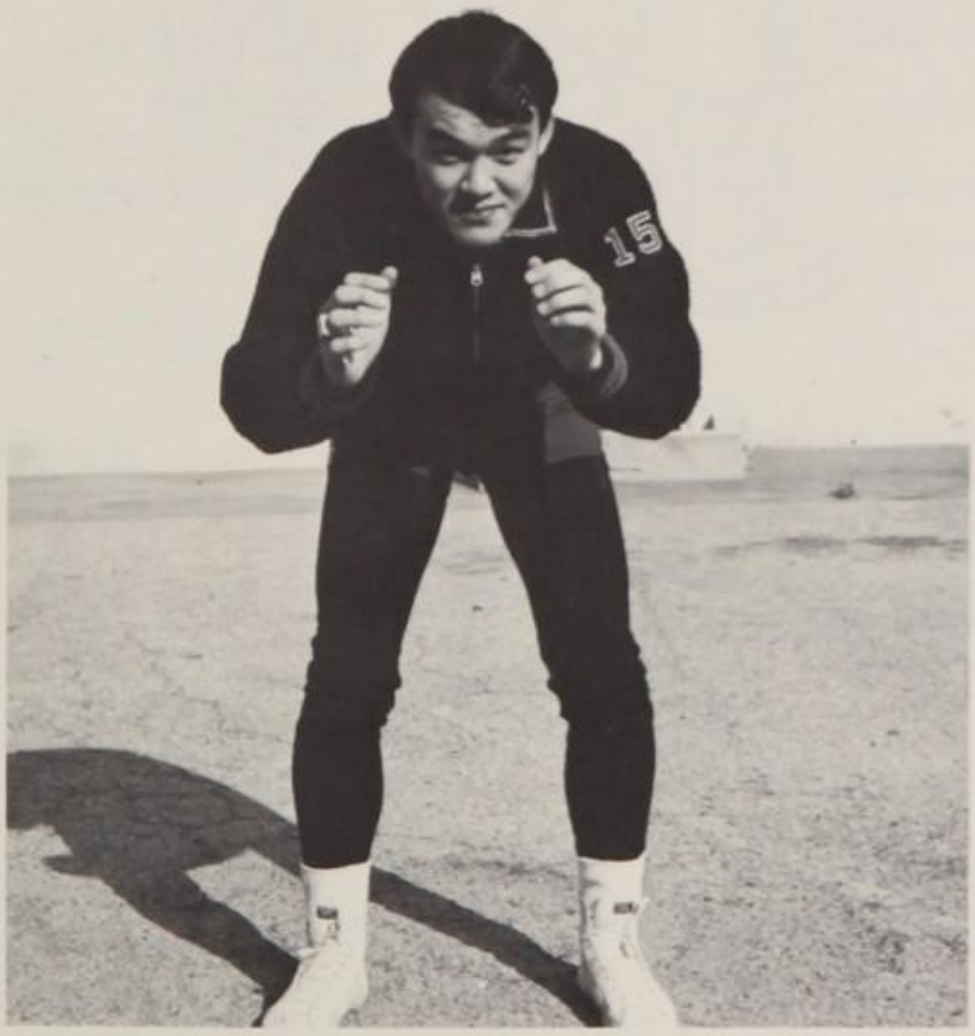
BIG FOUR

Roger Davis, John Jergens, John Fletcher, Buzz Barry.



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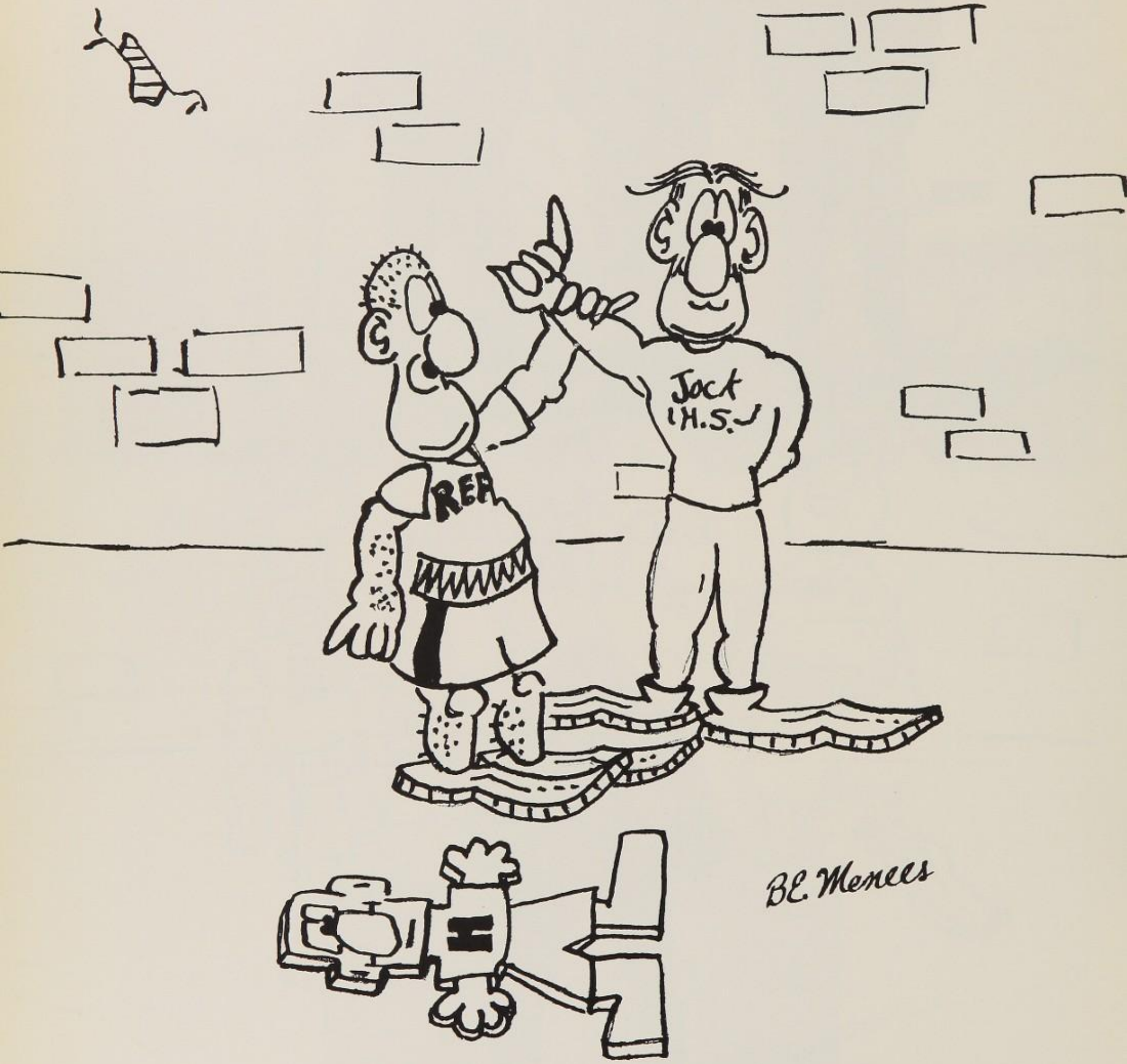

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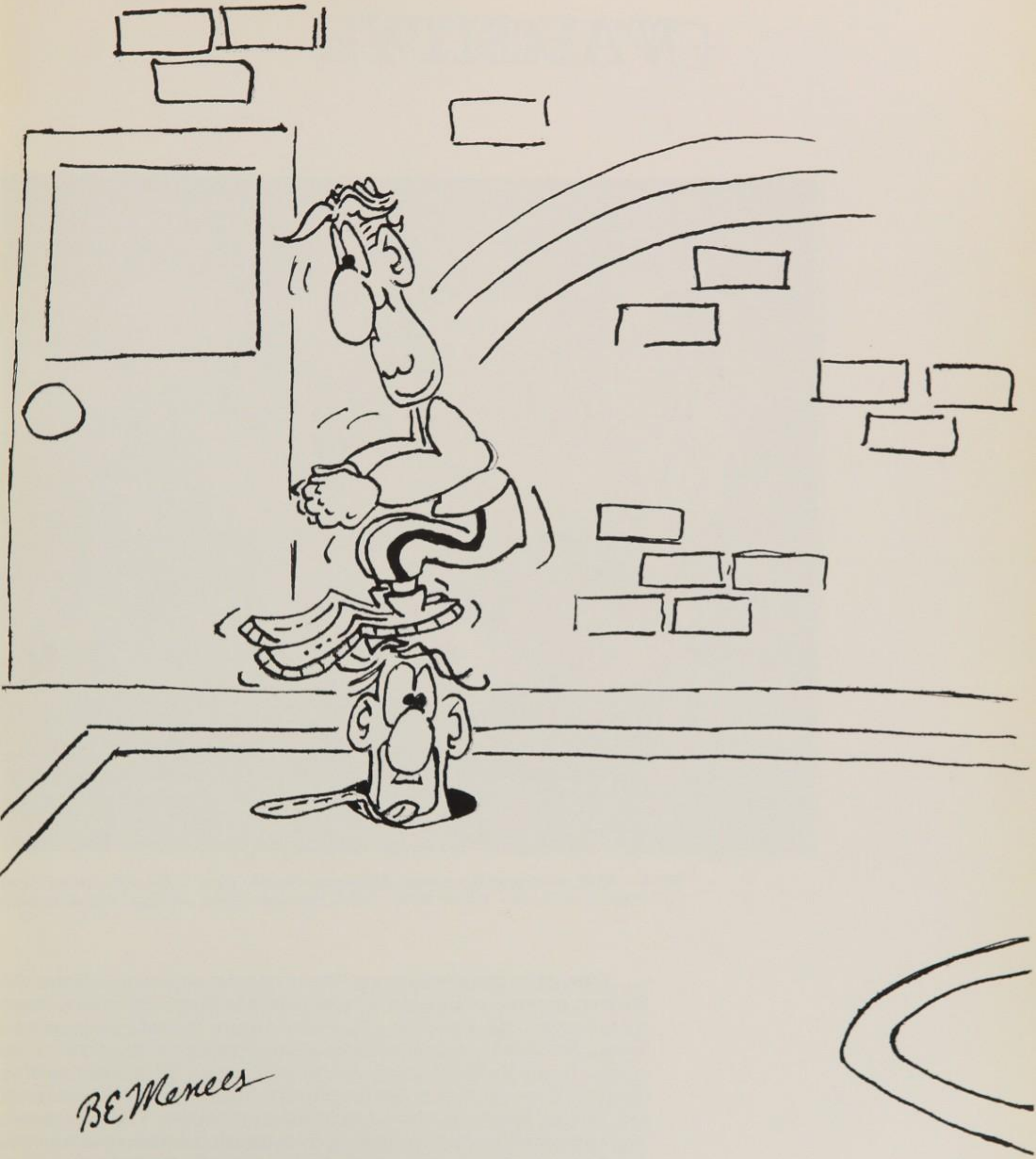

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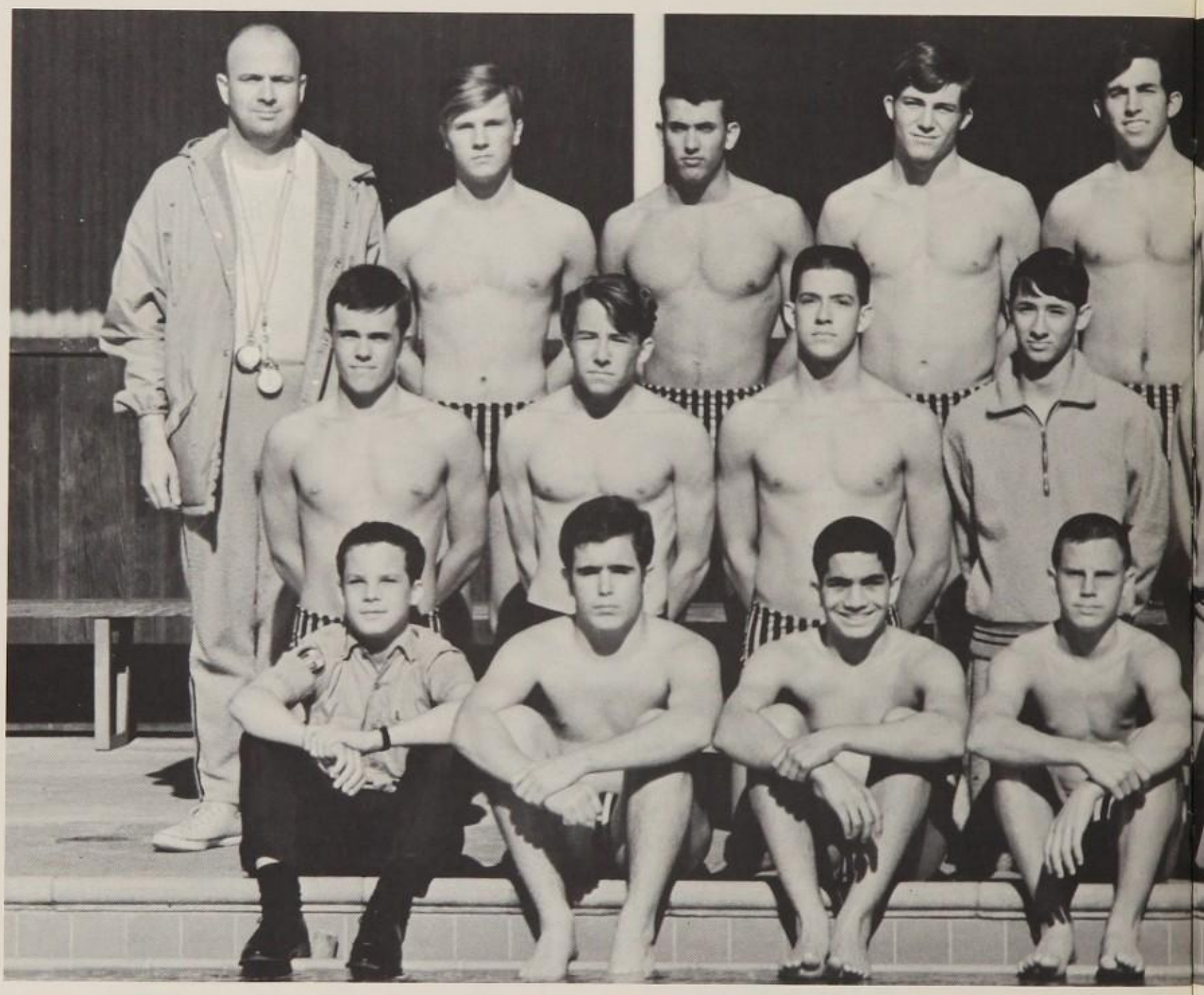


FRONT ROW: Manager Harriman, Anderson, Meyer, Wilson, Crouch, Asher, Mark Philbrook, and Davies. BACK ROW: Coach Stewart, Simon, Cargill, Hicks, Masten,

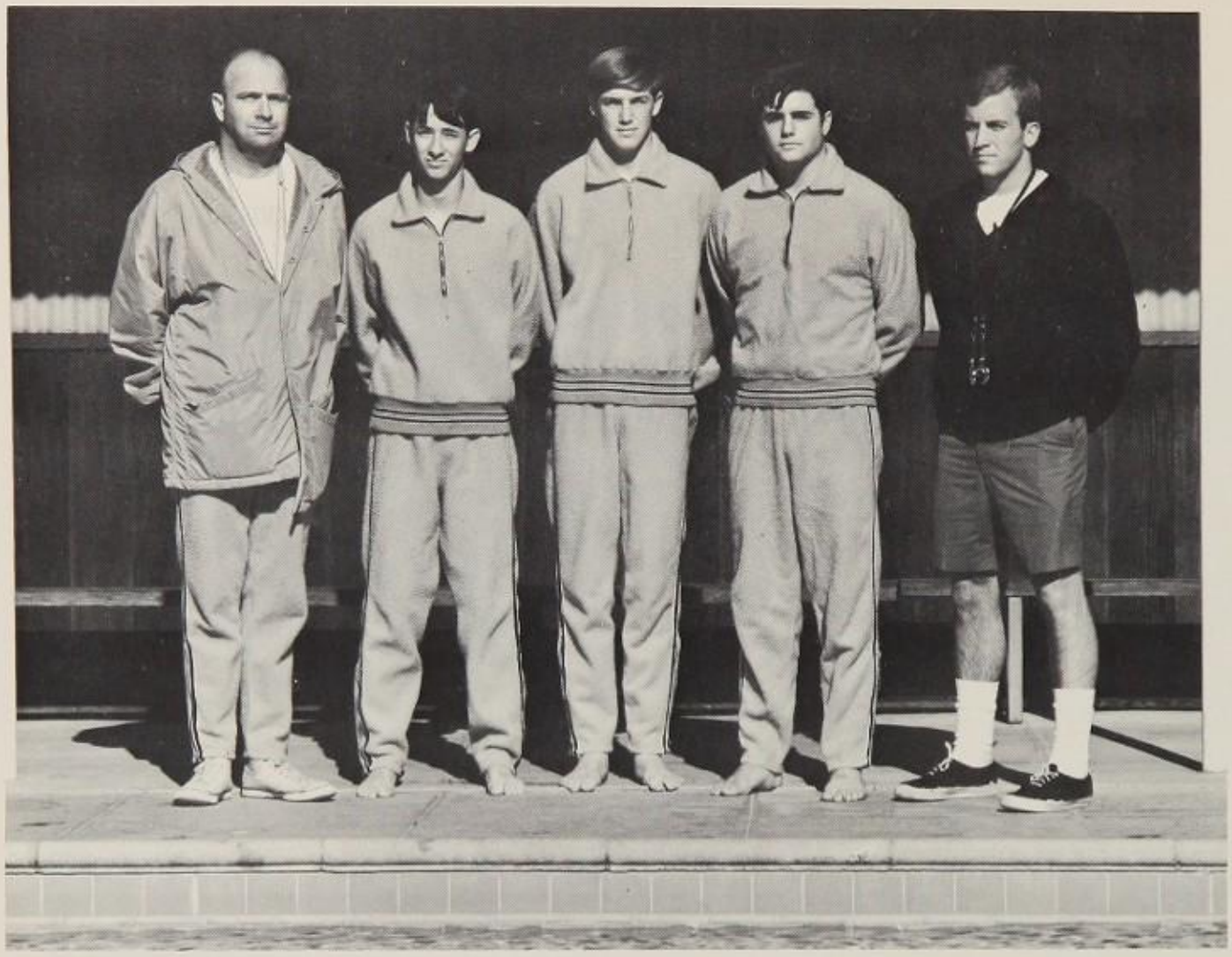
This year the Swimming Team had an excellent season. We We won four out of five of the League meets. We beat St. John Bosco, with Servite. We also had a fine showing in the league meet with brook, Jeff Asher, and Bob Hicks all qualifying for the C.I.F.'s. The cluded in the Varsity: Alton, Andrews, Bonner, Burk, Davies, Doty, Comfort, Crouch, Fisher, Hall, Hibbard, Lockwood, and Stodder. In ard, Meyer, Smith, Wishon, Markham and Graves. The divers were was captained by Pete Andrews, Tom Smith, and Bob Bonner. The great job coaching, along with fine assistance by Mark Goodwin. Harvard's team will be very good or better next year.

SWIMMING

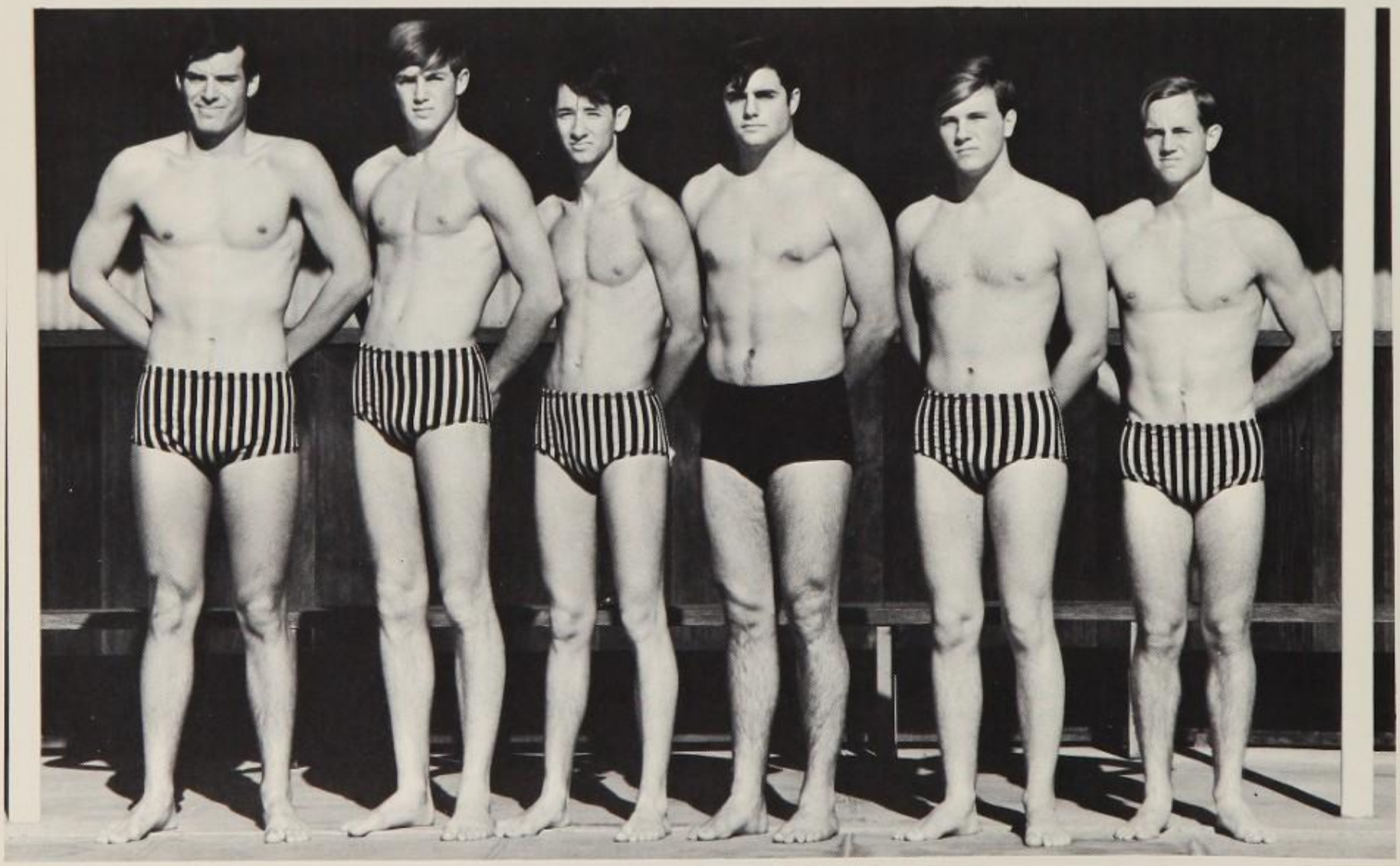
ham, Burk. MIDDLE ROW: Davis, Browne, Comfort, Smith, Bonner, Andrews, Alton, Parkhouse, Doty, and Coach Goodwin.

entered a new league called the Southern California Swim league. Webb, and Notre Dame. Our only loss came in a very close meet Art Markham, Brian Cargill, Tom Smith, Phil Davis, Steve Phil- rest of the team all did a great job all through the year. They in- Masten, Parkhouse, Ryckoff, and Simon. In the B's: Brown, Coates, the C's: Blakely, Brewer, Doty, Ducommun, Haldeman, Hirsh, How- Art Markham, Pete Andrews, and Chuck Crouch. This year's team managers were Harriman and McCarter. Mr. Stewart did another The Lower School Swim Team had many strong swimmers and

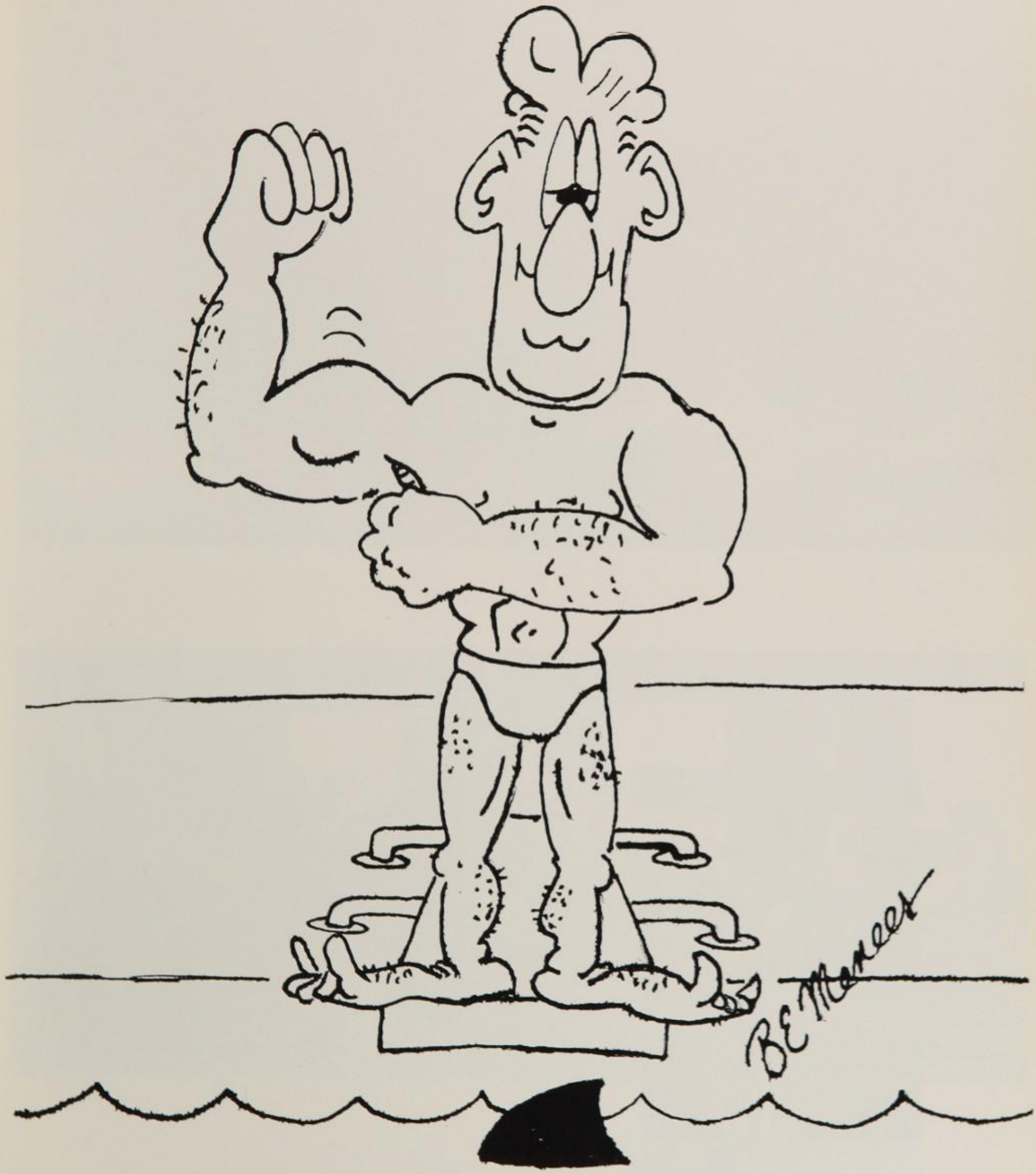
COACHES AND CAPTAINS



Coach Stewart, Captains Smith, Bonner, Andrews, Coach Goodwin.



Ryckoff, Bonner, Smith, Andrews, Simon Davies.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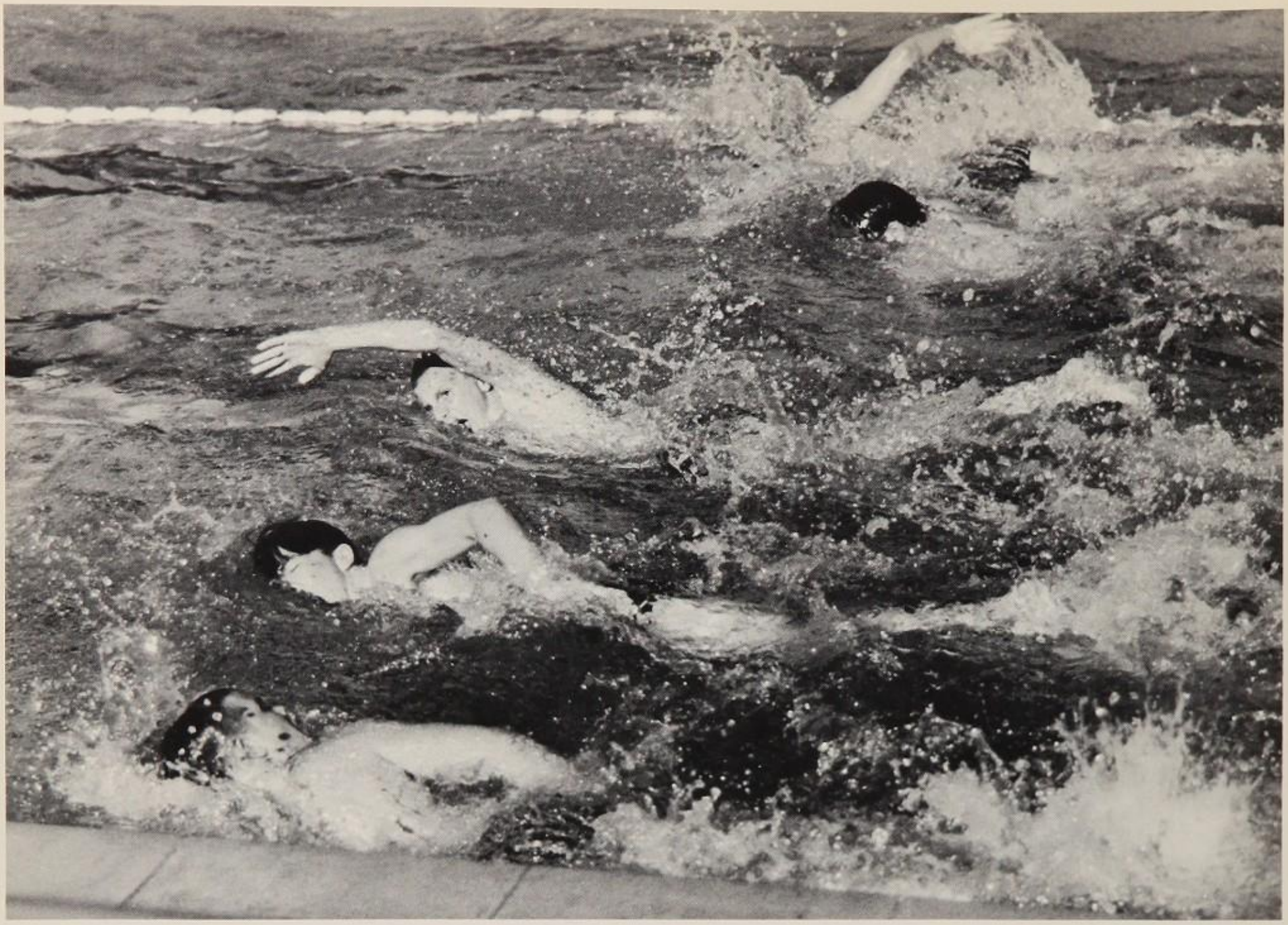

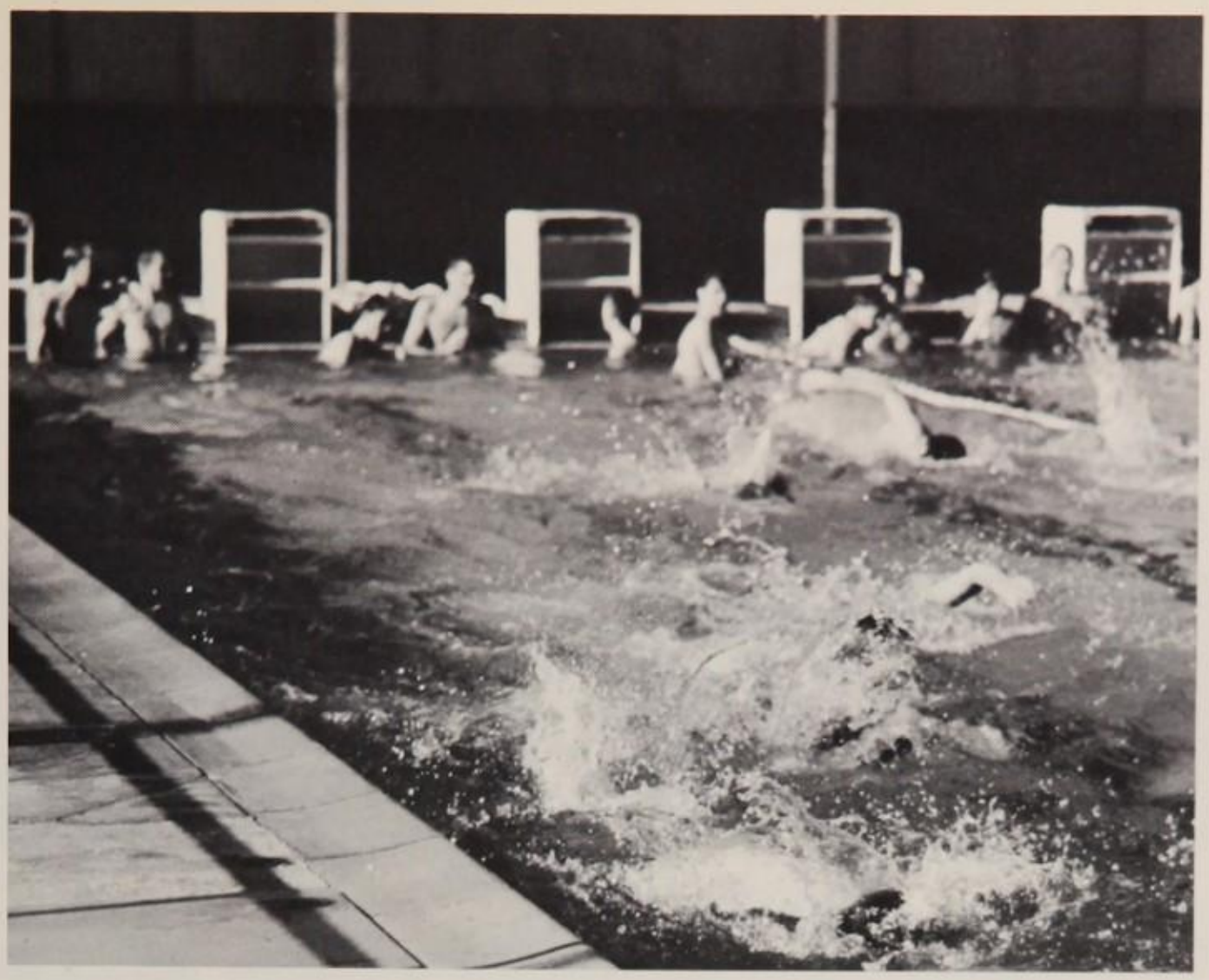

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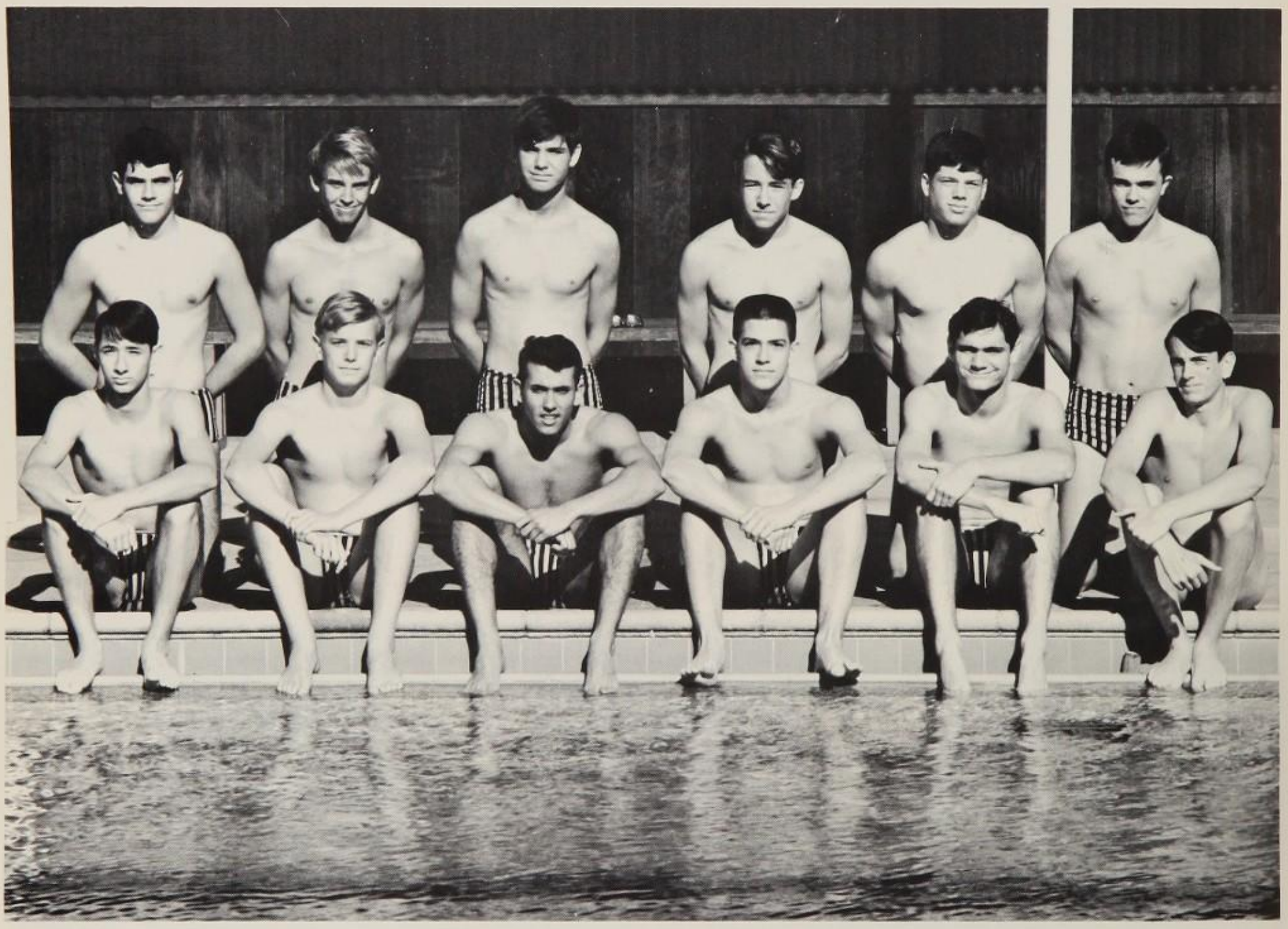

TOP ROW: Lockwood, Fisher, Stodder, Browne, Crouch, Davis. BOTTOM ROW: Smith, Hall, Cargill, Comfort, Philbrook, Coates.

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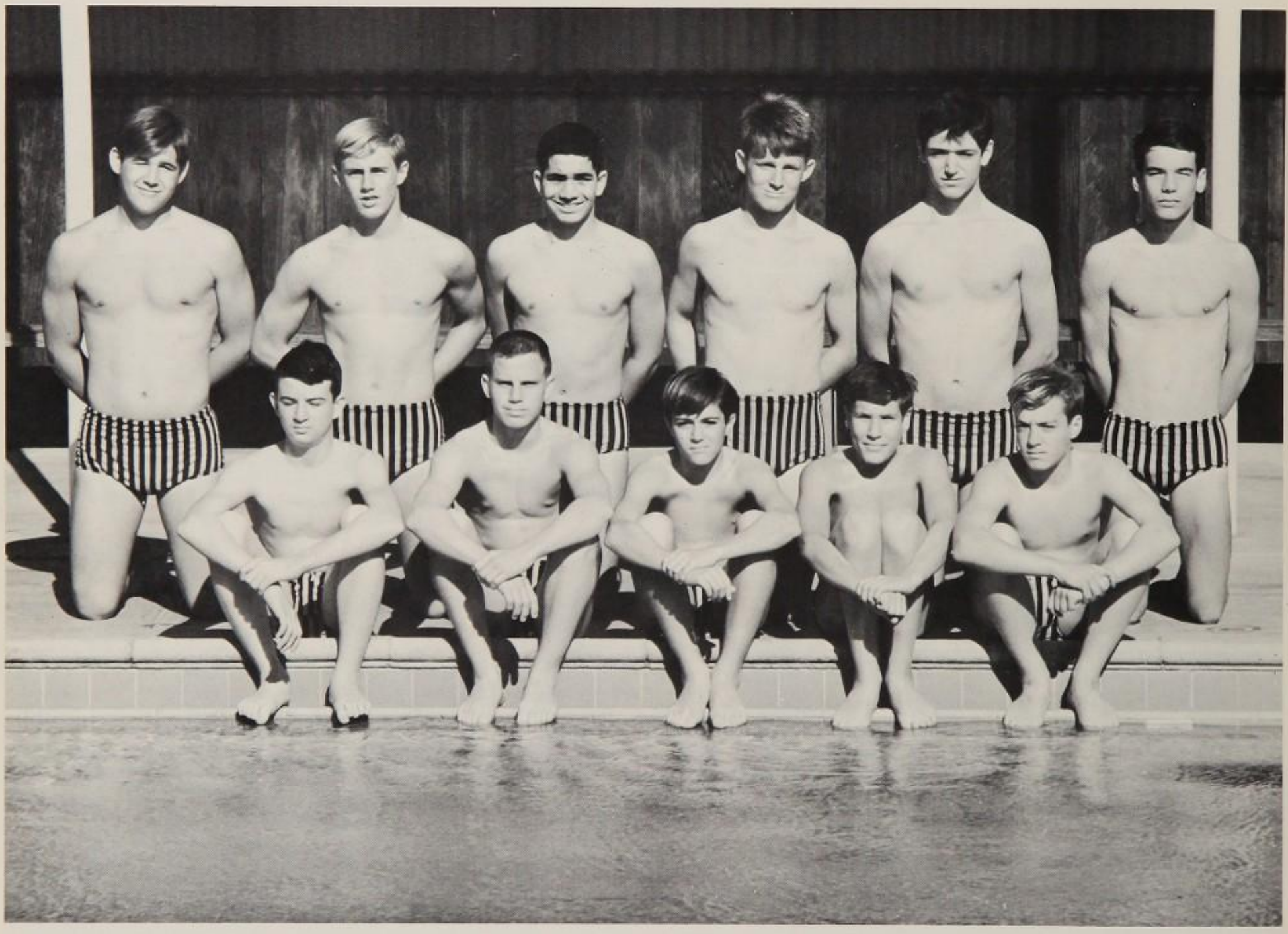
"C" SWIMMING



BOTTOM ROW: Ducommun, Wilson, Haldeman, Blakely, Graves. TOP ROW: Asher, Howard, Meyer, Lockwood, Hirsh, Doty.

LOWER SCHOOL

TOP ROW: Comfort, Carroll, Keith, Blanton. SECOND ROW: Davis, Van Dyke, Sheldon, Wacker, Crary, Wilson. BOTTOM ROW: Braun, Haag, Stevenson, Fletcher, Heyes, Green.

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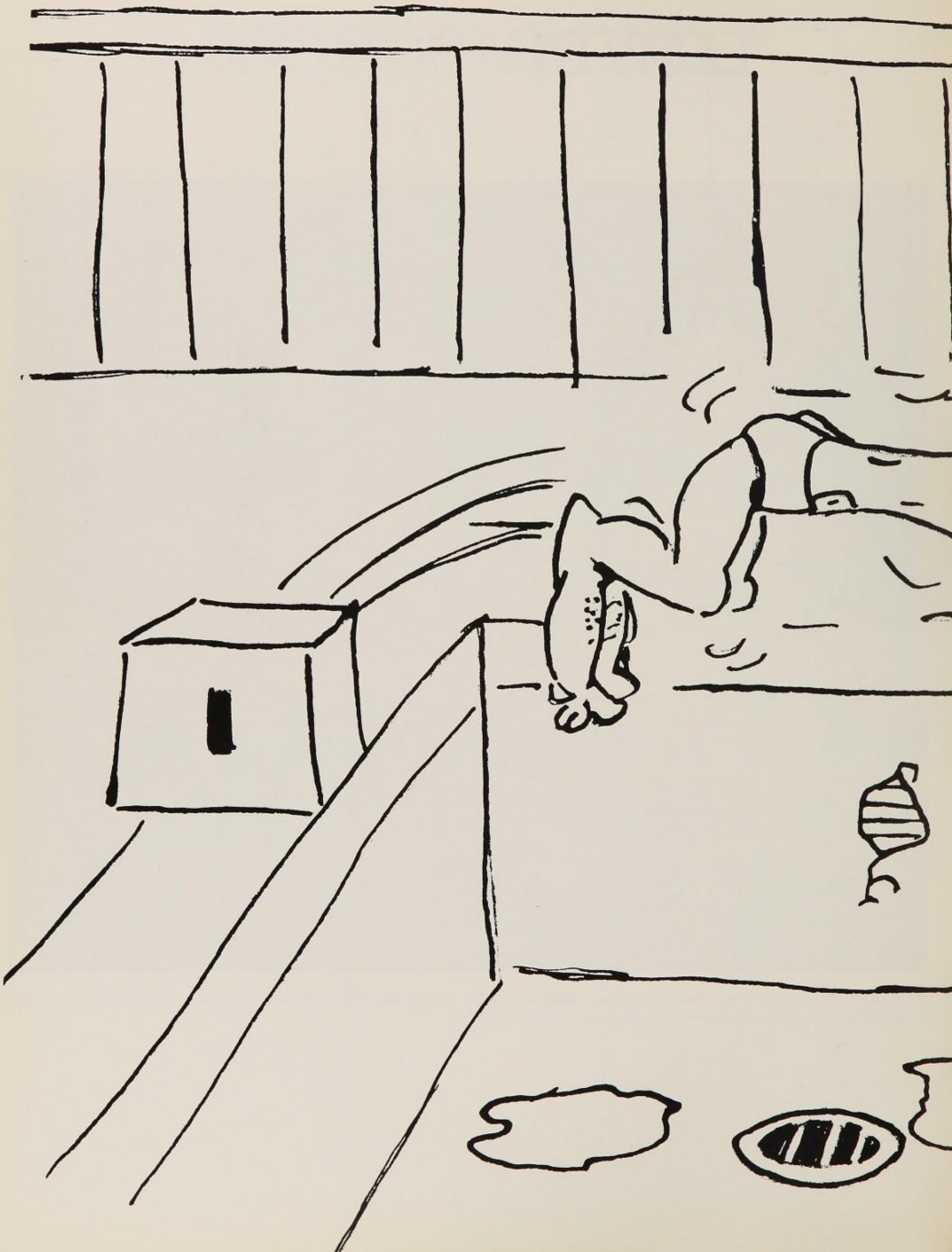

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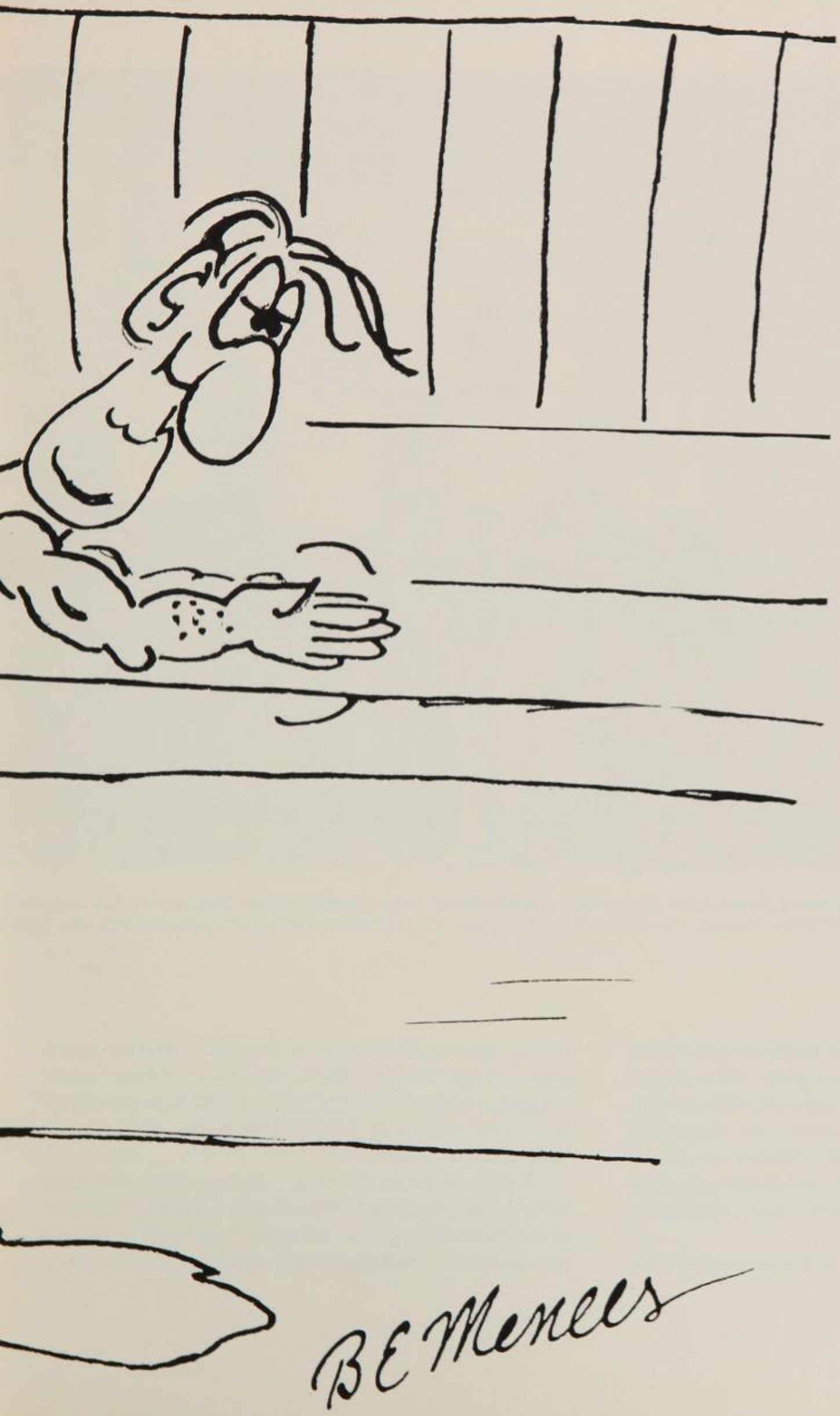

VARSITY

FIRST ROW: Steve Ross, John Hathaway, Carl Jesberg, John Messer, Bryan Byrnes, Marc Hannibal, ham, Sturges, Mike Hirsch, Turner. TOP ROW: Hoch, Shawn Smith, Gary Briggs, Jim Collins, John

This year's Track teams were coached by two new and very dedicated men. Mr. Duncan McCosker and Mr. Roger Kirkpatrick, both new to the coaching field, led the team on to its victories. Coach McCosker coached the sprinters, hurdlers and field events and Coach Kirkpatrick coached the distance runners.

So far this year the track team looks like it will place first in our league. There have been three track meets of which two were league meets and all of which the Varsity has won. At this time, the team still faces seven more meets.

This year's Varsity sprinters include John Messer, Bill Jamieson, Mike Hirsch, and Mike Sturges. John is the best man so far with a 10.5 time in the hundred yard

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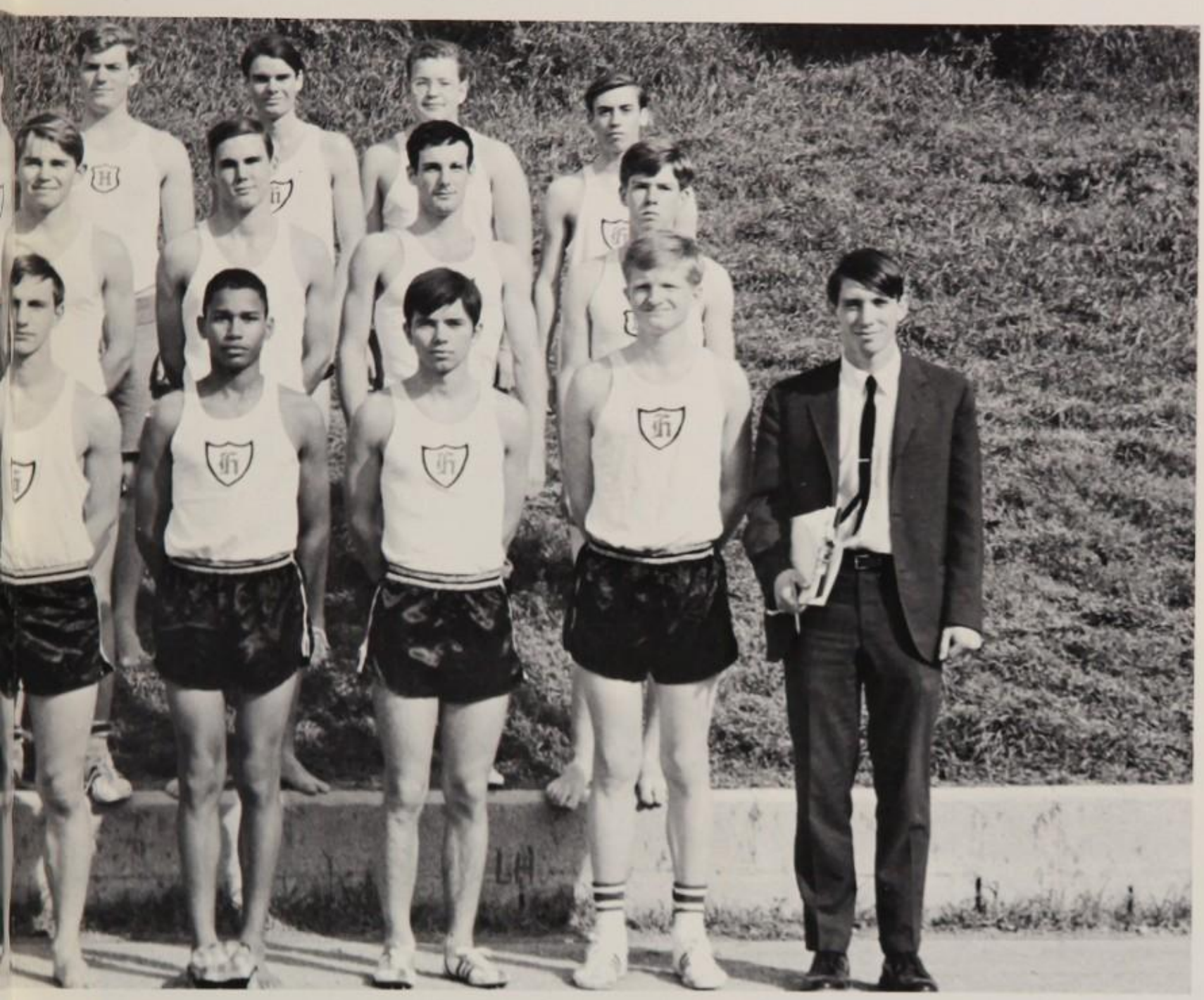


Vic Hogen, Johnson, Coach McCosker. SECOND ROW: Fowler, Yeamans, Jamieson, Linker, Gra-
Briggs, Thomason, Lowe, John Nicks.

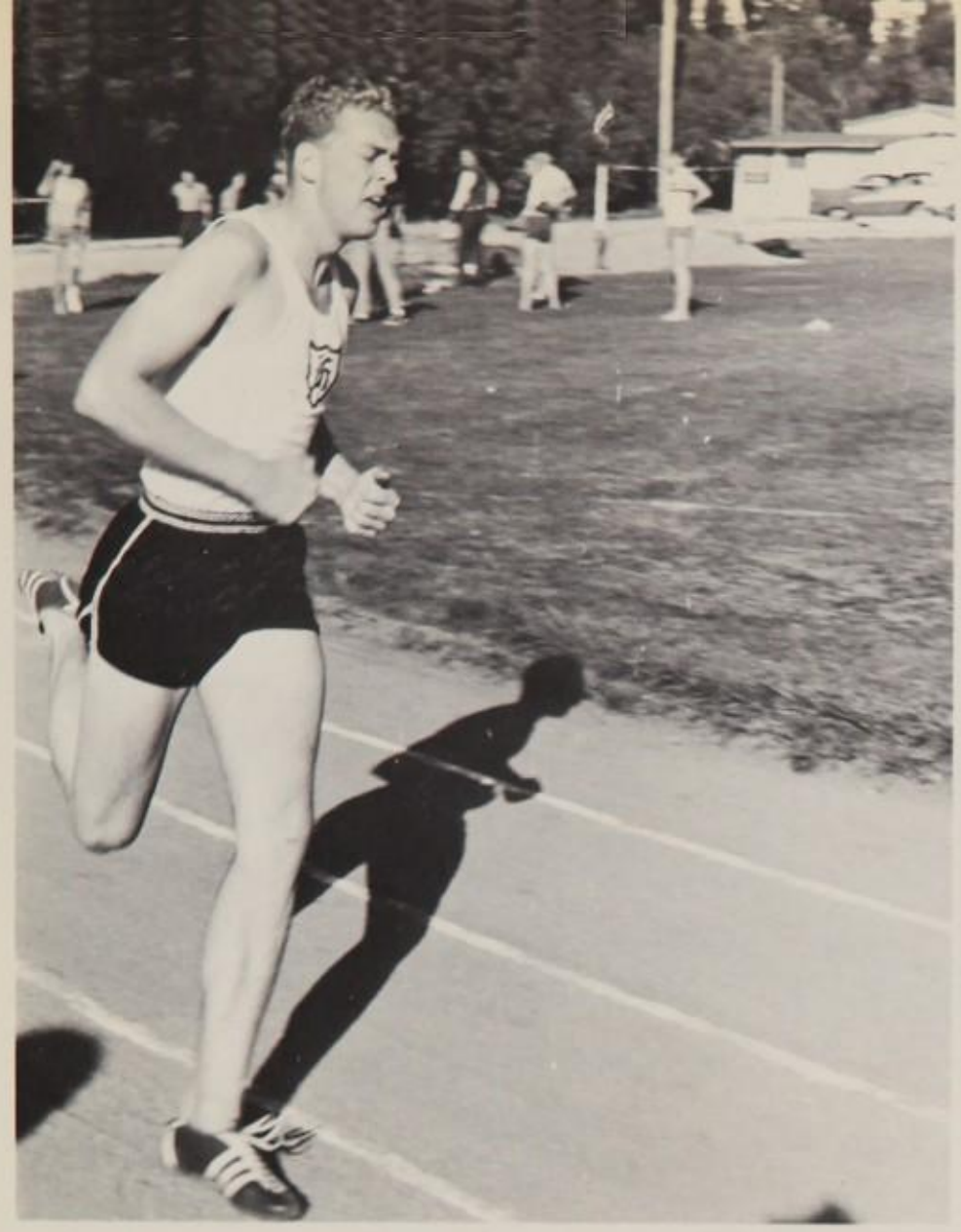
dash. In the field events, Jim Graham is the Varsity Shot Putter, John Messer, Steve Thomason, Bryan Byrnes are the long jumpers and Steve Hoch and Rick Gavigan are the high jumpers. The distance runners this year are very strong and have the ability to run several different races. Running in the mile are Shawn Smith, Larry Leisure, and Carl Jesberg; in the two mile are Steve Ross and John Hathaway; in the half-mile are Jim Collins, Chip Ramsay, and Austin McIntosh; and in the quarter mile are Gary Briggs and Johnson.

As a whole, the Varsity Team looks forward to a fine season, supported by strong individual performances.

Coach Kirkpatrick, Captain Jim Collins, and Coach McCosker.

John Messer wins the 100 yard dash.

Shawn Smith runs the mile.



Gary Briggs running the quarter mile.

Jim Turner wins the pole vault.

Jim Collins running the half mile.

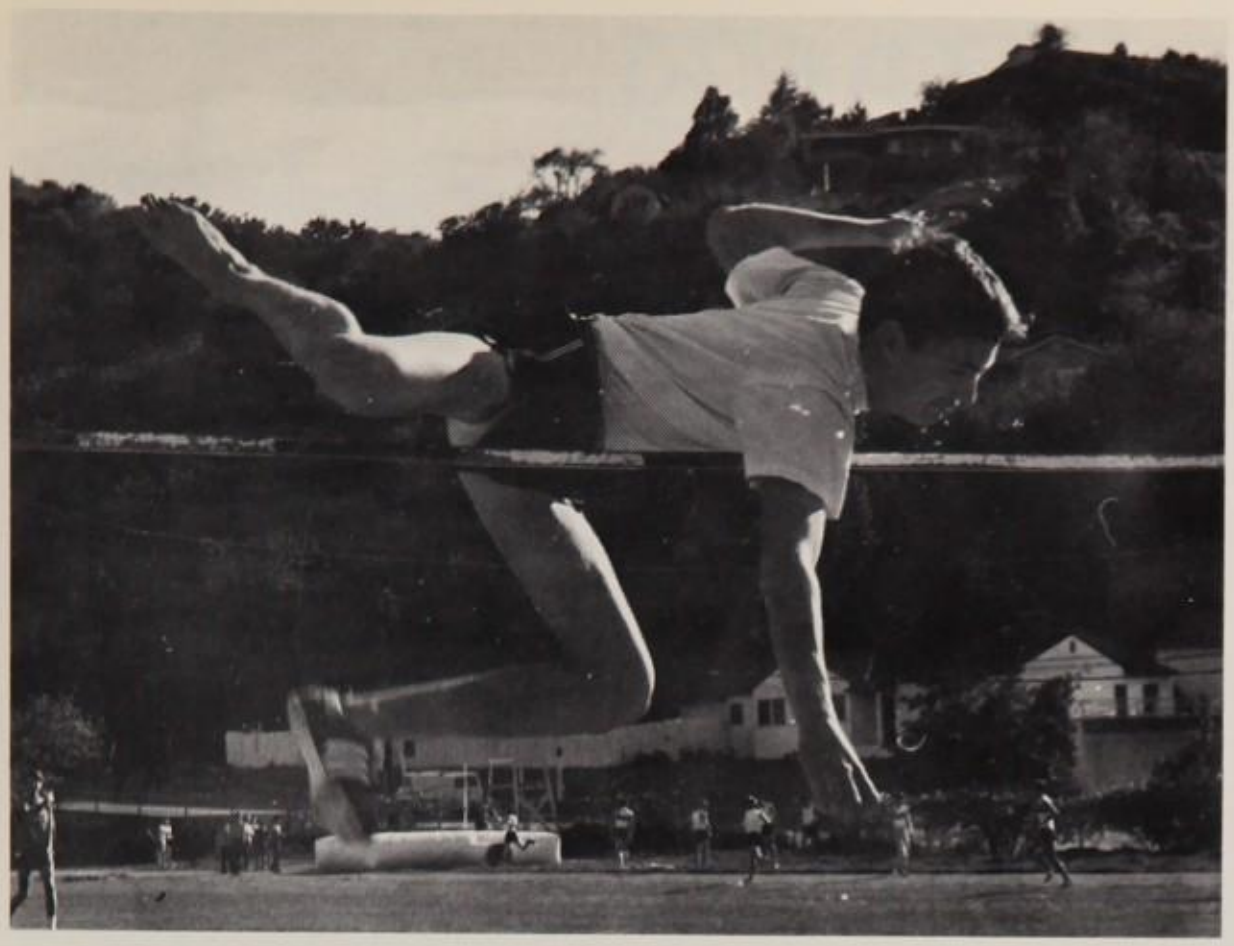
Sean Smith wins the mile as usual.

Al Anderson runs.

CANDIDS

Jay Carroll winning his race.

Bryan Byrnes and Jack Tavelman sprinting.



Rick Gavigan – high jumper.

Jack Tavelman wins.

Chip Ramsay, pained.

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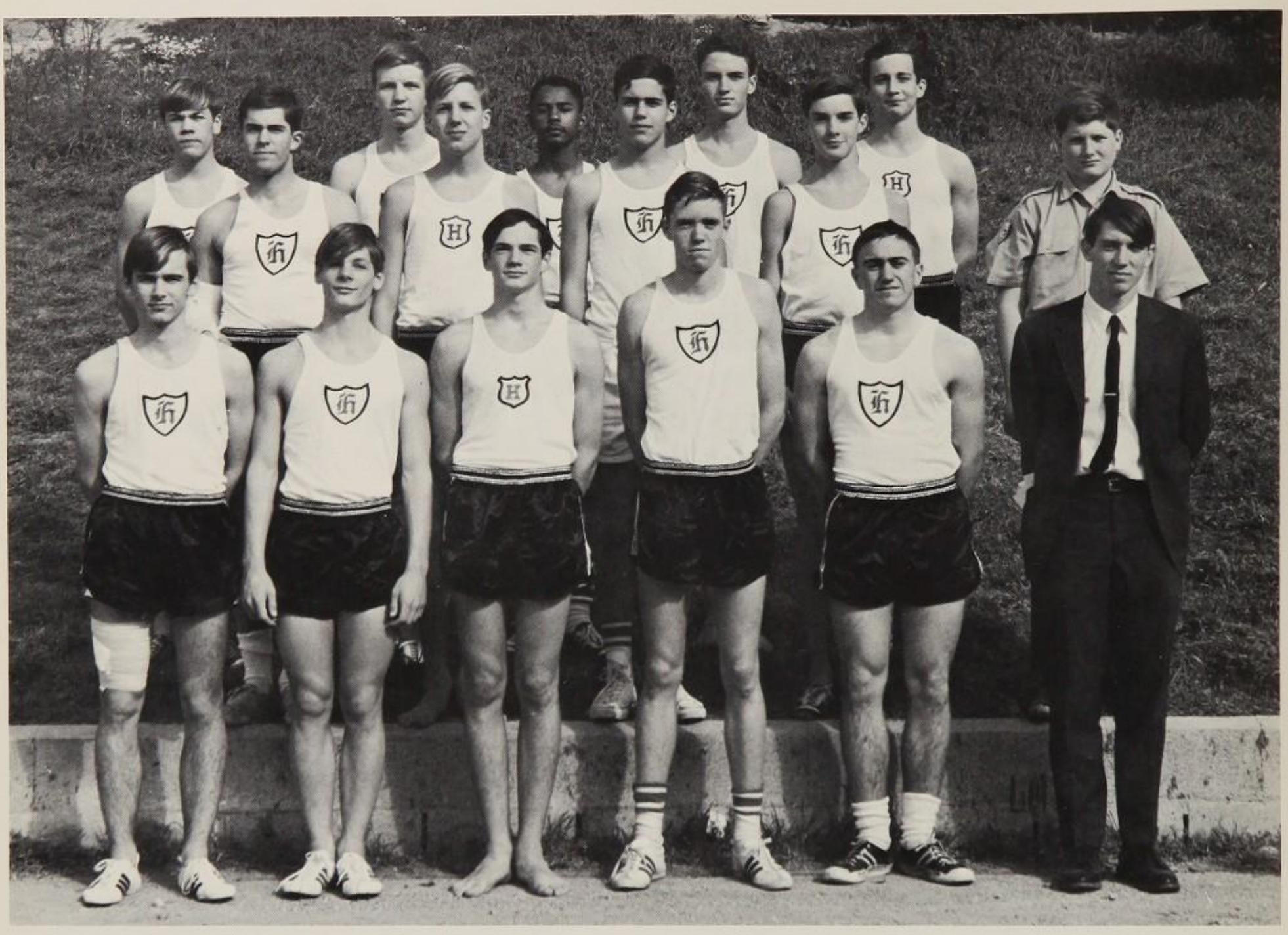

FRONT ROW: Perkins, Clark, Eversoll, George Gavigan, Chip Ramsay, Coach McCosker. SECOND ROW: DeYoung, Kite, Brookes, Carroll, Crary. TOP ROW: Roosevelt, Gilmore, Anderson, Gavigan, R. Singleton.

This year the "B" division track team was very strong. In the distance races were Chip Ramsay, Al Anderson, Jay Carroll and George Gavigan; all of these runners turned in good times in the 660 and 1320. The sprinters were Steve Clark and Roger DeYoung; hurdlers were Phil Perkins, Steve Clark and Gilmore. In the field events were Roosevelt in the pole vault, Brian Kite at high jump, Singleton and Brookes in the shot put and Rick Gavigan and Jay Eversoll in the long jump.

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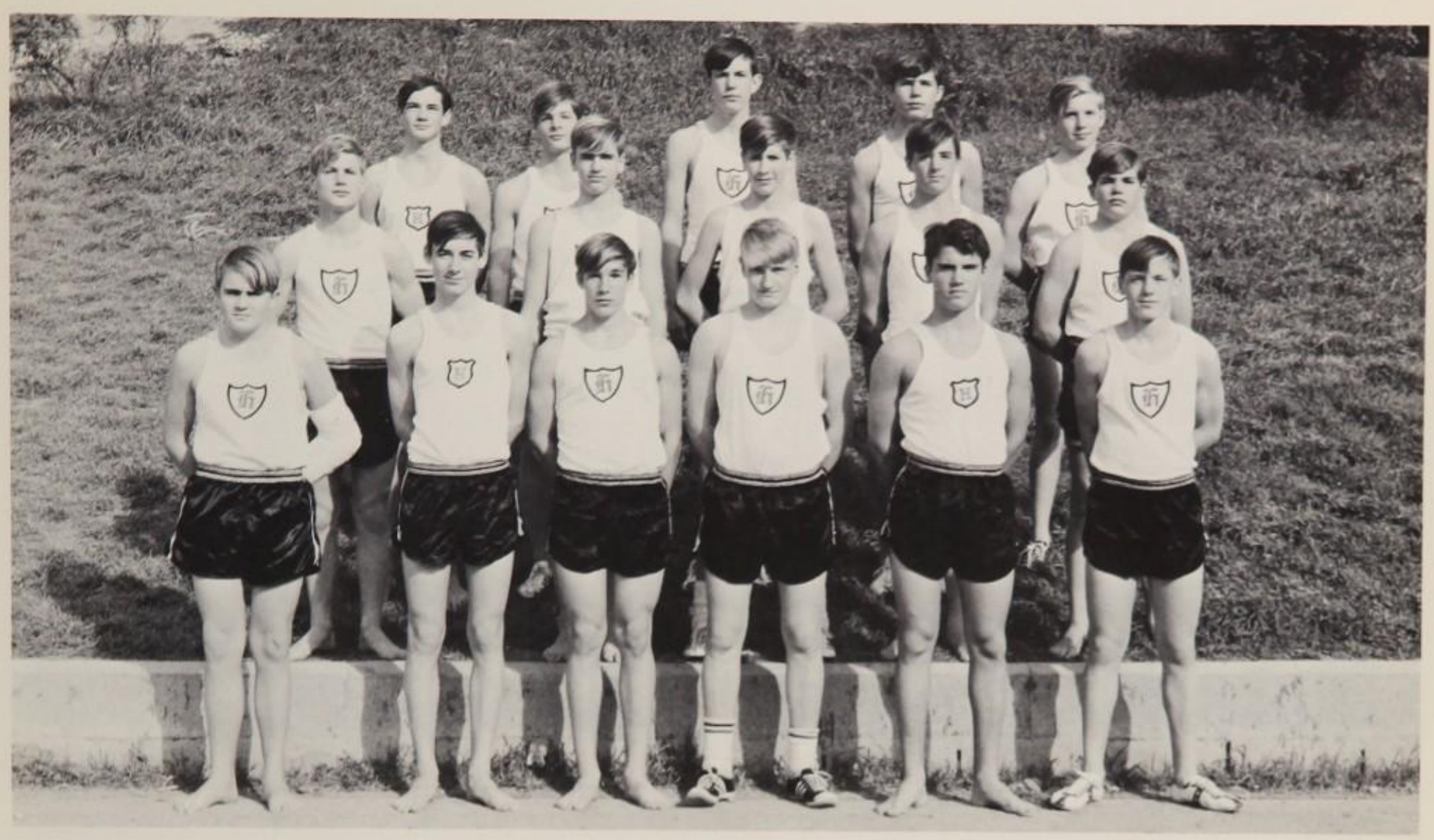


FRONT ROW: Camp, Swirles, Gates, Banning, Pomeroy. SECOND ROW: Lesnett, Wright, Miller, Doheny, Smith C.
TOP ROW: Eversoll, Clark, Steele, Baker, Gill D.

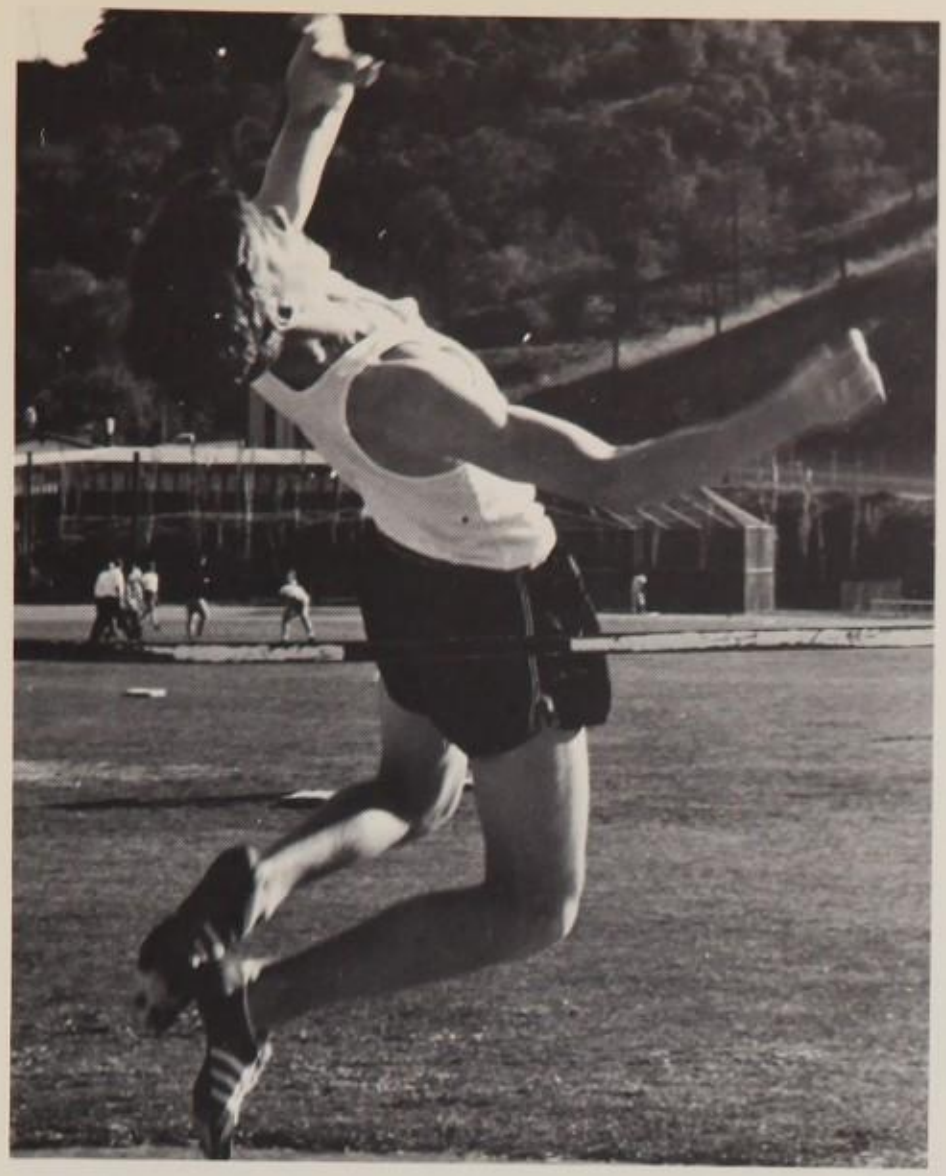
This year's "C" Track team has great potential and many strong runners who will certainly help the team in the years to come. Many of the runners are freshmen yet have worked hard to make an excellent season for the "C" Team. The sprinters were Pomeroy, Banning Doheny and Gill. Distance runners were Gates and Swirles in the 1320, Baker in the 660, and John Hathaway. In the field events were Camp, Lesnett, Smith C., Miller and Wright. Other members of the team were Eversoll, Clark, and Steele.

Anderson, Chris Baker take first and second place in the 660.

MORE CANDIDS

Swirles, running?

Jay Carroll in relay.



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Bob Lesnett (?)

Heyes sprints.

Doheny crosses the tape.

VARSITY BASEBALL

FRONT ROW: Manager Keene, Rehm, Harmon, Blackburn, Beck, Winters, Manager Booth. BACK ROW: Wagner, Krafft, Young, McQuay, Whittell, and Coach Bowler.

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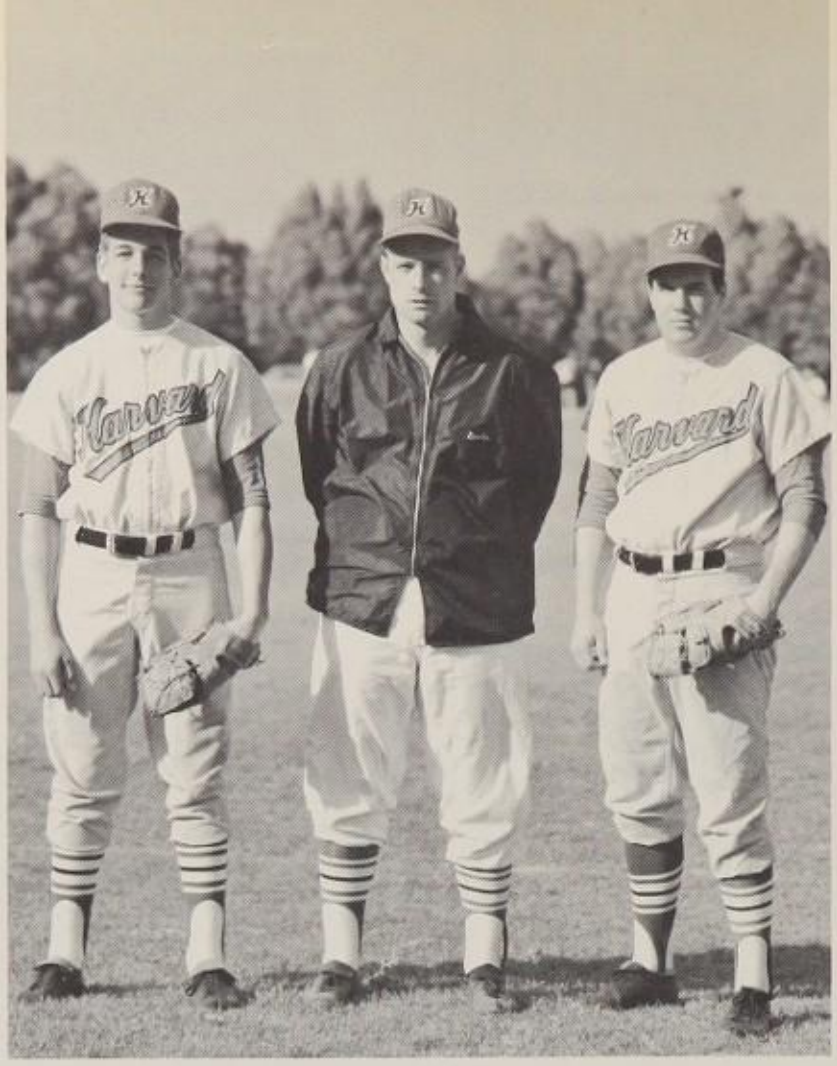

Coach Bowler
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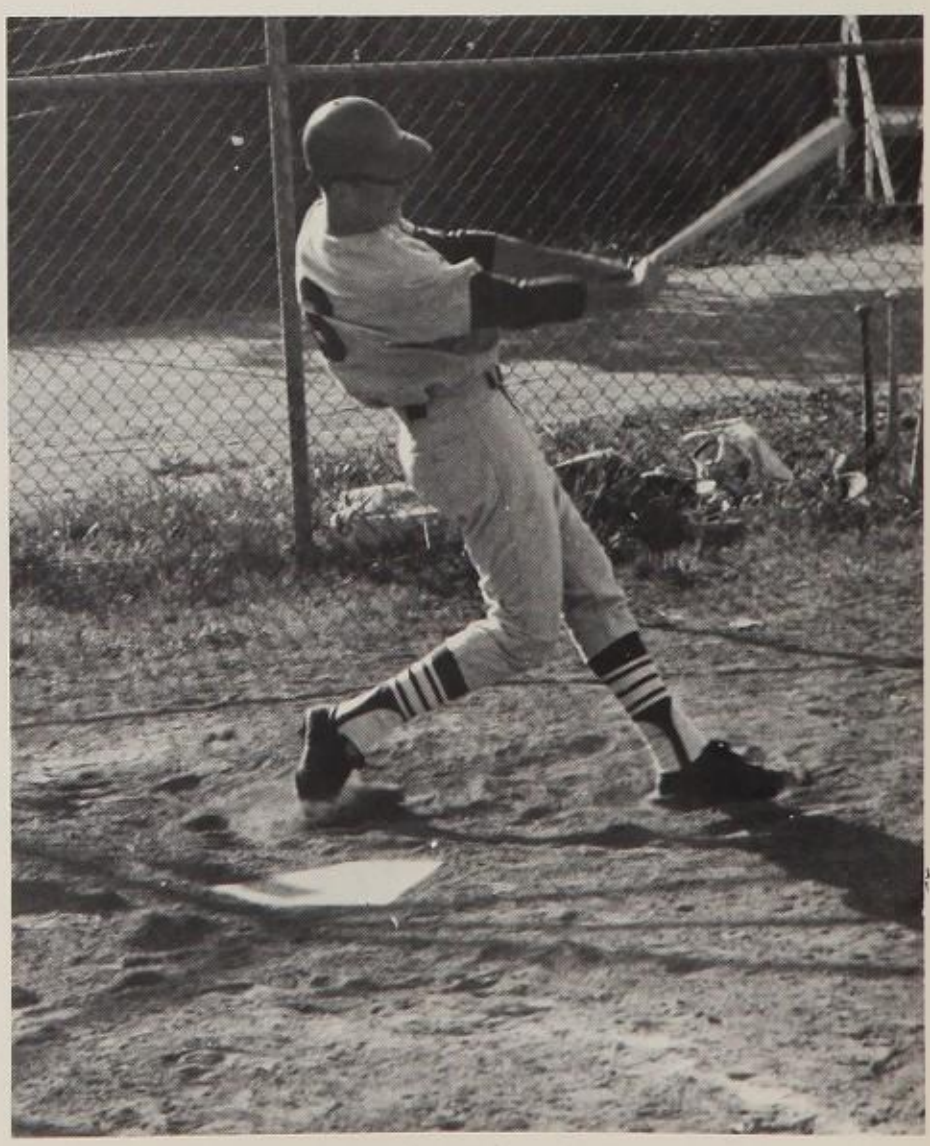
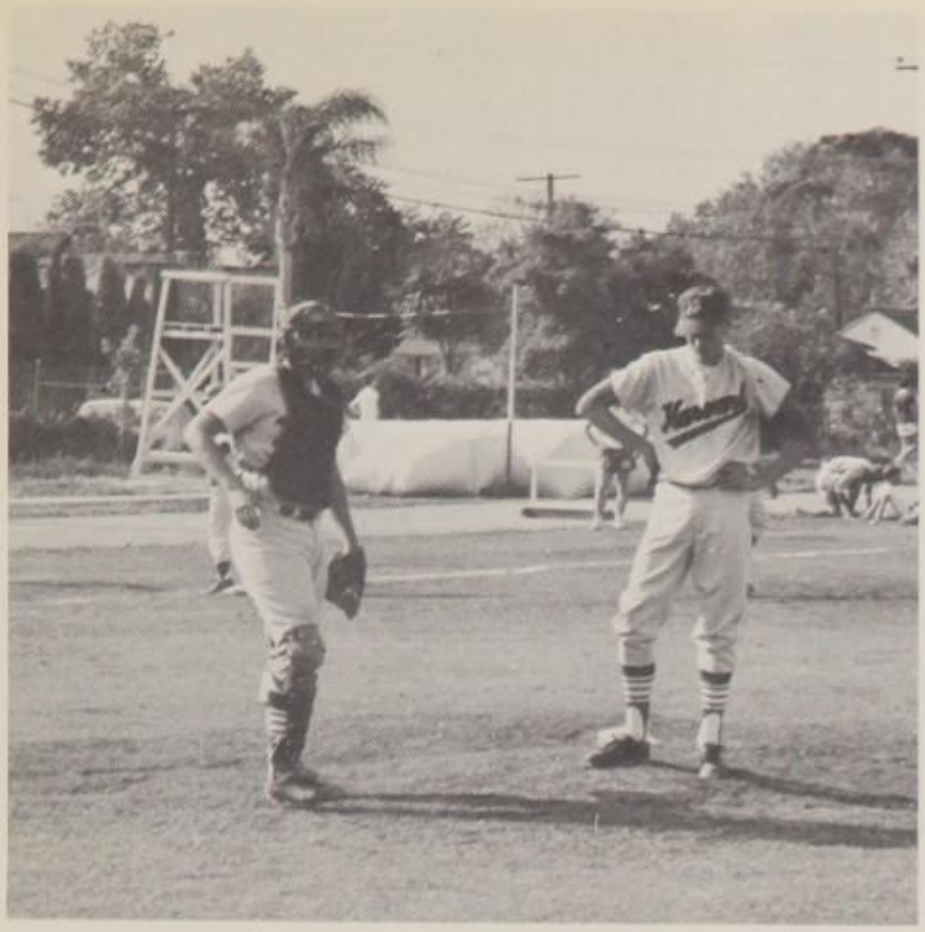
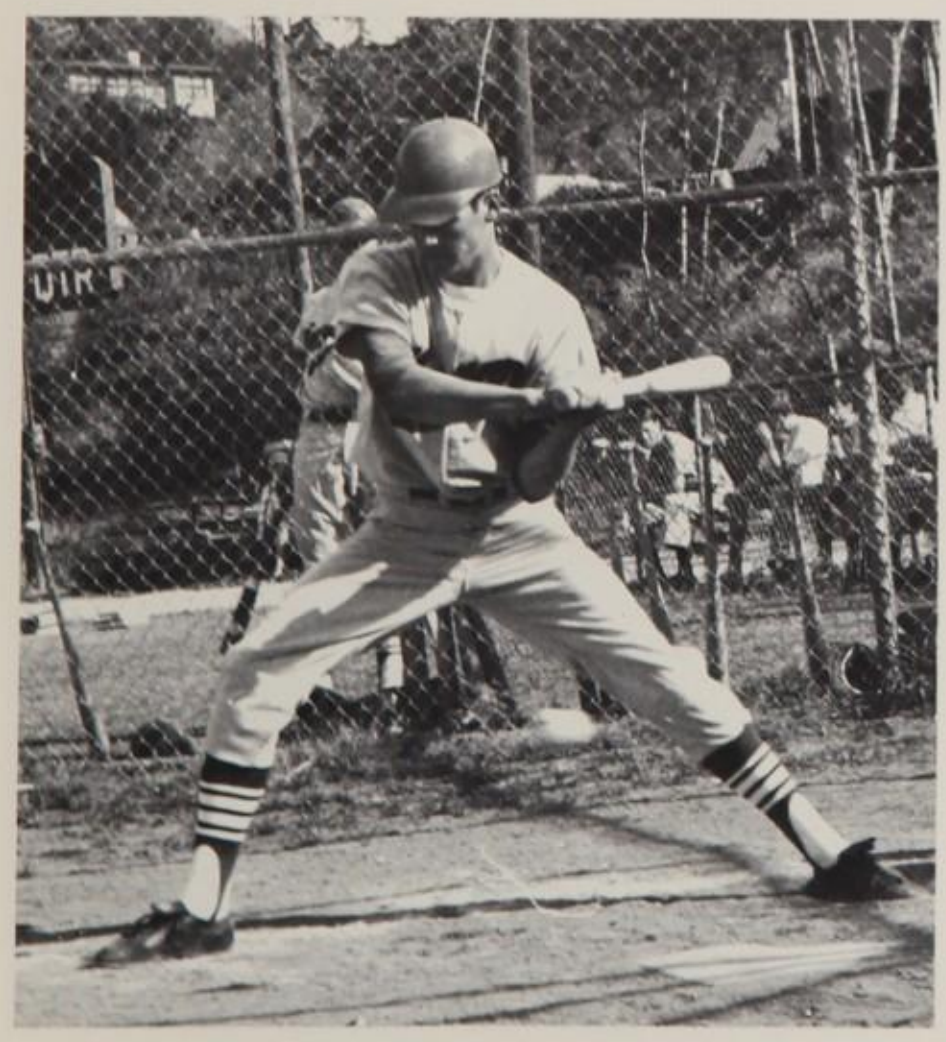
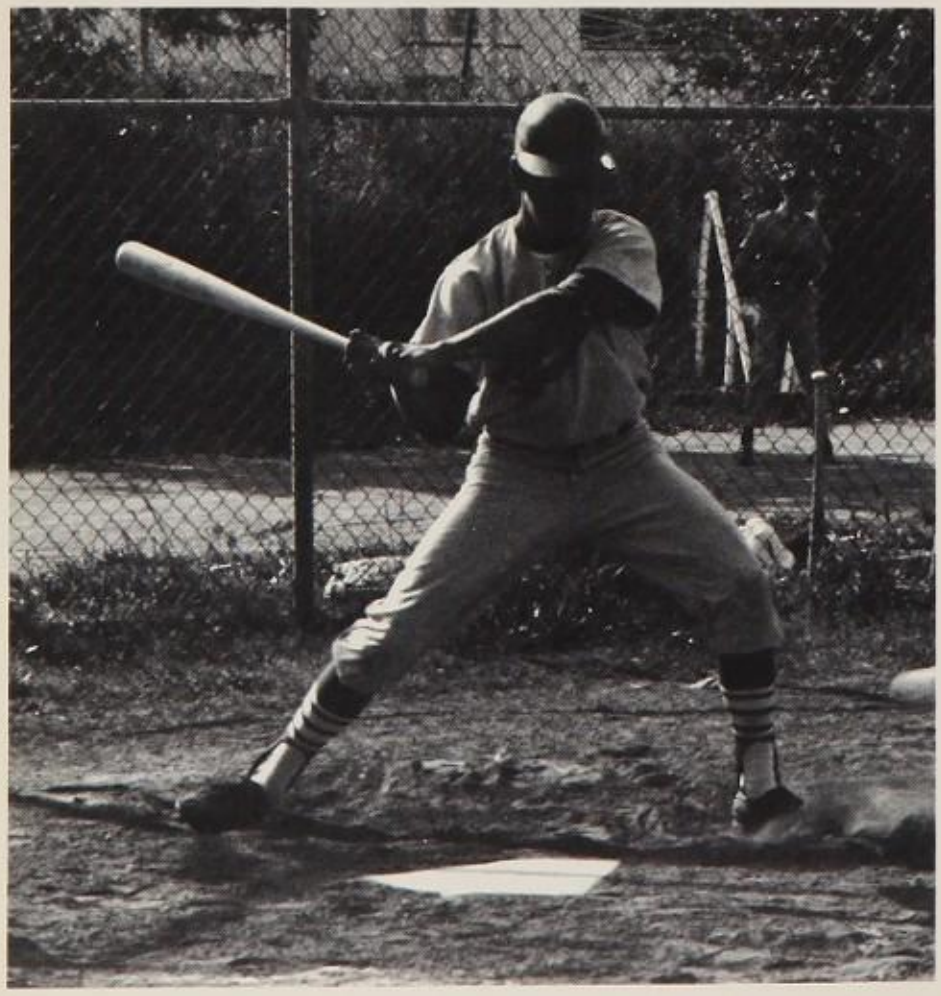
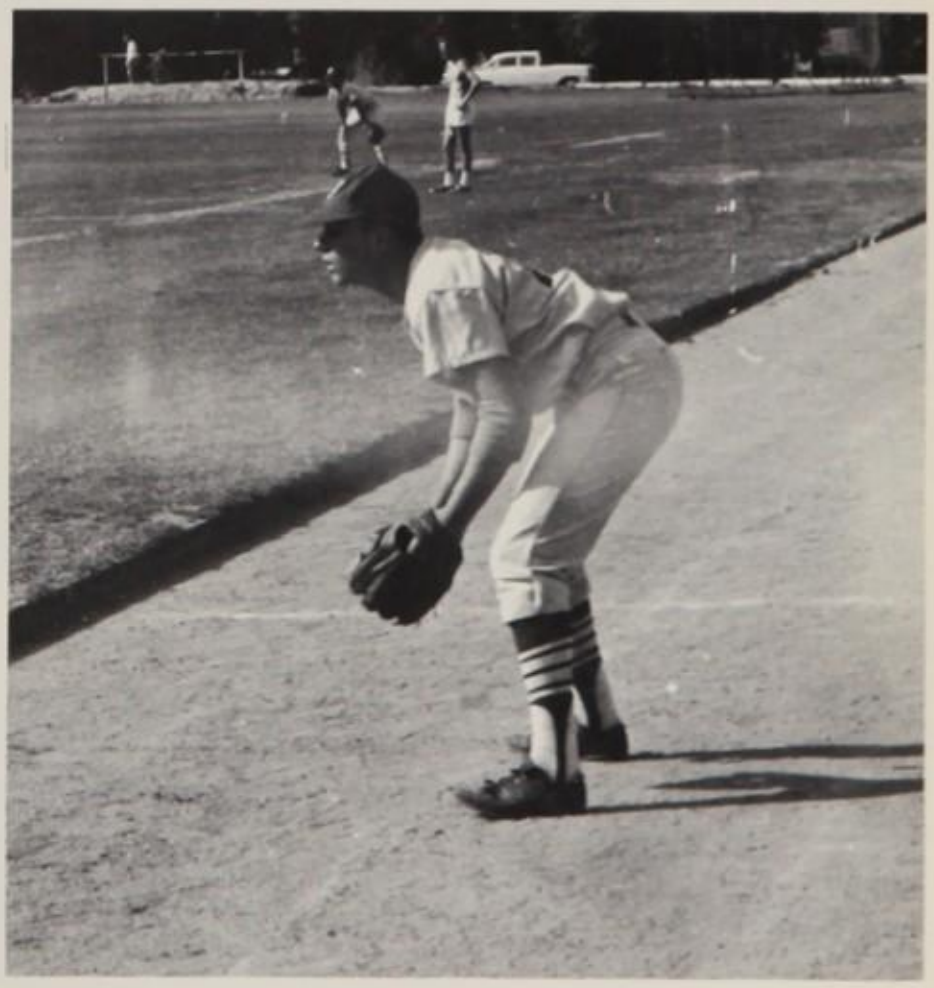










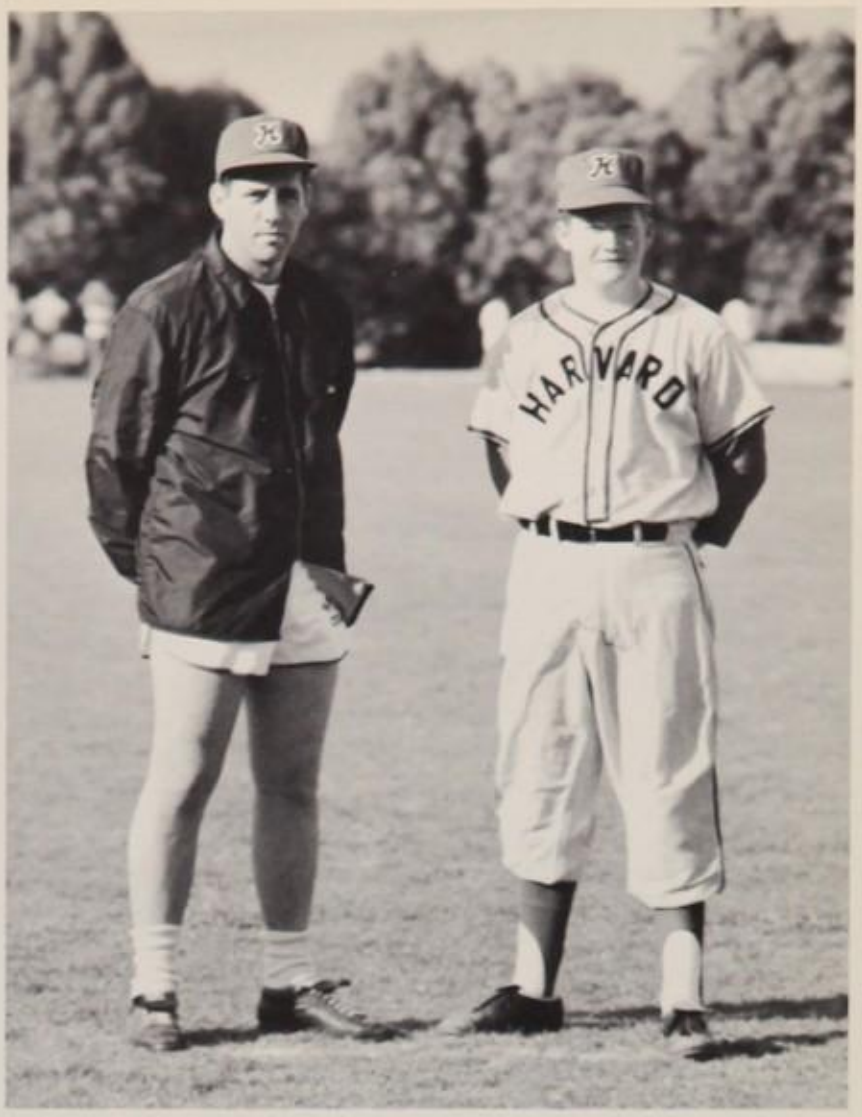
J.V. BASEBALL

FRONT ROW: Younger, Breech, Hardekopf, Hoyt, Ingram, Woodward, Erickson, and Coach Ryave; BACK ROW: Captain Radin, Fletcher, Porter, Andrews, Epple, Culver, Whitmer, Covey, LoPresti, Irvine, and Manager Teal.

This year's J.V. Baseball team is quite confident that they can win league. After last year's second place showing most of the players have returned. The great pitching staff from last year has returned entirely. John LoPresti, and his great pitching will be very important to the team this year. Brant Covey will switch from pitcher to first base. Bob Ingram will be a key player this year, being equally great with the bat and glove. John Irvine, as an outfielder, can reach any ball hit anywhere near him. John also has probably the strongest arm on the J.V. team and should throw out many base runners this year. Both Andy Breech and Bill Hardekopf are very capable on the field. Bob Erickson plays Varsity, and J.V. only if we are lucky enough to get him. The J.V. acquired eight Freshmen this year. John Woodward, Andy Epple, and John Fletcher are the Freshman outfielders. They are all good hitters and come up with the clutch hit when needed. John Culver, Charlie Hoyt, and Rick Porter are excellent Freshmen infielders.

Our fine coach Lou Ryave, who coached us last year, has said that the teams wins and losses will depend on what kind of a job our two Freshman catchers do, Kirby Andrews and Mike Younger. Captain Radin and Coach Ryave have a fine team to work with.

Epple leads off.



Coach Ryave and Captain Radin.

Catcher Andrews talks to Coach.

Woodward belts it.

Team on Bench.

VARSITY TENNIS

BOTTOM ROW: Ullman, Lewis, Singleton, Paul. TOP ROW: Ganz, Barry, Milner, Tavelman, Valcheck, Econn, Coach Dillenbeck.

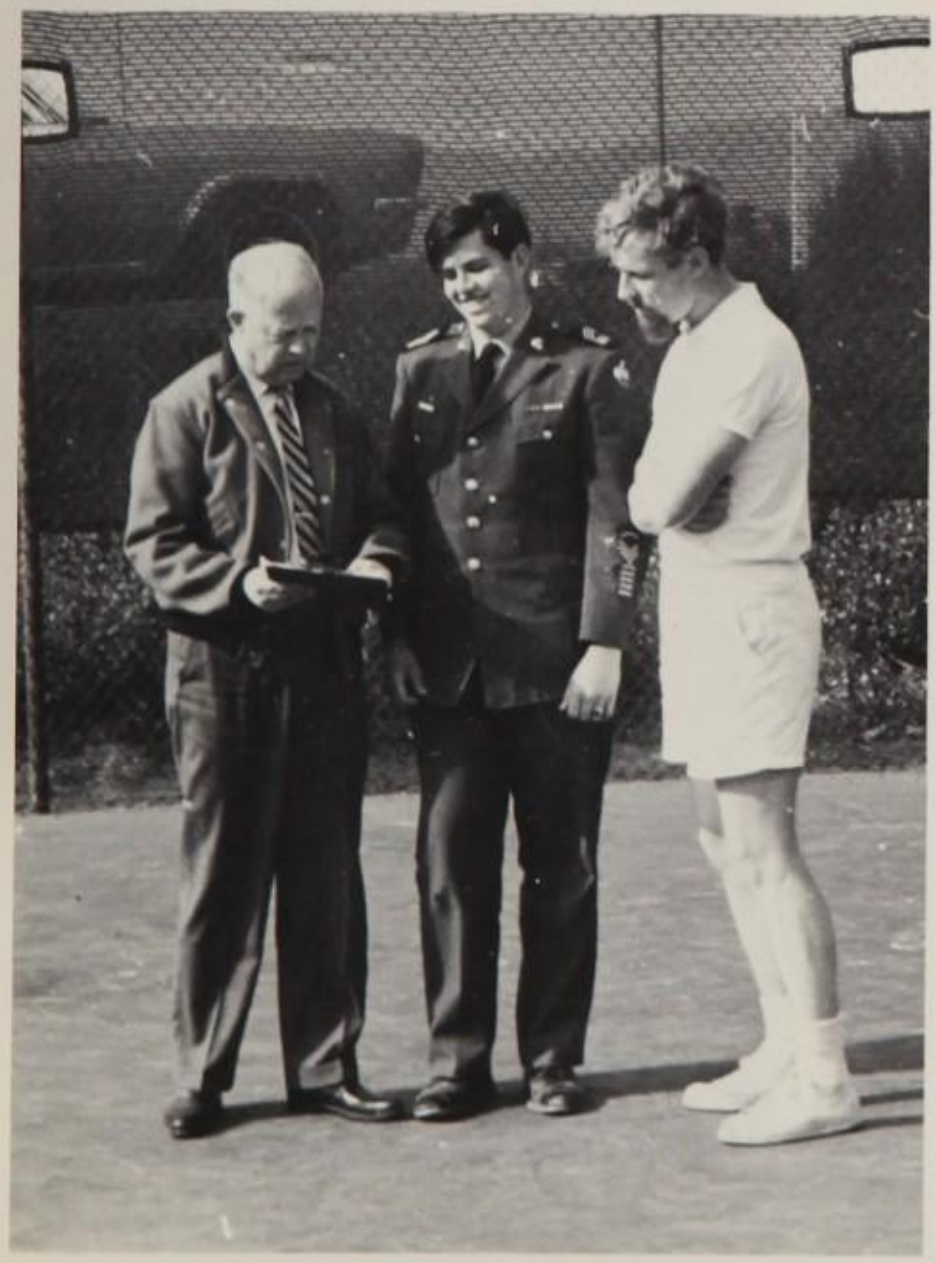
The Varsity Tennis team is unquestionably the best team Harvard has fielded this year and the best tennis team in several years. The team anticipates winning the league and hopes to go far in the C.I.F. playoffs. Team strength has shown early with a clean sweep of all matches thus far.

The Varsity is led by Captain Vince Valcheck and junior Jack Tavelman; the two top players from last year. Jack plays number one most of the time with Vince playing number one occasionally. Senior John Milner and sophomore Tim Lewis hotly contend the number three and four positions on the team. Junior John Jergens plays fifth singles. The first doubles team, composed of freshman Kirk Ullman and sophomore Doug Econn, make a very effective and powerful team. The second doubles team is composed of senior Bob Barry and freshman Singleton.

This year, as in the past, Coach Dillenbeck supervised the practices and matches. He is very friendly to the players and is continually encouraging them to perform better. He was aided by Mr. Hoyle who coached the J.V. Tennis Team.

The strength of the team this year lay in the high quality of play throughout the entire team. The bottom of the Varsity was never able to relax or the top J.V. players would take over their positions. The squad is very enthusiastic and looks forward to finishing the season in as grand a style as has been shown so far.

COACHES AND MANAGER



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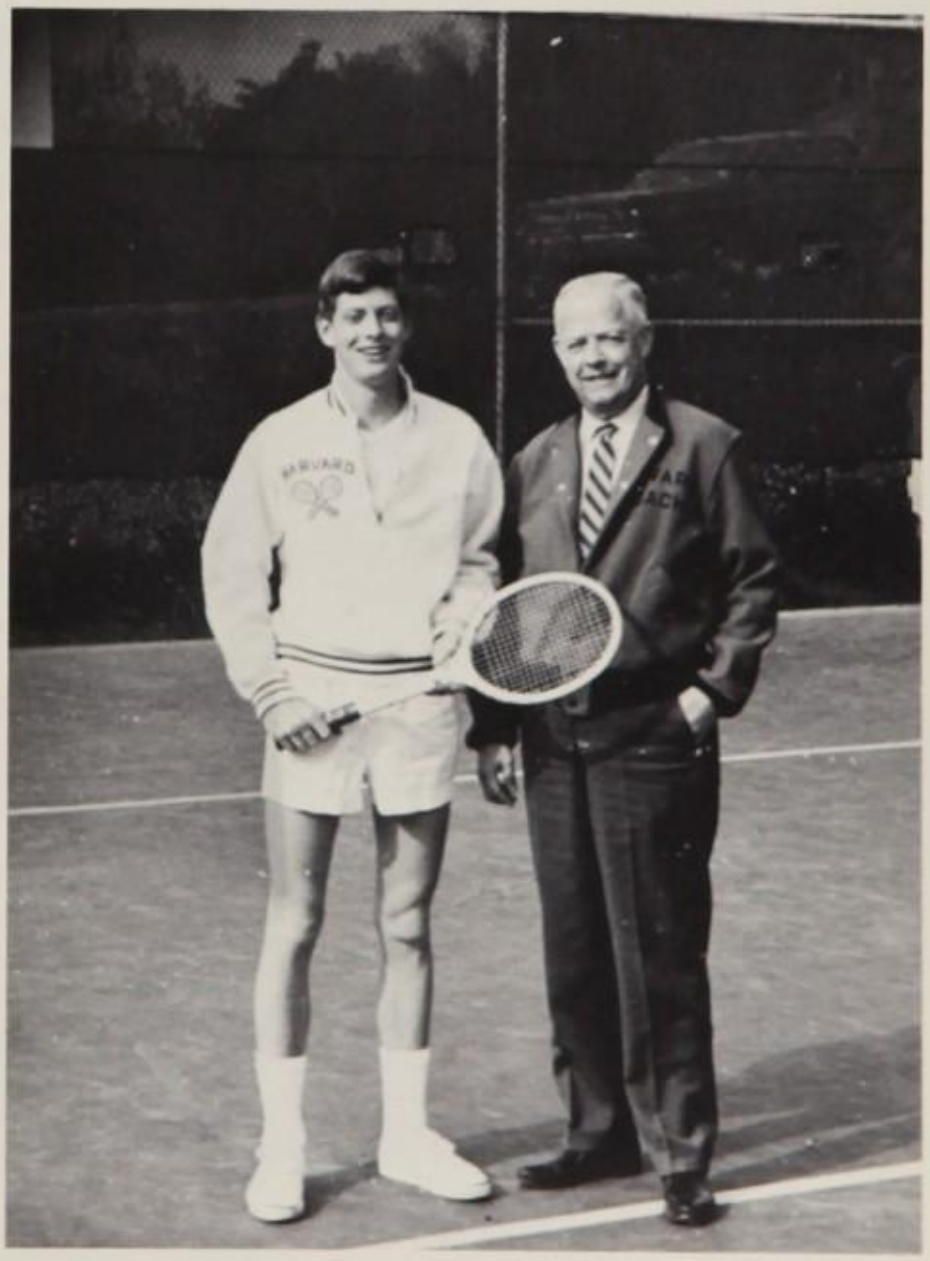

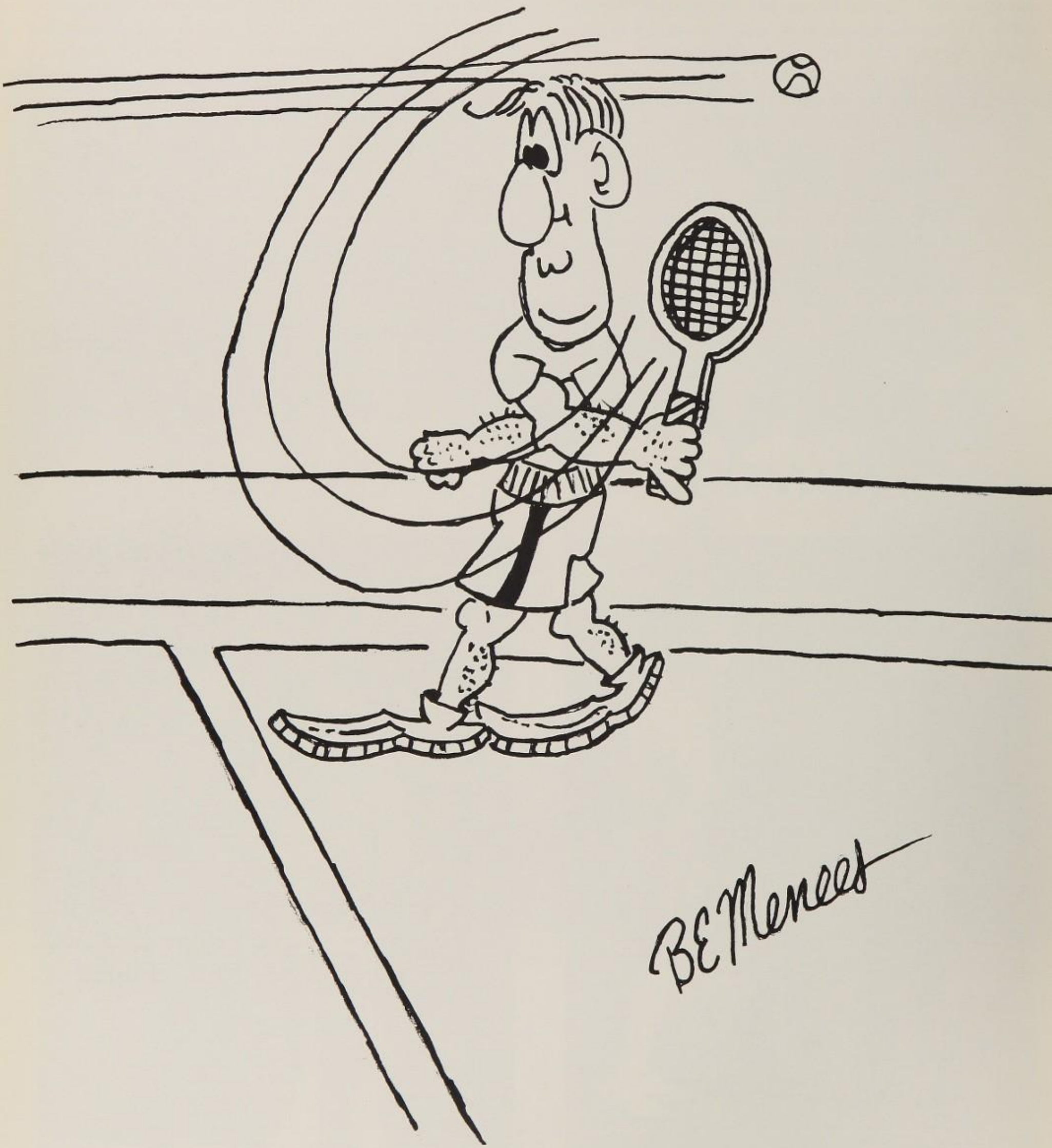
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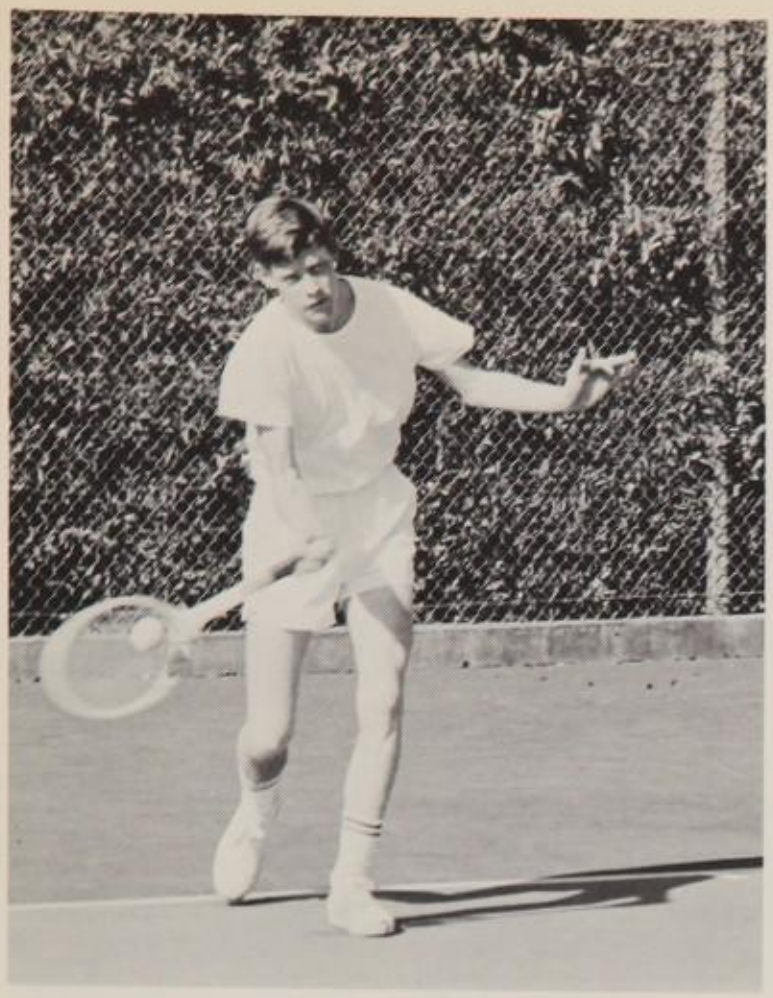
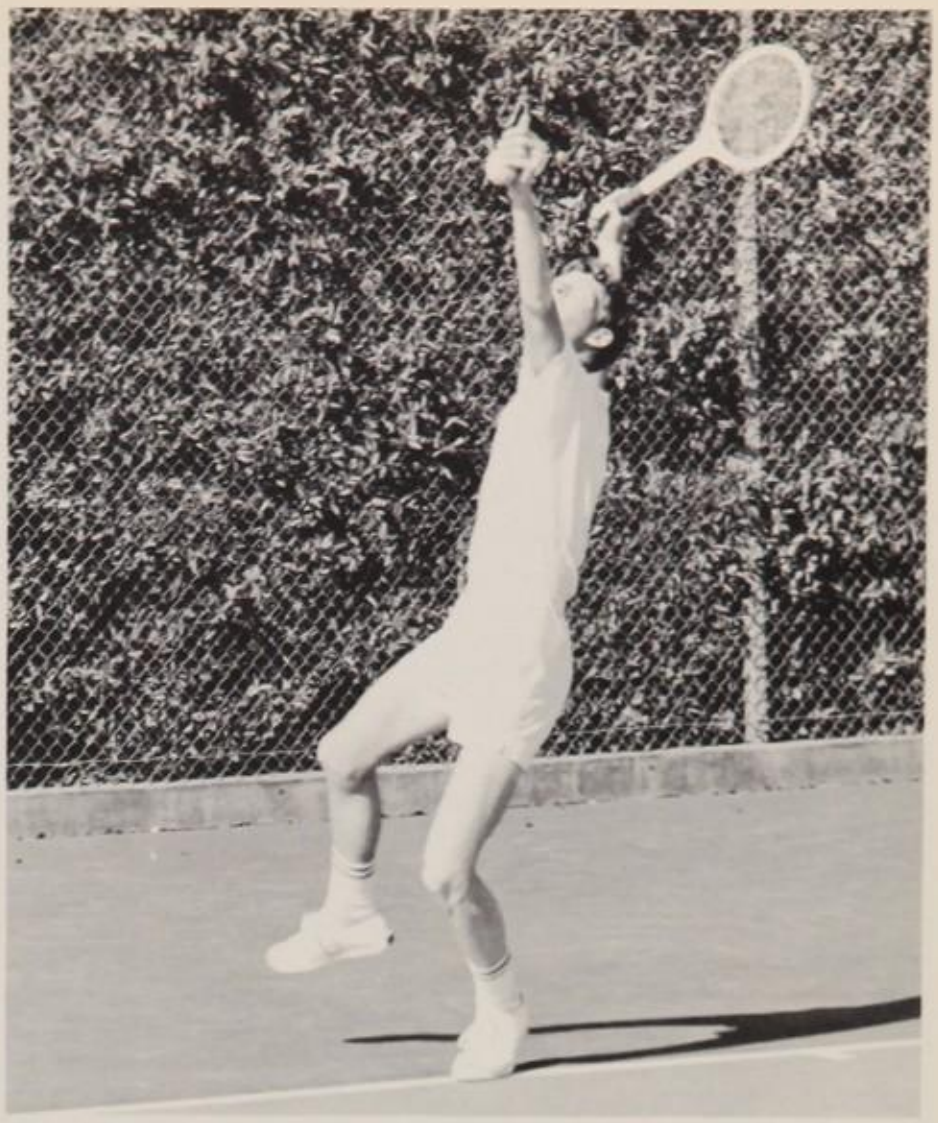


Vince Valcheck.



Jack Tavelman

John Milner

J.V. TENNIS

BOTTOM ROW: Call, Clements, Buckingham, Ralphs, Brant. TOP ROW: Coach Hoyle, Jenks, Smith St., Davis, Waycott, Swaebe.

COACH AND CAPTAIN

Vaugn Paul

GOLF

Coach Burr, Chang, Duffy, Smith, Thompson, Brewer, and Col. Ortler. Absent: Branch, Escher, Johnston.

Brewer

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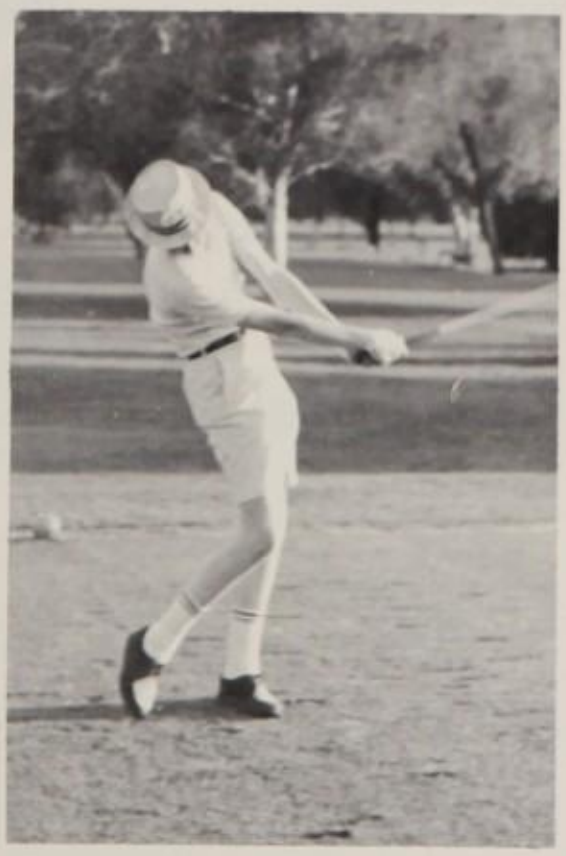
TEAM

Coaches Ortler and Burr

Thompson

Smith



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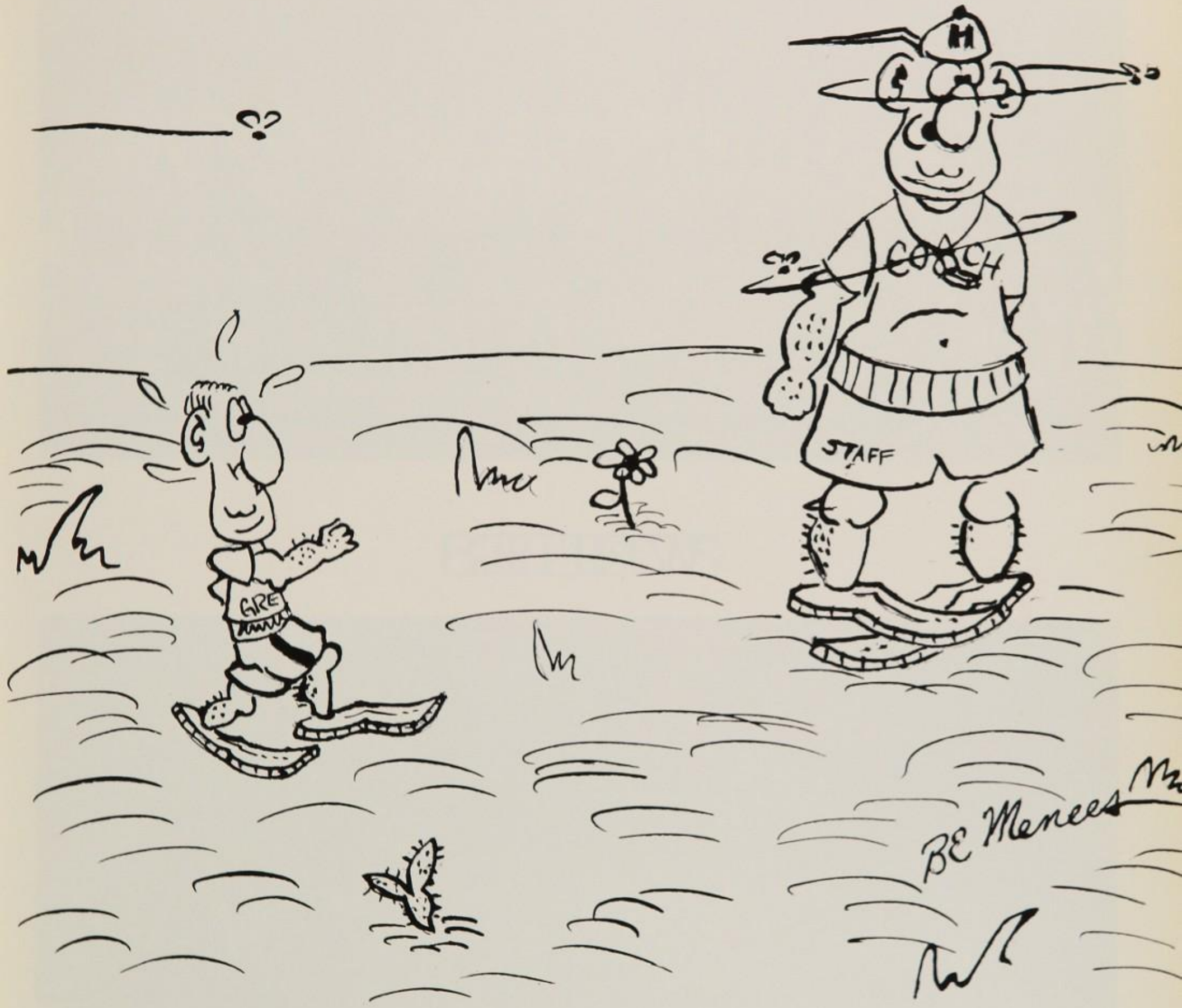
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MILITARY

COL. ORTLER PROFESSOR OF MILITARY SCIENCE

Re-vitalization of the fundamentals of the Military program has been the byword and objective of the department this year. It has resulted in re-activating the Desmond Trophy competition for the best appearing Company, determined by daily morning formations as well as the special reviews conducted during drill periods.

Competition for cadet officer positions was highly increased by reducing the number of positions to functional ones only. This condition will be further developed next year because of the much larger size of the senior class.

Both the R.O.T.C. and Lower School Military Honor Societies were reinstituted and the interest in the Honor Guard was so great that a second platoon was formed.

At mid-year the Demerit System was replaced in the Military by a special make-up Inspection and Drill procedure for those who are unwilling to follow the rules involving military activities. At this time the new system seems to be accomplishing its primary goal of more personal counseling and less punishment through performance of required military functions for non-military deficiencies.

The Battalion has been returned to its former organization of Line Companies by class grades in order to stimulate the lower grades to become more proficient with cadets of their own size and experience and the "Oldtimers" will be permitted to indulge in Leadership Training activities other than platoon drill when they demonstrate that regular drill would be a waste of time.

The Junior Class was taken to Camp Pendleton on their annual military outing and permitted to observe a large Beach Landing Operation as part of the activities. The Seniors will spend a day at Edwards Air Force Base where some outstanding events, including a first hand look at the Space Pilots Training Activity, are Scheduled.

R.O.T.C. INSTRUCTORS

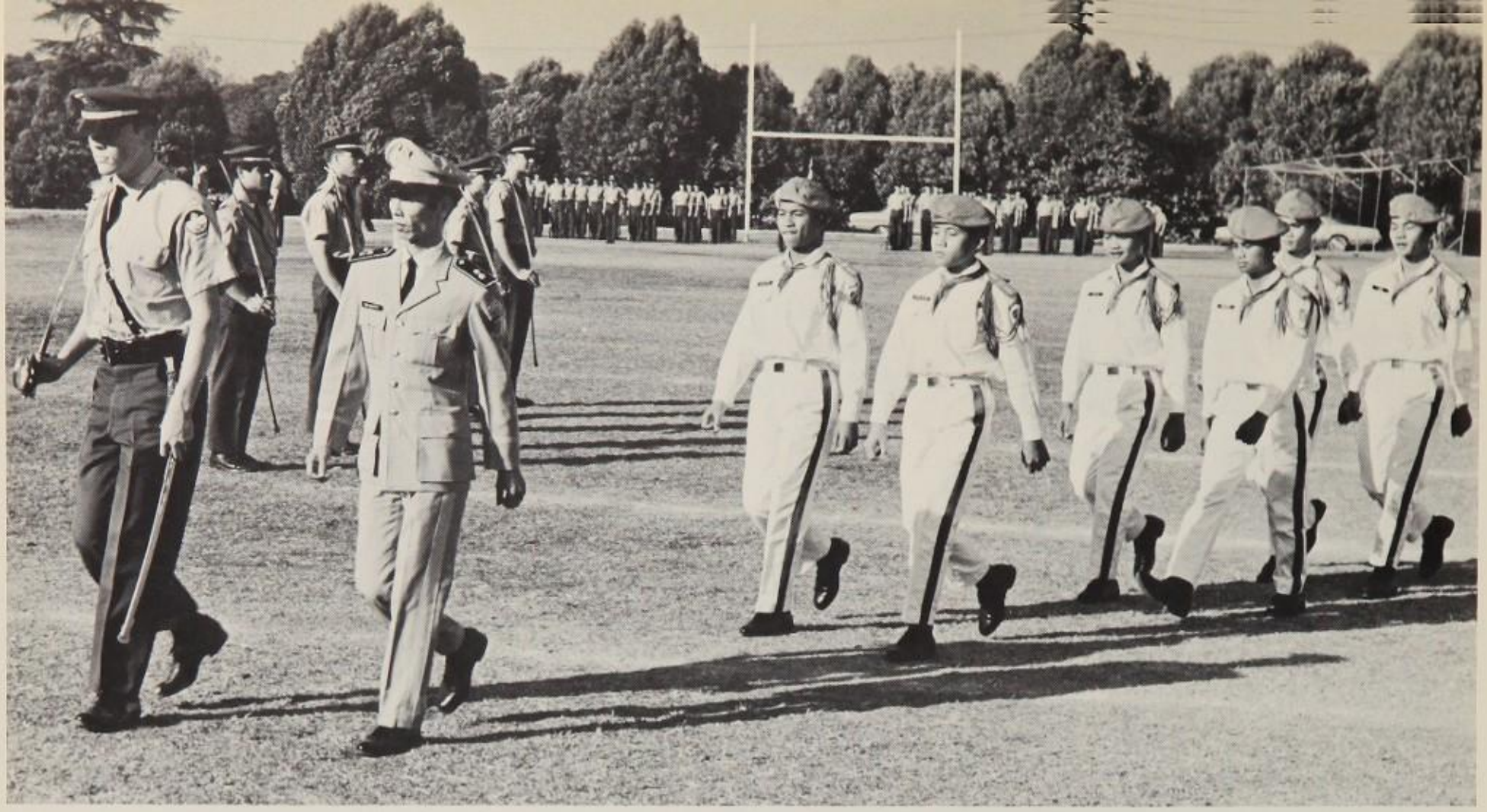
Sgt. Basham at his last parade.

The R.O.T.C. Instructors for the first semester this year were Sgt. Basham and SFC Howe. Sgt. Basham taught the MT-1 class and also supervised those who worked off demerits. Sfc Howe taught the MT-II and MT-III classes and also was in charge of the rifle teams. Later in the year Sgt. Basham was replaced by Sgt. Rodriquez.

SFC Derrill R. Howe

Harvard Battalion in action.

Band in action.



VIETNAMESE STUDENTS

This year Harvard was very fortunate to receive a visit from a group of Vietnamese students. They were from the Highland Junior Military Academy in Pleiku, Vietnam, and were sponsored by the servicemen in Vietnam. The visitors, ranging from ages 14 to 19, are the sons of administrative and military officers killed by the Viet Cong. The students were shown the Harvard campus and school and various community interest points. During their stay Col. Leslie Ortler and SFC Derrill Howe supervised them, which included a major news conference.

SGT. BASHAM RETIRES

On Thursday, January 30th of this year Miss Fillebrown and Sgt. Basham retired from their jobs at Harvard School. Miss Fillebrown served the school for eleven years as the nurse at our infirmary. Sgt. Basham was ROTC instructor and supervised part of the organization of the Military Department. Sgt. Basham completed his twenty years of Military service; he is now living in Stockton, California.

BATTALION STAFF

Battalion Commander,
Lt. Col. Peck

The Battalion Staff consisted of the following Cadet Officers: Battalion Commander, Cadet Lt. Col. Carey Peck: Executive Officer, Cadet Major Jim Collins; Adjutant, Cadet Major Robert Stutsman; S-2 Officer, Cadet Capt. Mike Hirsch; S-3 Officer, Cadet Major Bill Jamieson; and S-4 Officer, Cadet Capt. Robert Barry.

Color Guard: Steve Ross, Jeff Comfort, John Jergens, Mark Harmon.

A COMPANY

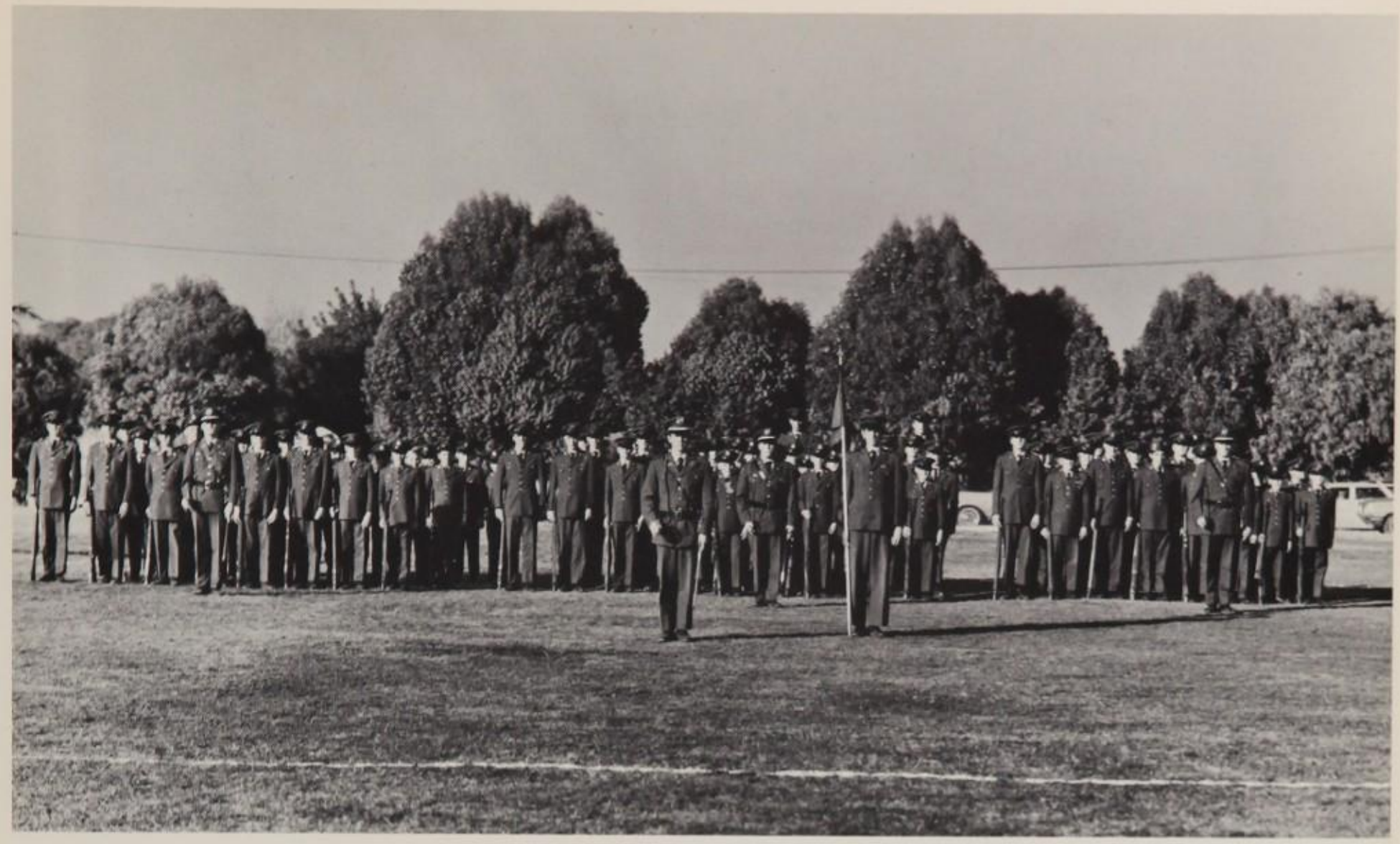
Capt. McIntosh

2nd Lt. Chenoweth

2nd Lt. Blackburn

2nd Lt. Keefer

B COMPANY



Capt. Davies

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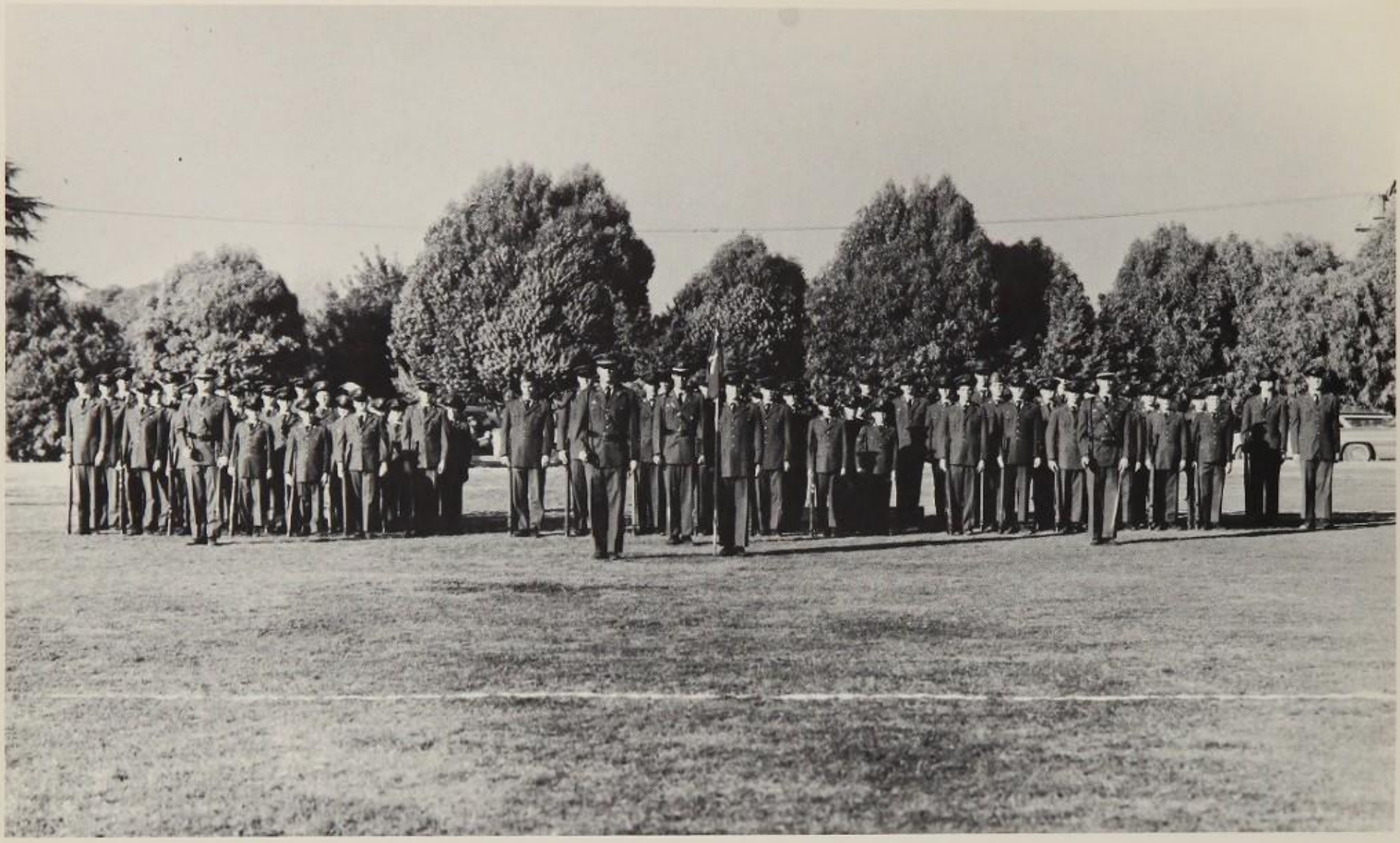

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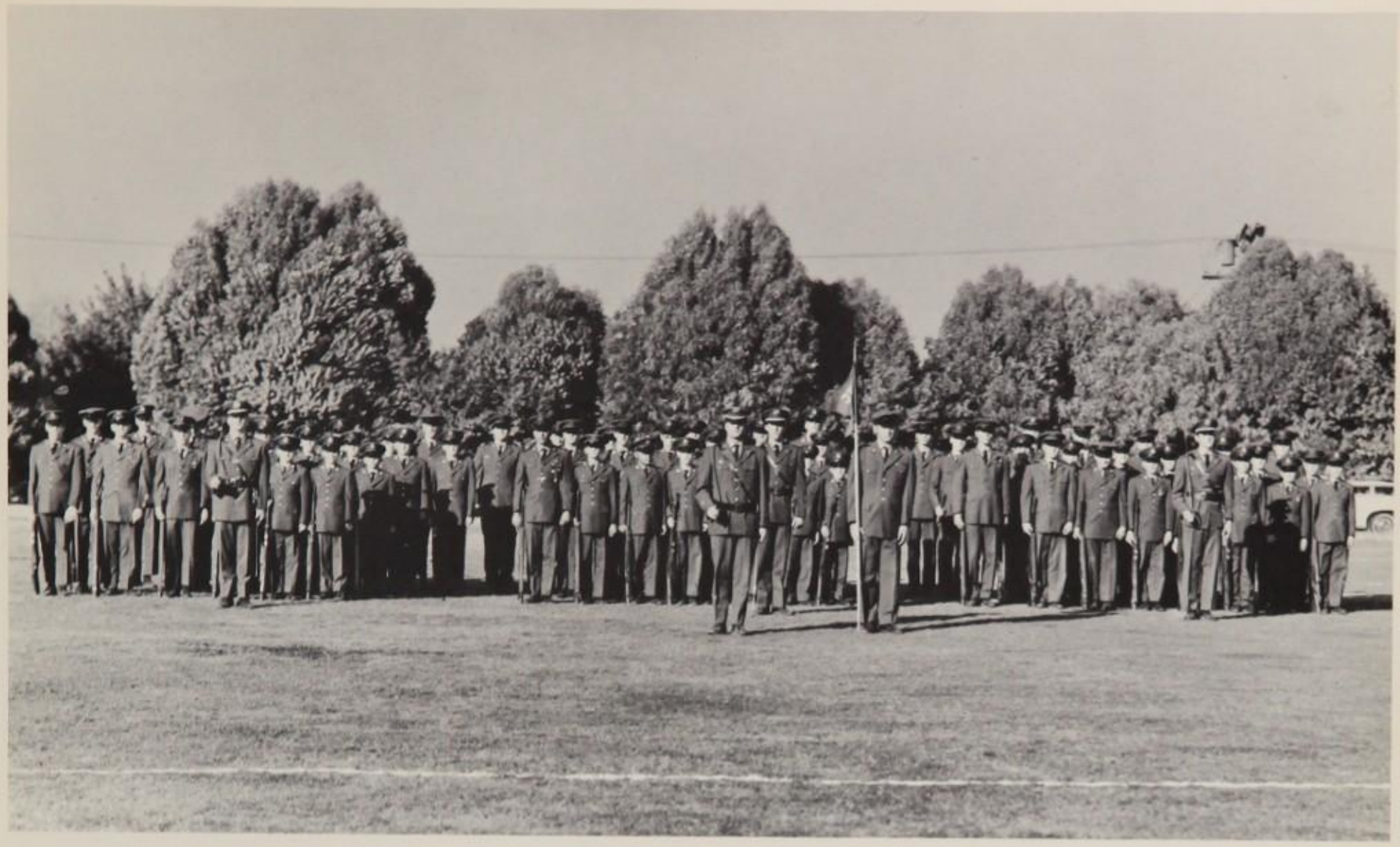

Capt. Andrews

2nd Lt. Wolfe

1st Lt. Hyson

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HONOR GUARD

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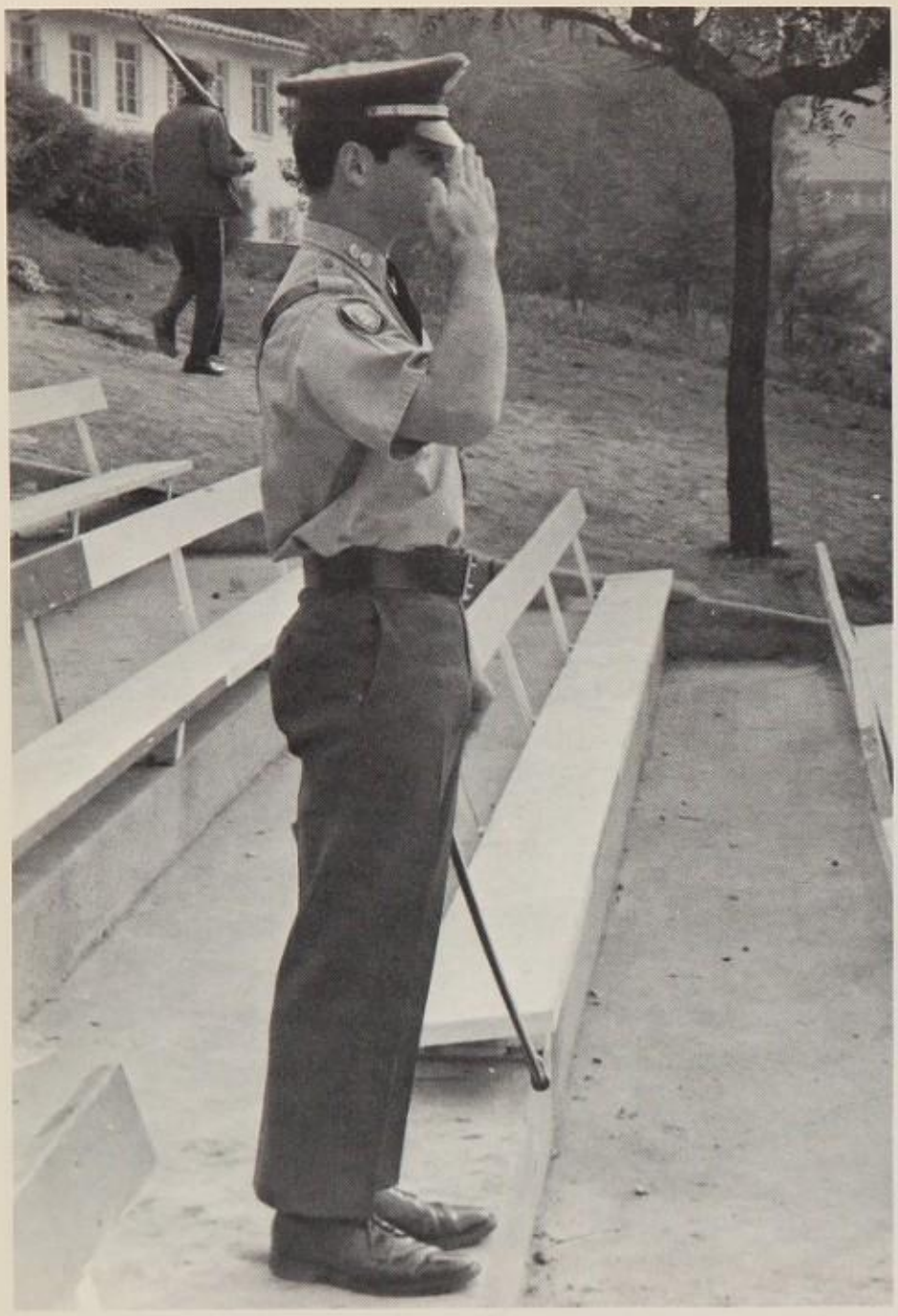
Capt. Hogen



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ACTIVITIES

Bill Jamieson, Dave Ross, Jim Titus, Dave Linker, Pete Andrews.

SENIOR COMMITTEE

Each year Father Chalmers and the Prefects choose five seniors to conduct the Senior Court. This year the "court" was changed to the Senior Committee because we felt that the purpose of the Committee was not to condemn students who did poorly in their academic or deportment fields, but to assist in their rejuvenation. The Committee felt that it should not only assist in helping the poor student, but to reward those students who had excelled in the school life. We felt that rather than punishing students to make them perform better, we would become friends with the student and advise them so they would become a stronger and better person.

FRONT ROW: Skoby, Green K., Waycott R., Gerrity W., Ingram T., Wick C., Andrews K., Banning, Dewell. BACK ROW: Tippett, Davies, Fowler, Keefer, McIntosh, Young G., Collins, Smith S., Wolfe, Gerrity R., Stutsman, Ramsay, Valcheck, Irvine, Linker.

STUDENT COUNCIL

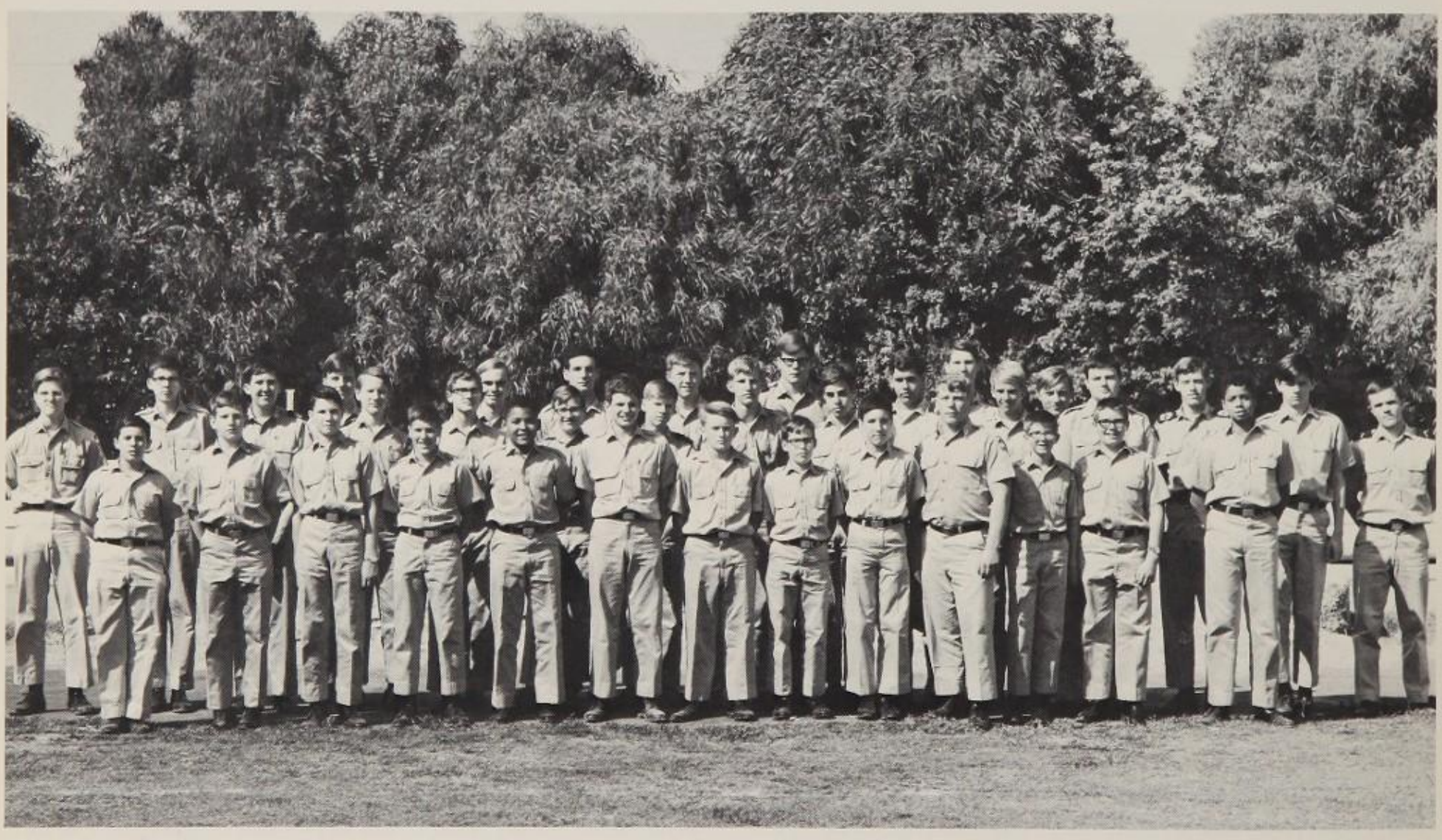
This year the Student Council became an important and vital aspect of student organization. Jim Collins, Senior Prefect, headed the council which consisted of all the class officers, the Prefects, and the editors of student publications. The Council meetings this year centered around a few problems, namely school spirit and discipline.

The Student Council decided that by playing an active role they could improve the school spirit. A Student Council fund was established and the council innovated several new projects. These included special Rally Committee activities, dances, and competitions between classes.

In addition to Student Council, realizing a problem with the discipline system at the time, tried to come up with better ideas. An open meeting plus other discussions produced many suggestions which helped the administration.

Finally, the Council's participation with the Los Angeles Forum and the annual SAIS Conference (Student Association of Independent Schools) brought increased enthusiasm for student organizations.

ACADEMIC HONOR SOCIETY



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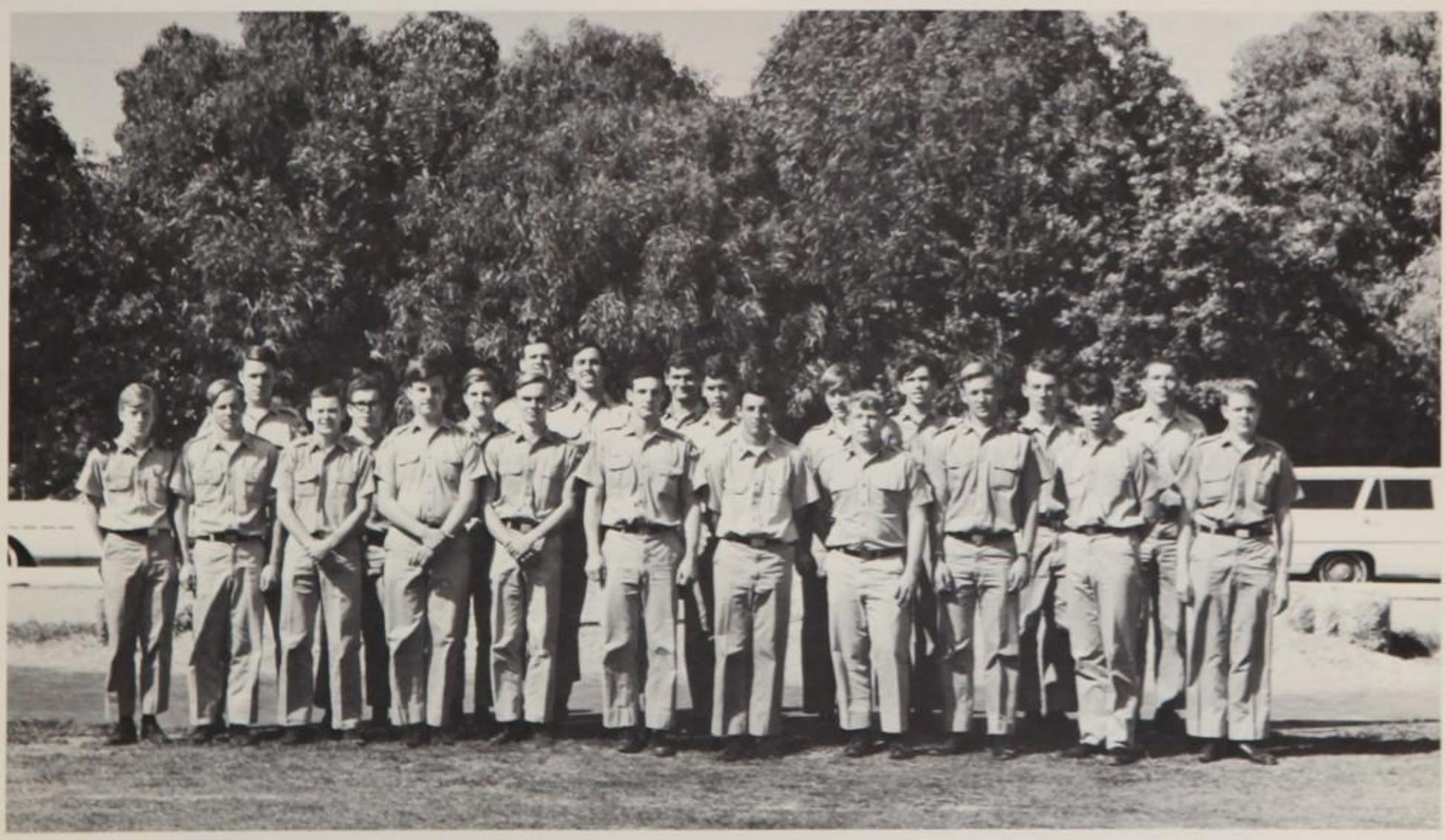


SENTINEL

This year Editor Don Tippett, along with Assistant Editor Jim Collins worked hard to put together this year's Sentinel Annual. The book was extended in length to 312 pages, which gave the staff room to add many more candids and sports action shots to the book. Jim, along with his responsibilities as Senior Prefect, spent many hours taking and printing pictures, as well as making many layouts and typing numerous articles. Andy Chenoweth, as Photo Editor, printed and took many candid shots. He worked many nights in the dark room and turned out some excellent pictures. Phil Fowler, as Activities Editor, laid out many sports sections, and assembled a great portion of the book. Austin McIntosh, as Sports Editor, wrote and obtained the sports articles as well as finishing up many pages. Robby Barry, as Copy Editor, typed many articles, including the never ending job of the Senior Wills. Carey Peck, the Business Manager, mailed all the subscriptions for the ads and laid out all the ad pages. He was very well organized and he did an excellent job.

There are many people involved in this yearbook every year. Without a doubt the hardest and most dedicated worker is Mr. Robert F. Leslie. As well as heading the Language Dept. and writing his books, Mr. Leslie has spent fantastic amount of time in his dark room developing and printing the many pictures that go into this book every year. He takes all the group pictures as well as many action shots. The entire student body owes this man a great deal of thanks. Without him there wouldn't be a yearbook. He is a great man and deserves a great deal of respect.

Annual Staff: Carey Peck, Don Tippett, Ro
Intosh, Phil Fowler, and Jim Collins.

Editor
Don Tippett

ANNUAL

Rob Barry, Andy Chenoweth, Austin Mc-

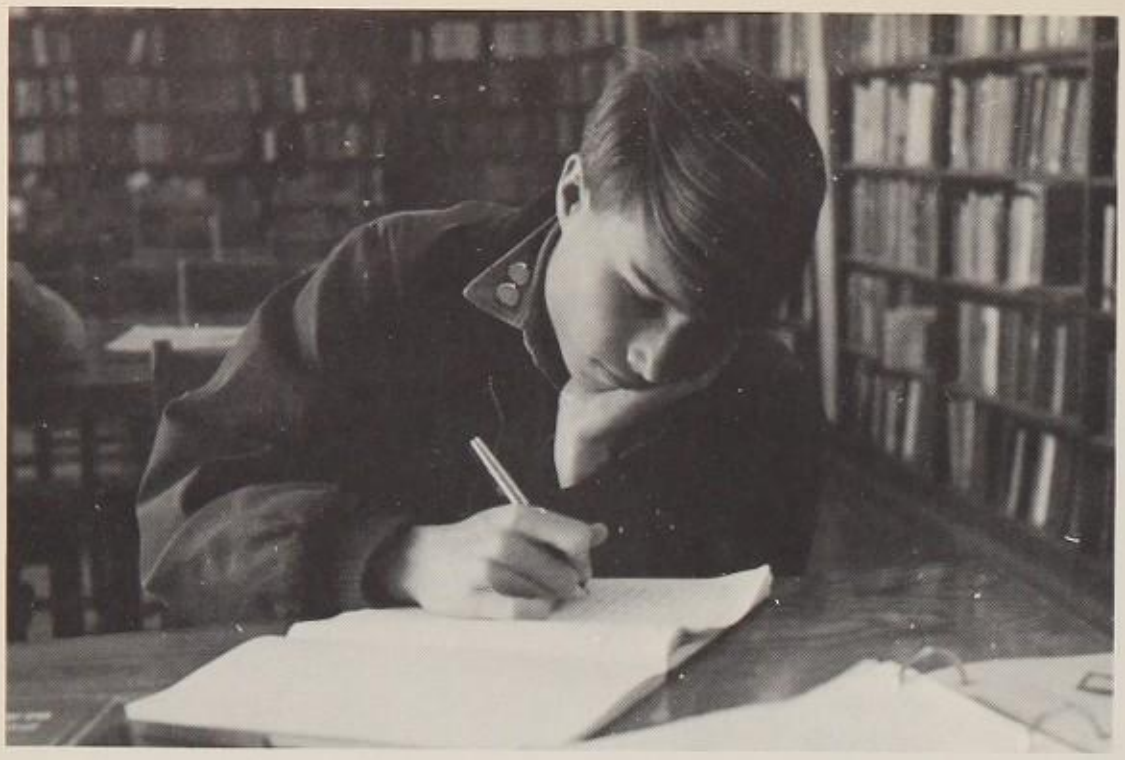
Mr. Arthur Hoyle was also very helpful this year. He took many action shots of all sports. His pictures were excellent, and he could always be counted on to take some of his spare time to help out the Annual. The staff wishes to also thank Col. Burr. He served as faculty advisor to the Annual. With his many jobs as Business Manager Col. Burr each year takes on the tedious job of reading over all the copy and rechecking each page before it goes to the printer. His patience and time are admired. I want to thank all the people who wrote articles and took pictures. A yearbook represents a school, and I think the entire student body and faculty should be thanked for their cooperation.

The Annual this year has many weak spots. For instance, the wrestling section didn't turn as we had anticipated. It lacks action shots and good team pictures. Some of the sports articles were composed very quickly, and are not what they should be either. Some of our dance pictures didn't turn out so we have very few in the book. Organization is the biggest problem in publishing a yearbook. If future editors can start early on the book and maintain some kind of organization, they won't run into difficulty.

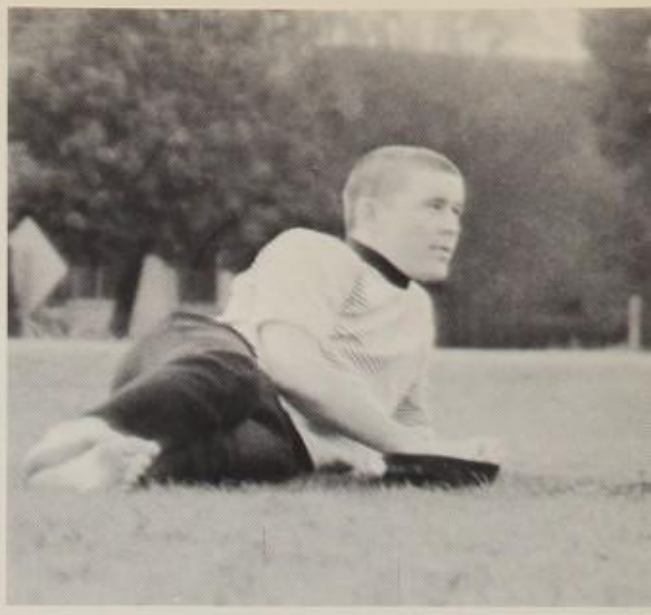
This year we followed a few of Tom Freear's layouts. His Faculty section we all agree was excellent. We tried to put as many candids as possible in the book and we would have liked to have had more. We all enjoyed picking out the candids we were going to use.

The entire Sentinel Staff this year was completely inexperienced. We slowly organized ourselves and learned the many techniques and necessities to put a yearbook together. We have all learned a great deal and hope we have presented to you a fairly accurate representation of the 1967-1968 school year.

Assistant Editor
Jim Collins



Rob Barry, Copy Editor



Barry, Chenoweth, McIntosh

Austin McIntosh, Sports Editor.

Phil Fowler
Assistant Editor

Andy Chenoweth
Photo Editor

SENTINEL

Ernie Wolfe, Jim Titus, Bob Keefer, Carey Peck, Mike Hirsch, Dave Linker, and Dave Ross.

BULLETIN

The Sentinel Bulletin was headed by Bob Keefer this year. Working with Bob were Dave Ross, Jim Titus, Carey Peck, Dave Linker, and Ernie Wolfe. Several Juniors also helped. John Stodder, Dana Alden, Paul Kanin, and Buzz Thompson. These four will probably take over the paper next year. There was a continued great emphasis on editorials and articles of opinion by various students and teachers. The Bulletin continued to be a strong publication in the school after last year's excellent foundation. In future years the Bulletin should become an even stronger force with great importance.

Editor Bob Keefer

HARVEST

Harvest is the school's literary publication, and probably one of the most difficult publications to put together. This year with the many writing courses taught in the English classes, the content of the magazine improved greatly. Students from each class submitted articles to be published. There were poems, essays, phrases, short sentences, and a few short stories. The Editors this year were Dave Linker and the English Exchange Student, Charles Tyler. Faculty Advisor, Paul Cummins, along with the two editors did a fine job printing Harvest. In future years they hope to improve the content and number of issues in each year.

ART CLUB

SERVERS

Lower School: Comfort, Wishon, Wilson, Gordon, Wick, Gill, Heisig.

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Senior Server: Carey Peck.

Upper School: Smith M., Brewer, Epple, Booth, Bonner, Irvine, Sturges. NOT SHOWN: McIntosh, Tyler, Hicks.

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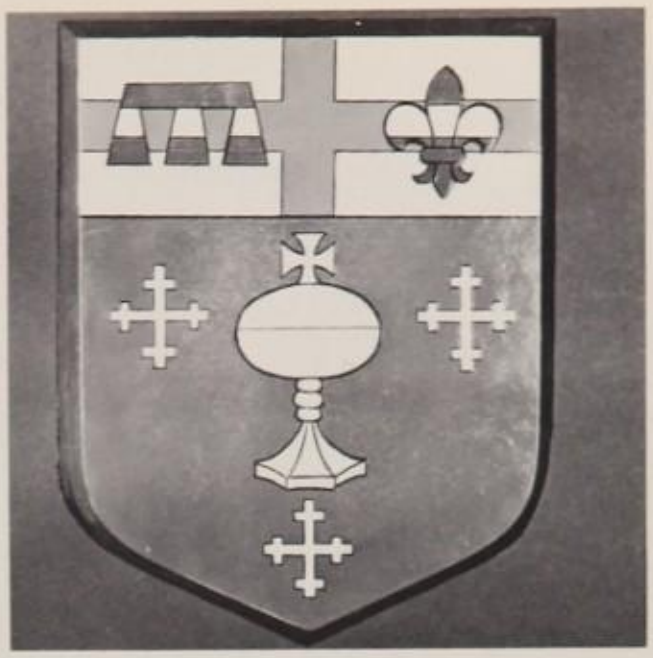
Warden Verger: John Messer.



Guild Shield.

St. Dunstan's Guild: Ostrup, Hawn, Dewell, Roberts, Johnston, Mass, Orr.

Organist: Vic Hogen.

School Shield.

RALLY

Rally Committee.

Cheerleaders: Don Tippett, Rob Barry, John Davies, Mary Laugharn, Joann Smith, Buffy Dayton, Austin McIntosh, and Dana Lesnett.

Under the leadership of Phil Fowler the rally committee initiated a change in school spirit. The football and basketball teams were boosted by girl cheerleaders from Westlake and Marlborough.

COMMITTEE

Rob Barry and Mary Laugharn.

Buffy Dayton and Jim Graham.

Cheerleader's Pyramid.

Cheerleaders: Jim Graham, John Davies, Phil Fowler, Austin McIntosh, and Don Tippett.

DRAMA CLUB

Scene from the play **Antigone** with girls from Westlake.

ANTIGONE

Scene from **Antigone** with Steve Thomason, Charles Tyler, and girls.

The Harvard-Westlake Drama Club presented two plays this year. The first, "Antigone," revealed the theme of the state vs the individual. The students who acted in the play were Kathy Lester, Steve Thomason, Charles Tyler, Carey Peck, Janis Crouch, Linda Alzanauer, Craig Close, Bruce Simon, Dave Linker, Jeff Knudtson, Peter Douglas, and Lyndee Alton.

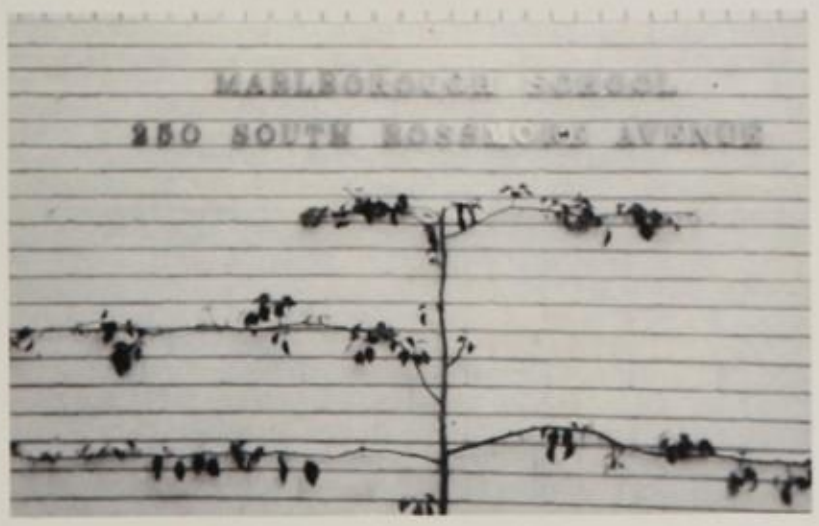
The second play, "You Can't Take It With You," portrayed an American family who believed in living for the present, doing what they wanted to, and just relax for a change. The cast for the play was very selective because of the large turnout for the readings. Harvard students who acted in the play were Dave Linker, Dave Talbot, Jay Winters, Monty Fisher, Charles Tyler, Ernie Wolfe, Bob Keefer, Austin McIntosh, Pete Andrews, and Steve Thomason. The play was directed by Mr. Joseph Monzio, and he did a great job.

Both plays proved the ability of the students to put on fine and productive plays.

HOMECOMING QUEENS

Susie Militich, Julie Reynolds, Colleen McAndrews, Vickie Foster, Tina Evanson, Carol Lohman.

HARVARD SCHOOL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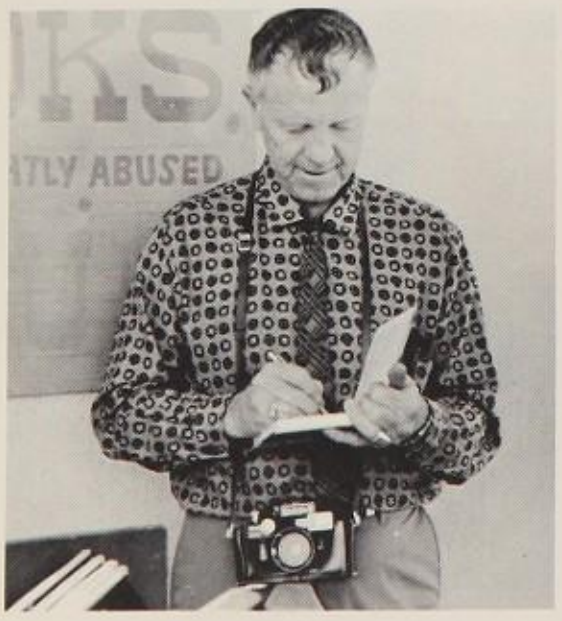

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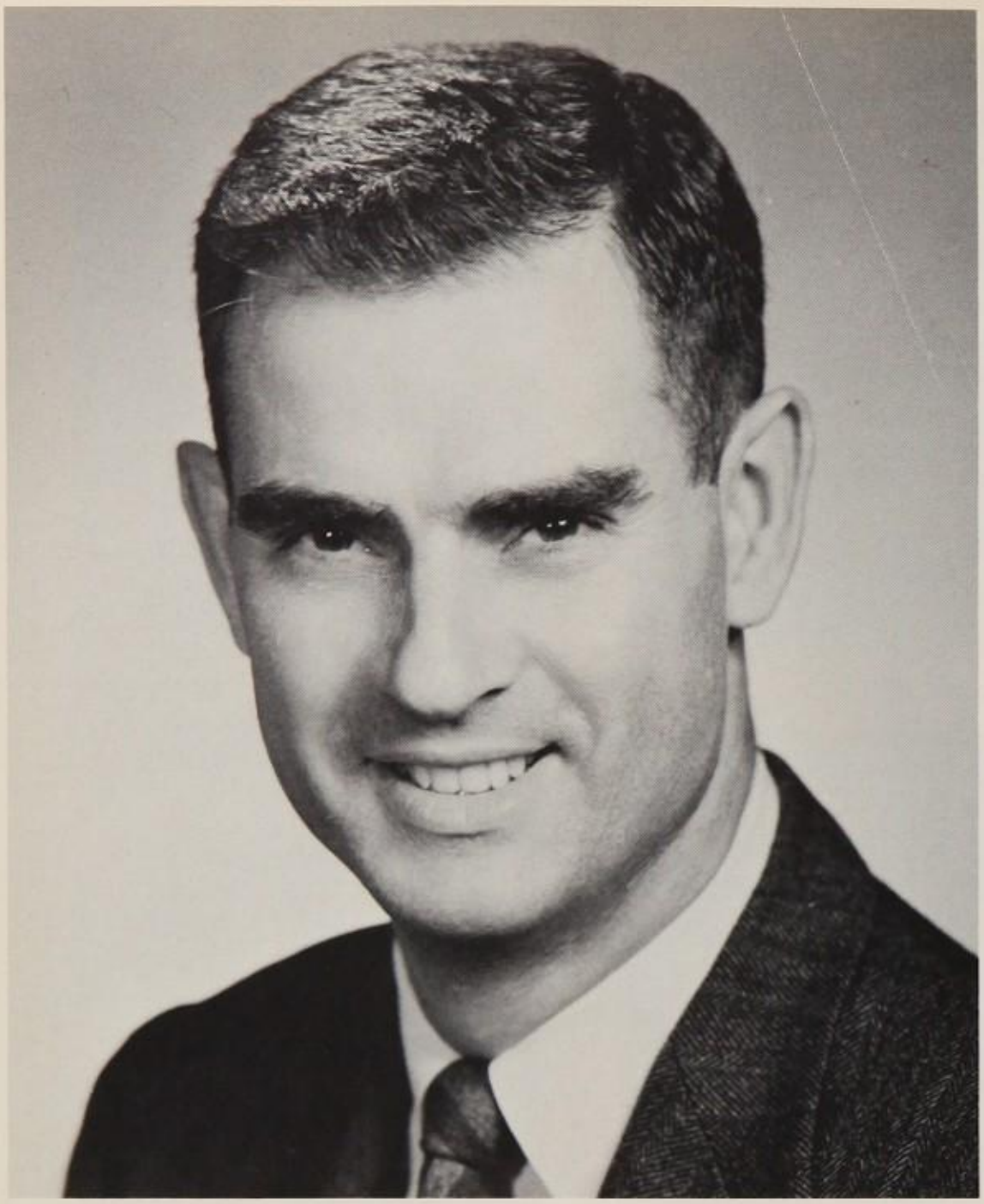


Mr. Wolfe

FATHERS CLUB

The Harvard School Fathers and Sons Club is a means whereby the fathers can share the enjoyment of school activities with their sons. To the fathers, the club is one of the most rewarding organizations at Harvard. The fathers can become further acquainted with the school and their son's life in the school. The events this year have been very successful. In the fall the Football-Cross country banquet was held with Tom Harmon as the guest speaker. The Fathers-Sons Bowling and Rifle Match also provided much fun and enjoyment.

Also this year the club used its money to make worthwhile contributions to Harvard. The Club's President this year was the enthusiastic Mr. Ernest Wolfe.

MOTHERS CLUB

Mrs. Hicks

The Harvard School Mother's Club this year continued its record of assisting the school in its growth and development. Directed enthusiastically by Mrs. Robert L. Hicks, it furthered its goals by creating a better relationship between parents and students.

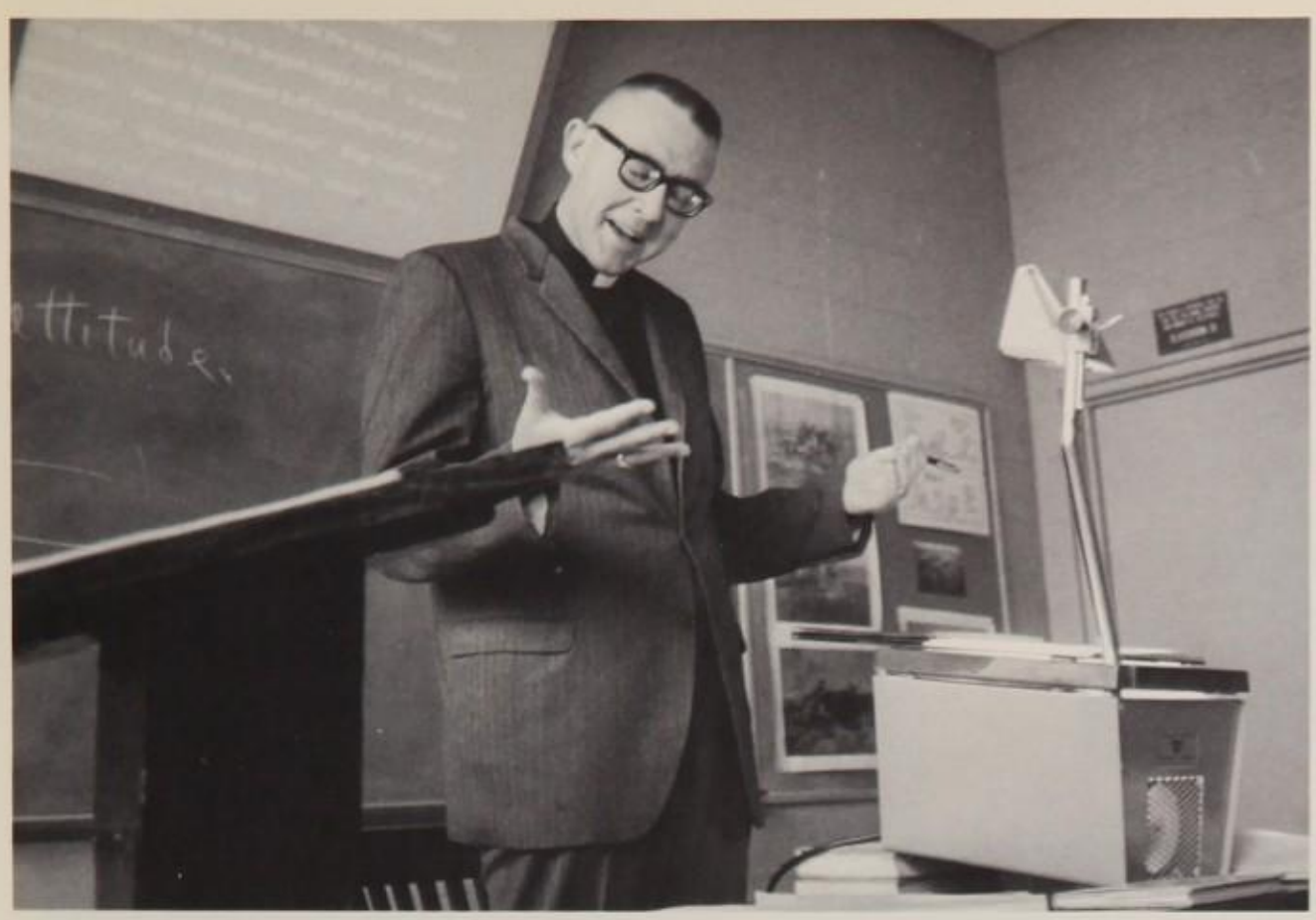
The Mother's Club production of Harvard Day was devoted traditionally and entirely to fun. The theme of the day was Country Fair, and in charge of the activities was the Ways and Means Chairman, Mrs. William H. Bateman. The course of the day started off with the awarding of the Mother's Club Trophy for the winner of the competitive drill held just before the ceremonial parade.

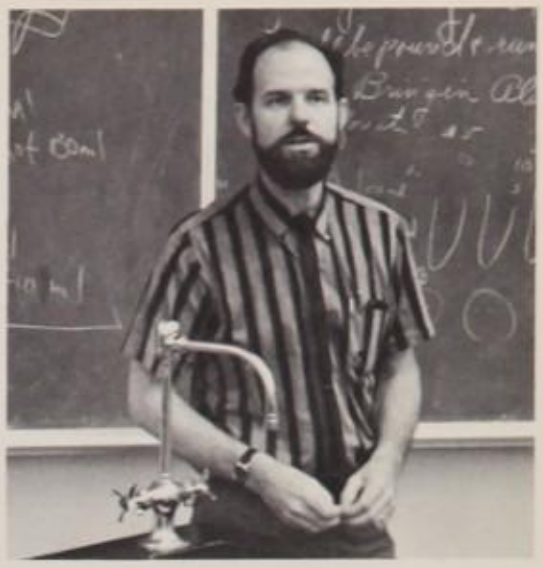
Several Mother's Club meetings were held during the year. They were held at Harvard in Rugby Hall and consisted of a social hour, a general meeting, and a ceremonial review put on by the Harvard Battalion. Speakers at the meetings included Mr. Dan McFadden and the Reverend W.S. Chalmers.

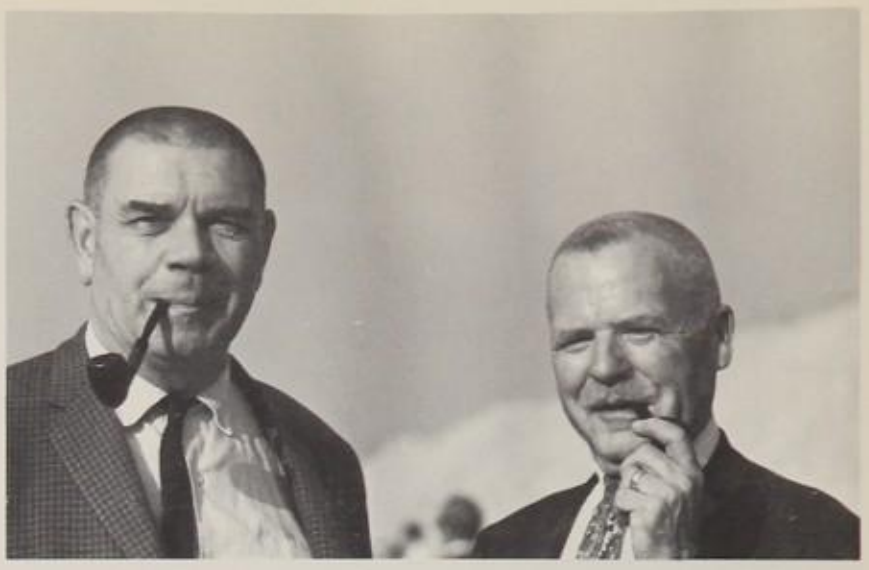
The officers for the Club have been:

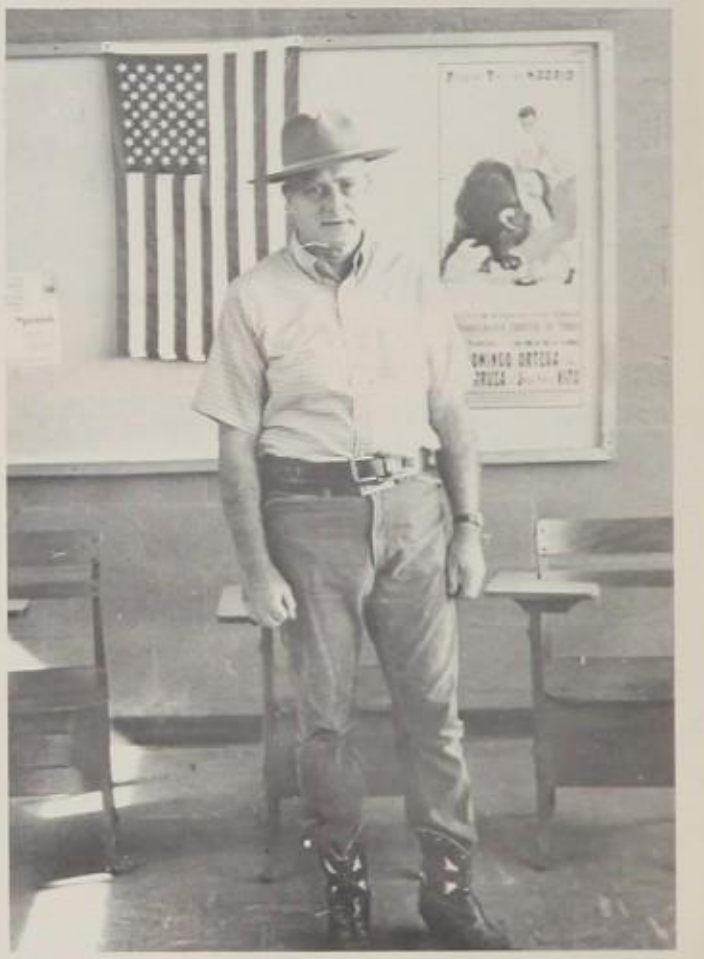
President ---------- Mrs. Robert L. Hicks
Recording Secretary ---------- Mrs. Harry R. Haldeman
Corresponding Secretary ---------- Mrs. Harlan A. Dewell
Ways and Means Chairman ---------- Mrs. William H. Bateman
Membership Chairman ---------- Mrs. Ralph Waycott Jr.
Press Chairman ---------- Mrs. H.E. Philbrook Jr.

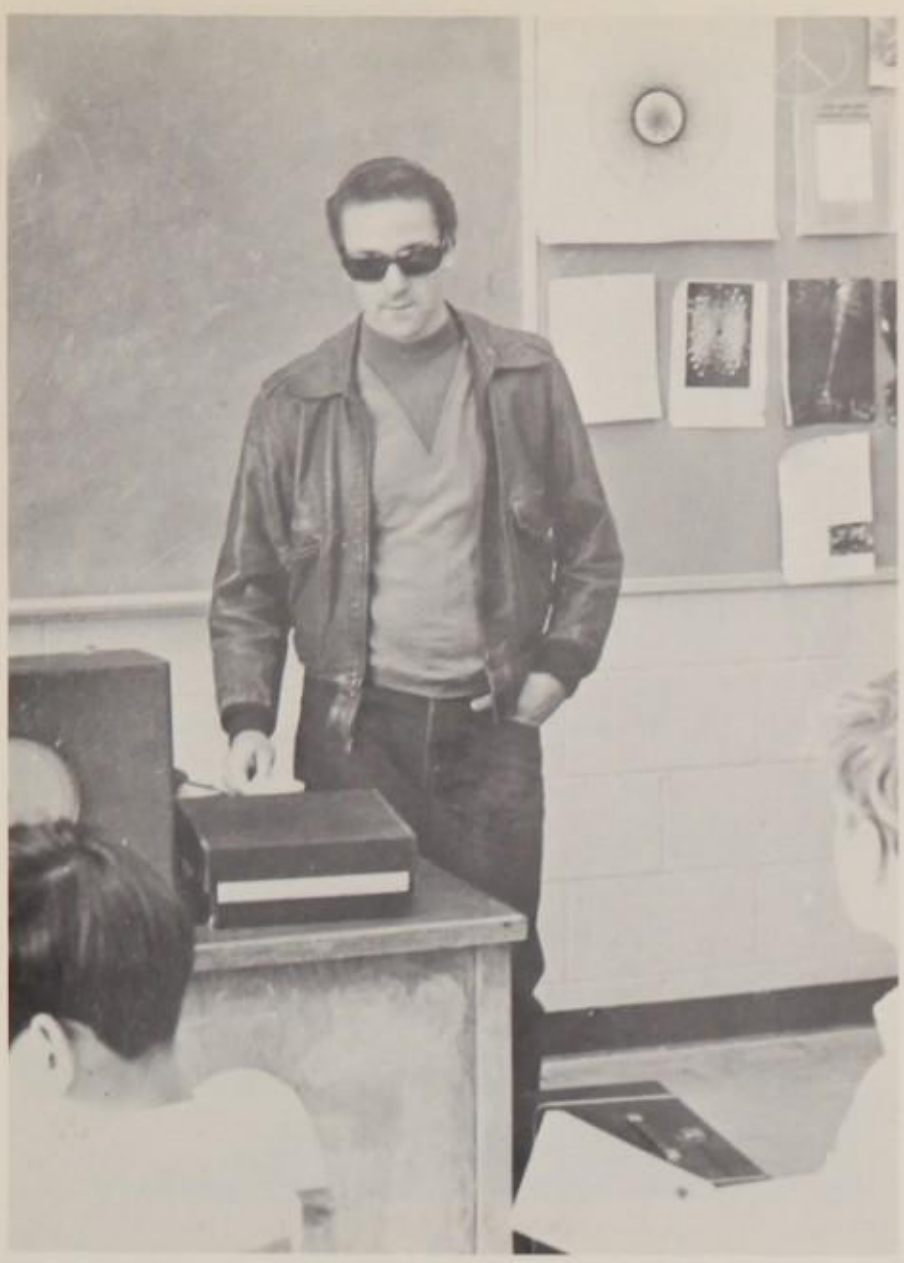
BONNIE AND CLYDE DANCE AND OTHERS











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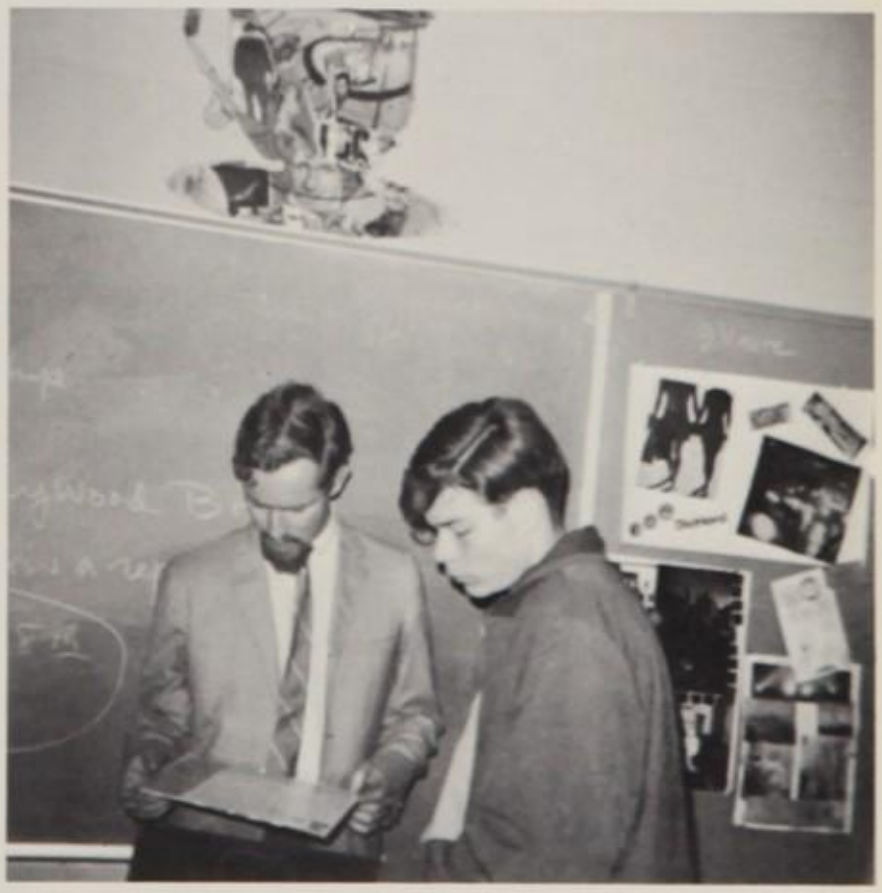

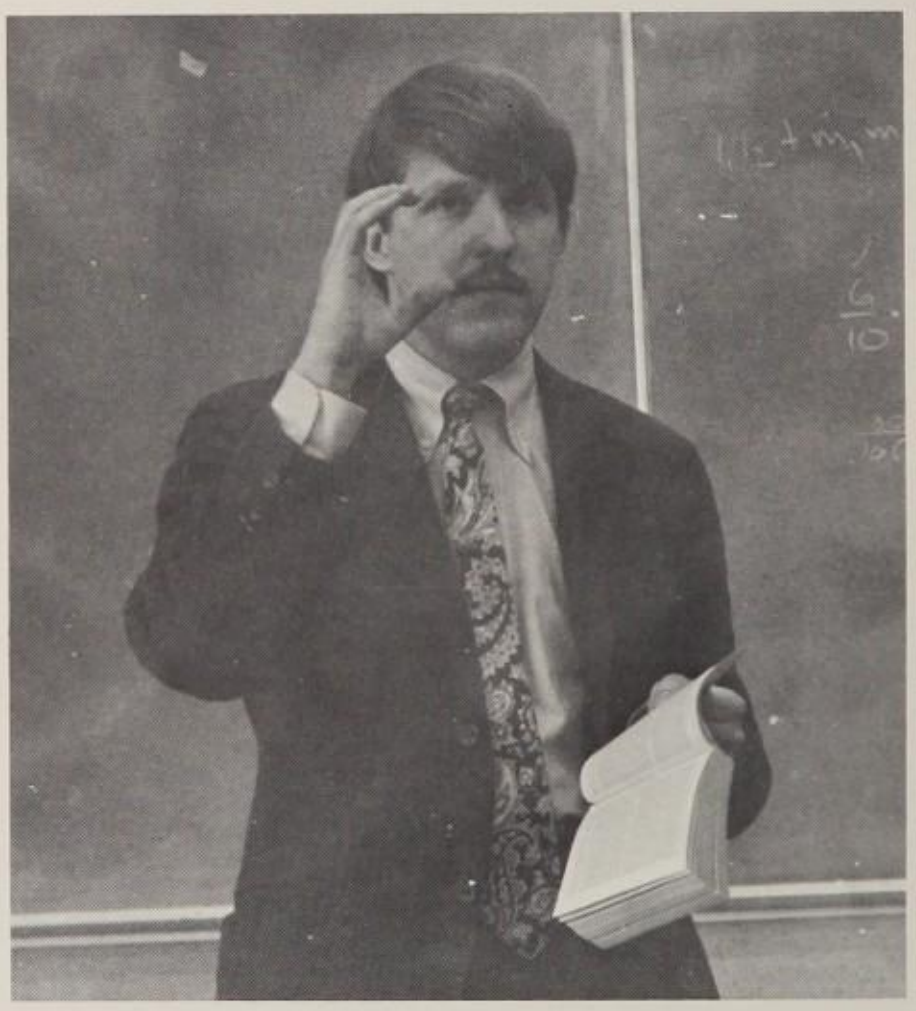

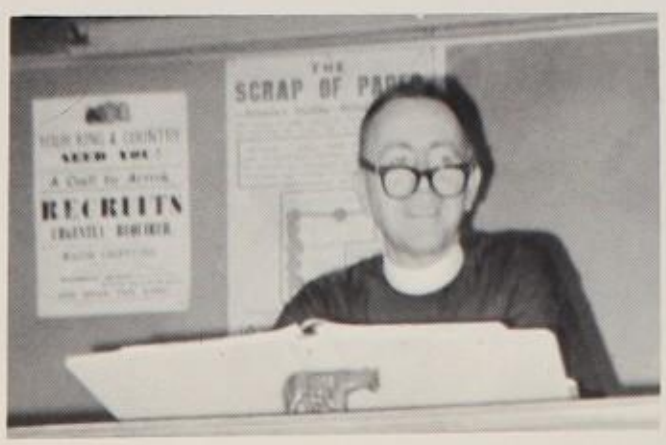
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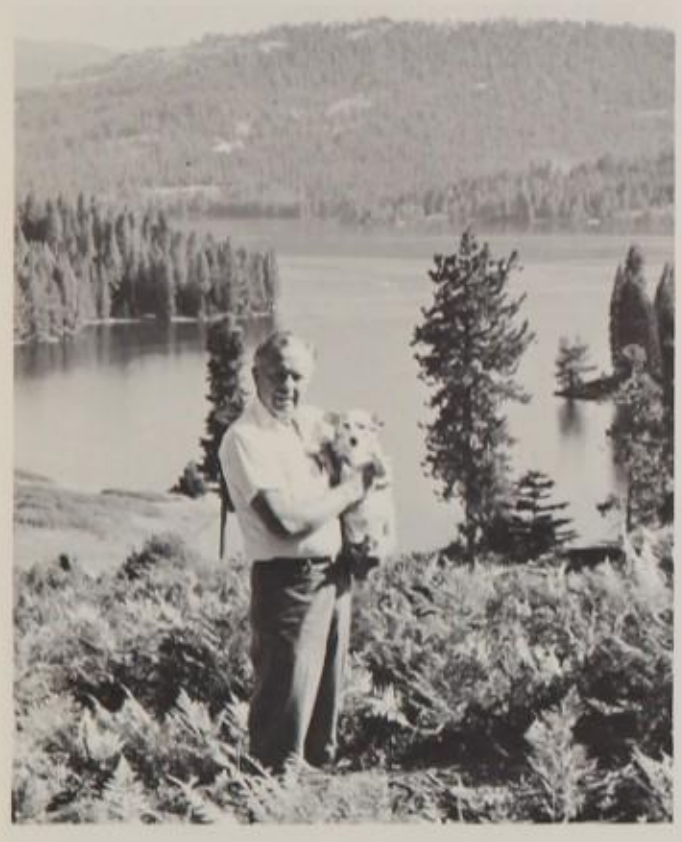

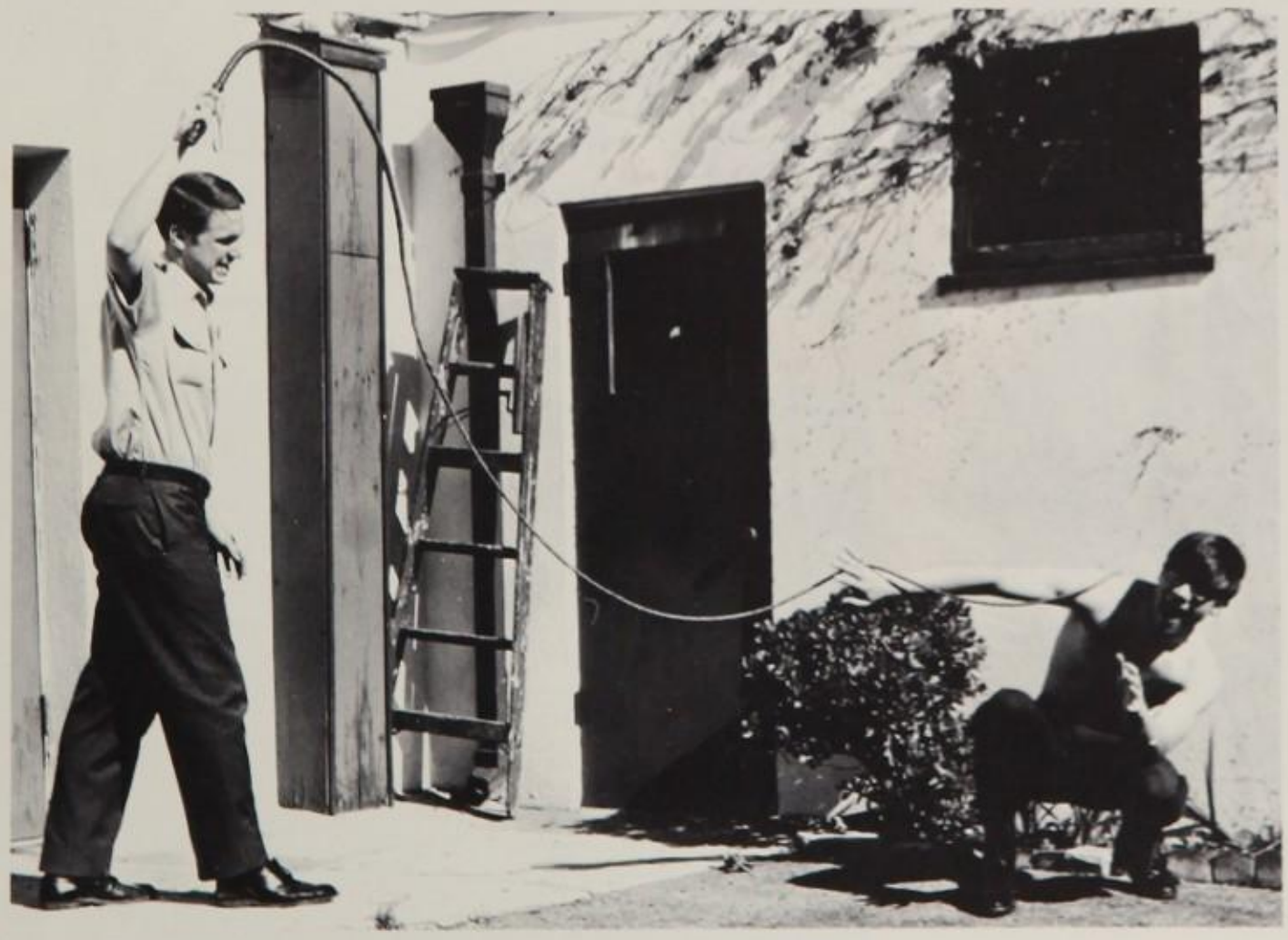

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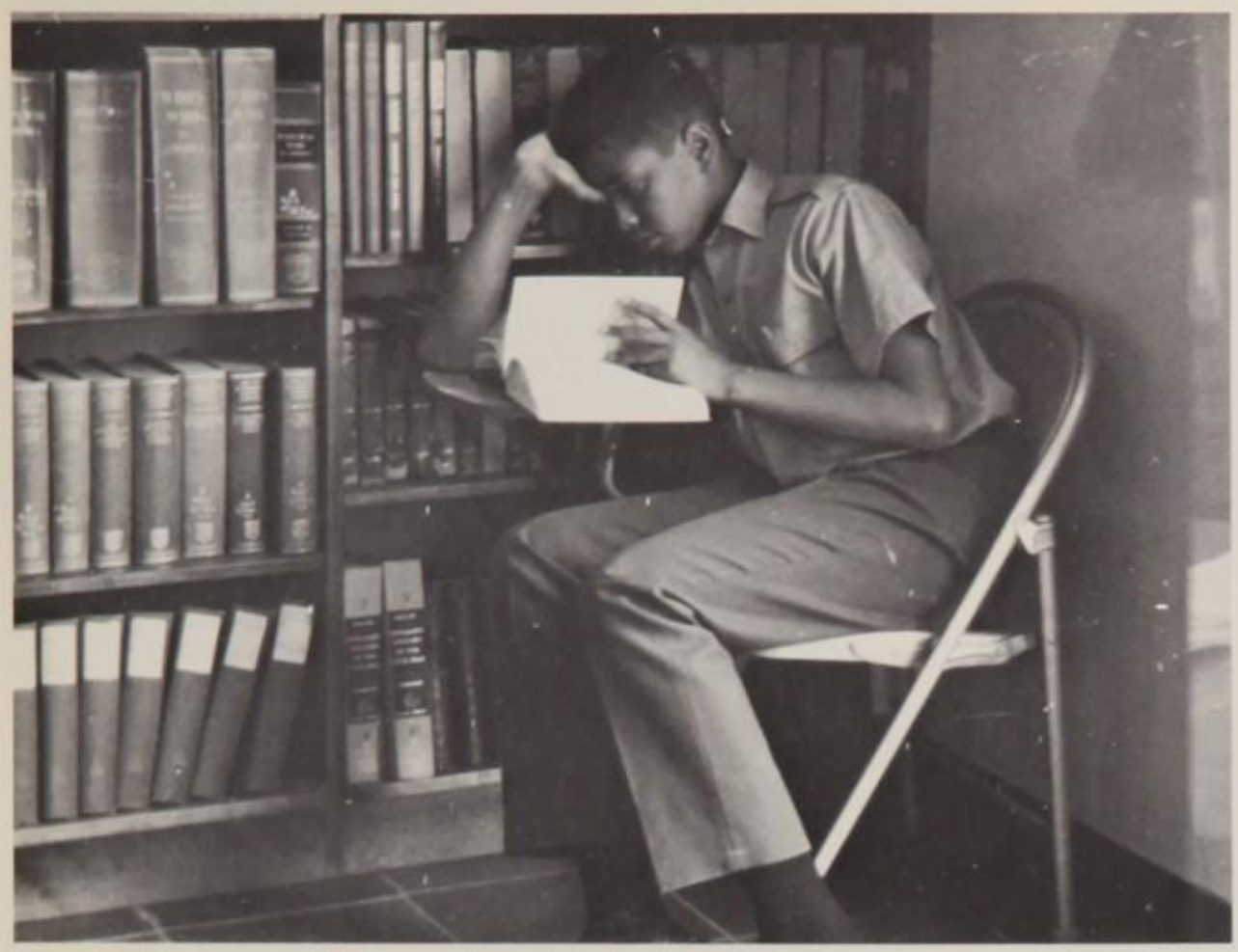

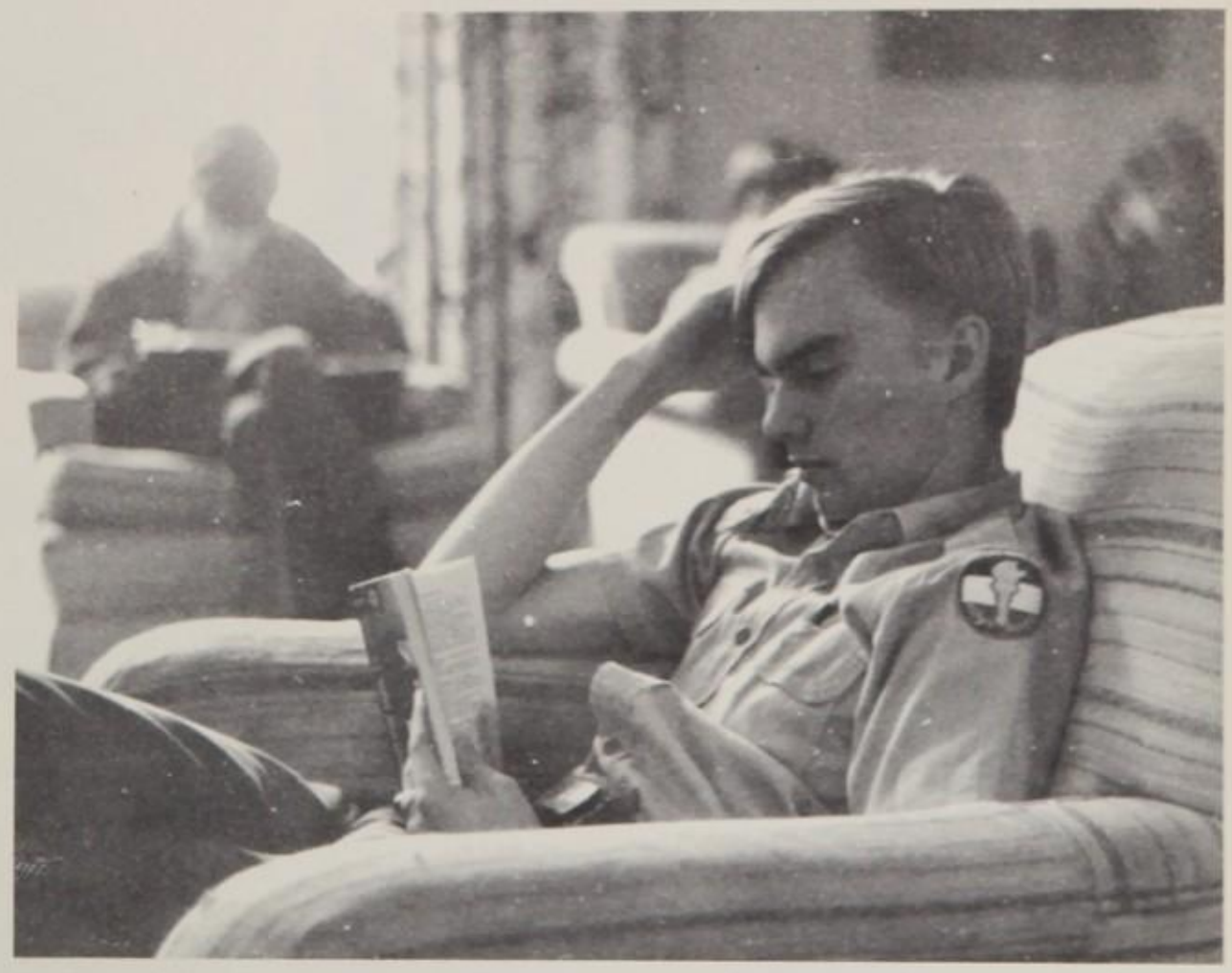

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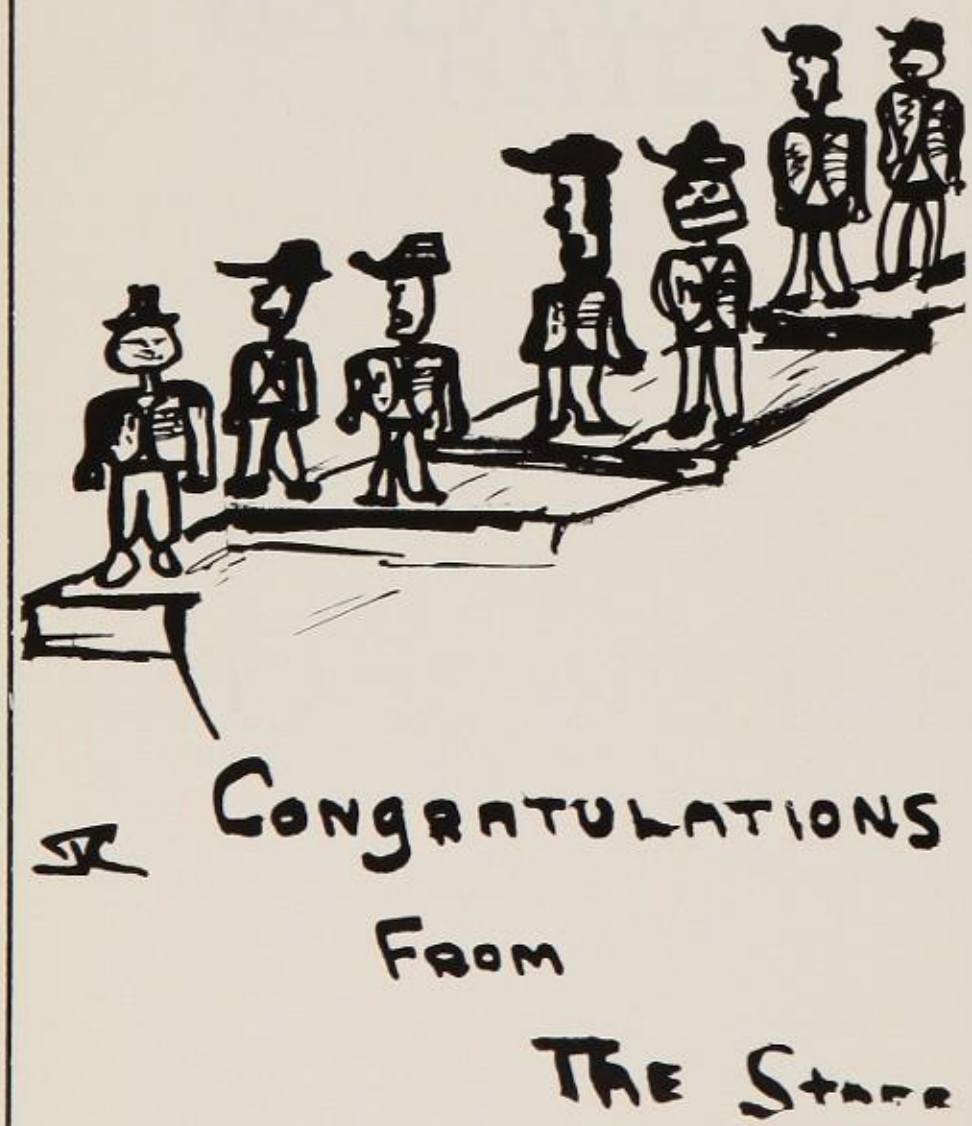

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